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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE
NEWSMAGAZINE

Meet Harold Berg, Student President

Berg Aticve In Sports and Activities

You'll see him about the campus, — a tall, fair complexioned athlete, wearing his "C" sweater and busy with his many activities and duties. It is Harold Berg, president of the Associated Students of Colorado college and captain-elect of this year's basketball squad.

In an interview with a Tiger representative this week, President Berg stressed the importance of the coming class elections and urged that the freshmen particularly give some thought to the nomination of officers. "Since the freshman president will be on the council," he said, "it is important that he be a capable and conscientious man. Election time will come in about three weeks."

Asked concerning plans for the coming year, Berg declared that the most important task was to put the new constitution into effect and to supervise the workings of the new financial plans for the Tiger and Nugget. At the next meeting of the council, an assembly committee will be appointed and Berg hopes to put through a program for more interesting and exciting assembly programs. Another innovation this year will be the new Colorado college songs which were sung at assembly yesterday and which will add to the variety of pep gatherings.

HAROLD BERG
President of A.S.C.C.

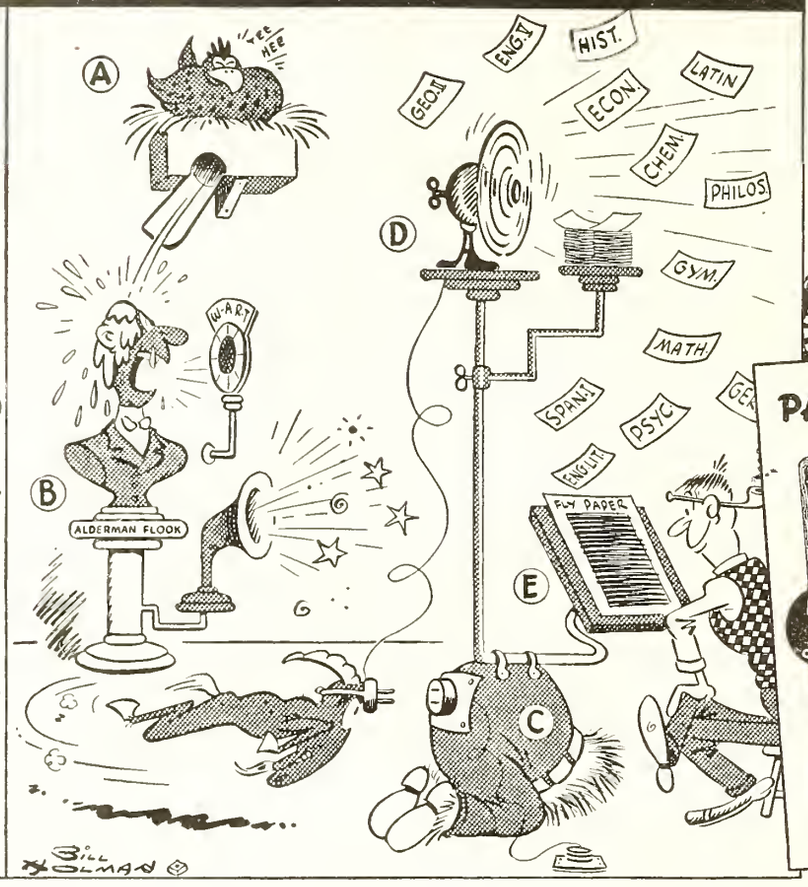
President Berg came to Colorado college from South Denver high school and has had three years of basketball and three at track. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Red Lantern club, "C" club, and the interfraternity council. He is a major in engineering.

During his junior year he was treasurer of his class and a representative on the A. S.C.C. council. While a freshman, he was a member of the German club.

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER ONE

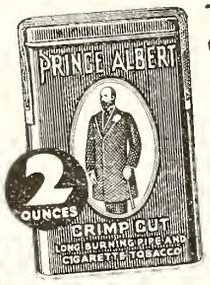
EASY WAY TO PICK A COURSE

HEN (A) LAYS EGG WHICH LANDS ON HEAD OF ALDERMAN FLOOK (B) WHO BROADCASTS HIS INDIGNATION. THIS ANGERS THE GOAT AND HE MAKES A DASH FOR THE DUMMY PANTS (C) PLUGGING IN SOCKET WHICH STARTS FAN (D). FAN BLOWS COURSE CARDS OFF STAND AND STUDENT SELECTS THE COURSES WHICH STICK TO FLY PAPER (E). THIS SAVES SITTING-UP NIGHTS WORRYING ABOUT WHAT COURSES TO TAKE



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

PACKED RIGHT – IN TIN!



THERE'S NO WASTE OR BOTHER—PRINCE ALBERT COMES IN TIN. IT'S THE FINEST TOBACCO, WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED. ALWAYS MILD. SO MORE MEN SMOKE P. A. THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 1

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Men For Women

Freshman Registration Hits New High

Out of the total enrollment to date in Colorado college, 61 per cent of that figure is comprised of boys, it was revealed in a recent conference with Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, the new director of admission and dean of freshmen. Although the registration is still not complete and is expected to continue for some time. The last totals account for 175 freshmen and 138 sophomores. Both of these figures are above those of this time last year.

"This freshman enrollment," explained Dr. Rawles, "is unusually encouraging, as it is much over that of last year." The fraternities and sororities have also enjoyed this large class, their number of pledges being surprisingly above that of the past, and leaving very few of the freshman class without a bid.

The men lead the enrollment with 310 and the 196 women bring the present number for the four classes to 506.

Rare Opportunity for Men In Rejuvinated Glee Club

Under the direction of James Sykes, noted musician and new member of the Colorado college faculty, tryouts for the Men's Glee Club will be held Monday, September 23, at two o'clock in Perkins hall. All men who are interested in this newly organized activity are urged to attend.

In order to make membership in the club more attractive, two trips are being planned. A four day singing tour of the northern part of the state is being planned for the Christmas season. During the Easter holidays an eight day trip to southern Colorado is being planned. Dick Hall will be business manager of the organization.

CHAPEL NOTICE

The first chapel exercise of the year is to be held Tuesday, September 24, at 10 a.m. Attendance is required. Seating lists will be posted in Shove chapel and Palmer, Monday morning. Students should consult this list Monday and obtain their seat number in order that they may find their seats and be seated before ten on Tuesday. The exercises will begin promptly at ten.

W. V. Lovitt, Dean of Men.

Modify Class Schedule To Allow for Chapel

The Associate in Arts degree will be given to eighty-five candidates at the first chapel service of the year on Tuesday, September 24. President Davies will speak at the meeting which will be the formal opening of the college.

Class schedules will be modified as follows:

1st period — 8:00 to 8:40.

2nd period — 8:45 to 9:25.

The faculty is requested to meet in room 32 at 9:30 to join in the academic procession. All candidates for the Associate in Arts degree are to meet with Dr. Albright in room 24 at 9:25 to receive instructions and to join the procession.

All students are urged to be in their seats before 10:00.

Name Professors

Appoint Eight New Members Of Colorado College Faculty

A great many new names have been added to the list of faculty members this year. Among these are: George Southerland McCue, who received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in education at the University of Colorado and a similar degree in English at Harvard. He will be assistant professor of English during the absence of Professor Ranson. McCue is preparing a book for early publication. As well as teaching in the English department he will have charge of debating.

John Stuart Jordan is to be a member of the education department. Jordan was a member of the Colorado college faculty during the years 1923-26. He received his bachelor's degree at Denver university and his Master's degree at Stanford university. Since he was last at Colorado college he has been employed as a consultant with the Cooperative Test Service in New York City.

Dr. Thomas H. Rawles has come to Colorado college from Yale university as Director of Admissions and Dean of Freshmen.

James Sykes, former dean of the Lamont school of Music in Denver, has come to Colorado college to teach in the music department and direct music activities. Sykes is an accomplished musician.

Dr. Frank Chambers of Harvard will become an instructor in French. Dr. Mark Skidmore who was a

(Continued on Page 8)

162 Pledge Greek Organizations

One Hundred Nine Men Pledge Fraternities Here

Rush week came to an end last Saturday night with the six national fraternities on the campus pledging 109 men who come from all parts of the United States. The number of pledges to each fraternity are as follows; Phi Gamma Delta, 21; Sigma Chi, 22; Phi Delta Theta, 19; Kappa Sigma, 19; Beta Theta Pi, 17; Lambda Chi Alpha 11.

The following is the list of the pledges: Phi Gamma Delta pledged George Allan, Robert Beach, William Sheridan, Walter Weldon, William Hilliard, Ordway; Steve Lowell, from Denver; Peter Curlin, Union City, Tenn.; James Naismith, Watertown, Conn.; Newton Thompson, Seattle, Wash.; Tom Clelland, Loveland, Colo.; Arthur Krugell, Chicago, Ill.; Curtis Gates, Ralph Jones, Las Animas, Colo.; Richard Kimball, Myrle McCauley, Ted Little, Ned McWilliams and Jeff Frost of Colorado Springs; Ed Todd, La Junta, Colo.; George Cribari and Bob Scudder, Salida, Colo.

Sigma Chi pledged Jack Haines, Frank Wood, Gordon Bugg, Holcomb Palmer, Morris Worl, Sher-

(Continued on Page 8)

"The Ivory Door"

Milne Play to Be First Offering of Koshare

by William Henderson

Mr. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., director of dramatics is anticipating one of the most successful seasons in the history of Colorado college.

The type of plays to be presented affords a wide range of opportunity. Many varied roles are available, and with the difficult and intricate technical requirements, which Koshare is adequately equipped to handle, exciting results should be obtained.

Koshare will open the '35 and '36 season with the presentation of "The Ivory Door," written by A. A. Milne. Unlike the first productions in previous years this will not be a Freshman show. This will be one of the major productions to be presented during the coming year.

Any college student is eligible for

(Continued on Page 8)

Sororities Announce Rush Week Results

Fifty-three women students were pledged to the four national sororities last Tuesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Catherine Brown, Las Animas, Colo.; Ruth Early, Amarillo, Texas; Mary Harris, Denver; Jule Hutchinson, Colorado Springs; Betty Middlekauff, Denver; Martha Lou Phillips, San Diego, Calif.; Dorothy Rhoads, Denver; Mary Beth Stewart, Colorado Springs; Mary Van Lopik, Palmer Lake, Colo.; Helen Zick, Denver; Jean Collison, Denver; Virginia Collison, Denver; Marjorie Combs, Colorado Springs; Louise Grabow, Denver; Ruth Harrison, Encinitas, Calif.; Rita McCormick, Pueblo, Hildegarde Neil, Colorado Springs; Kathryn Renfro, Colorado Springs; Beth Ritter, Denver; Jane Underhill, La Jolla, Calif.; Laura Work, Denver. Jolla, Calif.; Laura Work, Denver. Virginia Seevil, Denver.

Delta Gamma: Betty Bartlett, Watertown, Conn.; Barbara Binkley, Nashville, Tenn.; Ruth Bischof, Colorado Springs; Elizabeth Copeland, Grand Junction, Colo.; Katharine Cramer, Independence Kansas; Marian Garritson, Colorado Springs; Jane Green, St. Augustine, Florida; Marjorie Harrington, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Lorena Hess, Del Norte, Colo.; Doris Huelsmann, Colorado Springs; Mary Louis Kelsey, Sterling, Colorado; Rossa Blair Mosher, Colorado Springs; Blanche Nolan, Manitou, Colo.; Monona Shellenberger, Colorado Springs; Louise Warner, Ogden, Utah; Virginia Waters, Denver.

Gamma Phi Beta: Charlotte Heiple, Colorado Springs; Martha Jane Kaiser, Trinidad, Colo.; Evelyn Peterson, Colorado Springs; Dorothy May Thompson, Colorado Springs; Adonis Whittecar, Colorado Springs; Agnes Sands, Colorado Springs; Doris Jane Barton, Colorado Springs; Elynor Sue Galloway, Cortez, Colo.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Mary Elizabeth Carrick, Colorado Springs; Elizabeth Clark, Colorado Springs; Cora Close, Colorado Springs; Betty Duncan, Hammond, Ind.; Ima Marker, Colorado Springs; Martha Jean Robinson, Silvis, Ill.; Elizabeth Trueblood, Monte Vista, Colo.

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

DAVID DENTAN - - - - - - - Managing Editor
A. J. CRONK - - - - - - - - Business Manager
ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - - - - - - LAIRD K. SMITH

Campus Editor, Dorothy May Lawson; Assistant Campus Editors, Mary Ella Gilmore and Ruth Law; Society Editor, Mildred Fritchlie; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Harrison Loesch; Art Editor, Gordon Parker.

EUROPE, AFRICA, AND AMERICA

One could write a good many editorials about the international situation this week, but it is not likely that any of them would prove very helpful. For regardless of the important and active part that Britain and France must play in the Italio-Ethiopian dispute here in America it is obvious that the only course is to watch and wait. If an economic boycott should be applied against Italy by the League members, the United States, remembering the Manchurian incident, will hardly be less than slightly cynical over the whole matter. And the people of the United States, who have never been blamed for a lack of common sense, will fail to heed the call of their European brothers and remember the English humorist's remark that "this war, like the last war, is just another war to end war." Individually, then, as well as officially, we will remain passive.

There are many, however, who wish it were not so. For the solution of the present difficulty is of such tremendous importance to the future because of the precedent which will be established, that the lack of world-wide cooperation is, they say, greatly to be regretted. If Italy can be forced to adopt amicable means to secure her ends in Ethiopia, then an enormous precedent will be established which will make the League a traditional authority of power and respect. If, on the other hand, the present negotiations fail, Woodrow Wilson might as well turn over in his grave for the last time and forget about the whole matter.

There are signs, however, that matters will not go so far. Mussolini by accepting the economic privileges already offered to him in Africa may be able to save his face sufficiently to let the war matter drop. The latest bulletins encourage this attitude. But if Mussolini, in order to recover his waning popularity in Italy, decides that war is his only course; that only by the hysteria and emotional appeal of war can he maintain his position, —then we may expect the worse. It seems certain now, however, that for some time, even in the event of war, America will only watch and wait.

AUTUMN PHENOMENA

Slowly the scene assumes its usual activity. A rush captain at Murray's sits in a booth mapping out a campaign over a coc and innumerable cigarettes. On the shelves the textbooks, newly arrived, are lined up in ominous rows with lengthy, academic titles in strange contrast to the brightly colored wrappers. A clerk, absentmindedly wiping the counter with a damp rag, is inaudibly cursing the tax tokens that add a fifth of a cent to his change calculations. An early coed, critically examining her face in a tiny compact, is dreaming, perhaps, of the rush dance Saturday and how she will look in her new evening gown. . . . Already, cigarette smoke clouds the ceiling.

Over at Cossitt, Joe Irish sits in his office sending out orders for arnica and adhesive tape. "Prospects? Oh, a lot better than last year." First game with D.U. Night. Preskar drifts in and one notices the determined angle of his chin. Bully is there with the old gleam in his eye. Talk. Plans. "Over forty men out for frosh practice."

September seventeenth: The dull routine of class work closes down and seizes everyone in its monotonous grip. Freshmen begin to get a thorough background in English literature from Beowolf to Thomas Hardy in one easy course with a little Shakespeare and composition thrown in besides. Cute little coeds shudder at dissecting toads in biology and then forget their horror because they are so interested. Somebody in a soc class starts an argument, and soon everyone in the class is sitting on the edge of his chair and yelling with the excitement of the first intellectual stimulation that some of them have had in years. Talk on Palmer steps between classes lightens the monotony. . . .

Friday night comes and all the girls go out with dates — except those who say that they would rather stay in their rooms and read, anyway. . . . Somebody gets sick and is sent to the infirmary. . . Of a Thursday, a belt line forms outside Perkins, and freshmen go stumbling down the line taking a practical course in anatomy. . . Pledges are begining to learn a great many things at college — for instance, how to polish shoes and loan shirts. And the beautiful fall weather continues. . . .

And Colorado college is in session again!

Women's Board Plans Activities for Year

A. W. S. began its activities for the year on Monday, September 9, when the legislative board held its annual conference at Bruin Inn. Speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, President Davies, and Genevieve Baker of Denver university.

Members of the A. W. S. board are: Elizabeth Barrie, president; Fannie Bulkley, vice-president; Ruth Doughty, secretary; Mary Gilmore, treasurer; Joanna Jolly, chairman of sponsor committee; Claire Proctor, chairman of social committee; Isabel Seeley, chairman of women's interests committee; Berta Trotter, chairman of poster publicity; Lucille Hampton, president of the Quadrangle Association; Dorothy May Lawson, chairman of newspaper publicity; Catherine Corning, representative of Delta Gamma; Fannie Bulkley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elizabeth Richter, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Stewart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Louise Arens, representative of W.A.A.

On Tuesday, September 10, a radio party was given by A.W.S. for all freshman girls, and Thursday, September 12, another get-together for new girls was held in McGregor Hall. Monday night the girls were entertained again at a buffet supper followed by a theater party given through the courtesy of the Chief theater.

A.W.S. has many plans for the year including a repitition of the Gold Diggers Ball which proved so popular last year and more teas for high school girls who are planning to enter C. C. next year.

New Songs to Add Variety To Assembly Programs

The assembly programs this year will be varied with many new songs. "Wow-Wow-Wow", and "The Black and the Gold" were introduced in yesterday's assembly. Eddie Leonard, enthusiasm chairman and head cheer leader will see that all new songs are presented to the student assemblies and at pep programs.

The choruses of the new songs are as follows:

Wow-Wow-Wow

Way out in Colorado,
In the cactus and the sand,
There lives a monstrous Tiger,
Who will eat right off your hand.
But when he gets in battle
With the other beasts of prey,
He frightens them almost to death,
In this peculiar way:
Wow, Wow, wow-wow-wow,
Hear the Tiger roar:
Wow, wow, wow-wow-wow,
Rolling up a score.
Wow, wow, wow-wow-wow,
Better move along.
When you hear the Tiger
Sing his jungle song.

The Black and the Gold

The Black and the Gold! The Black and the Gold!
Defenders of the colors that we wear—
Beneath them to fight, boys from morning till night,
They're floating on high in the air!
If foes e'er assail, you never shall fail
To defend them like warriors of old—
And we're right behind you wherever we find you
Under the Black and the Gold.

Grimwood Again Winner In Annual Poetry Contest

Alfred Grimwood, a member of last year's senior class, received the twenty-five dollar first prize in the Evelyn Mae Bridges poetry contest which was held last spring. Marjorie Avalon won the second prize. Grimwood's contribution was entitled, "Poem for Commencement, 1935."

Prizes for this contest were donated from a bequest of the late Reverend A. F. Bridges, given in memory of his wife.

SOCIAL

Rushing Sisters

Rush Parties Mark Opening of Season

Rush week was terminated with the pledging of fifty-three girls to four sororities. Many clever and original ideas were carried out at the different parties.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a southern supper at the home of Mrs. Morris Esmoil. The southern theme was carried out in clever place cards, southern menu and skit.

Delta Gamma gave an attractive ship luncheon at the Chapter house in which the ship idea was carried out in every detail. The color scheme was red, white, and blue; place cards showed Pop-Eye the Sailor.

An original gym breakfast was enjoyed by Kappa Alpha Theta and their guests. A skit to Tra-la-boom-de-a was carried out with clever verses by the members dressed in the different sports costumes.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a lovely candle light tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Bybee. Decorations were carried out in white candles and pink carnations. Agnes Sands sang a novelty number and music during the tea was furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

Campus Chic

Dame Fashion has again waved her scepter this fall and the world has suddenly gone autumn-minded. colors flash through-out the campus. The romance of the Renaissance is reflected in the various hues of the gowns, bright sapphire blue, Dubonnet reds, Kent greens, the dull sheen of copper, royal blues, warm browns, and the ever sophisticated black.

Let's follow the clock around for the day and see what the coed wears on all occasions.

Mary Louise Kelsey wears to breakfast, charming satin lounging pajamas. The trousers are made of deep blue with a contrasting light blue tailored blouse with a dark trim. Her feet are clad in blue mules.

Mary Barkalow is seen at her eight o'clock class in a bright applegreen wool frock trimmed with amber colored buttons. At the tailored neckline she wears a small wooden initialed pin. Mary wears dark brown accessories to complete her outfit.

Fannie Bulkley wears a rich shirred purple velvet for afternoon. Smartly made with silver metal bows at the neckline and belt. The little things are what count in this day and age so Fannie chooses a small felt hat, shoes, purse and gloves to match.

For a dinner date Ellen Perry wears a sophisticated black chiffon shirt-waist dress with slit sleeves and back. A green velvet belt and a gorgeous rhinestone clip complete the outfit.

Formal dancing finds Elizabeth Richter wearing a warm-toned beige lace frock with contrasting straps of a bright crimson. She also wears sandals of red.

And thus closses another day in the life of the coed.

Personals

Audrey Beatty of Denver, a former C.C. student, was a Colorado Springs visitor Thursday afternoon. Miss Beatty will leave soon for the University of Wisconsin where she will enroll as a Sophomore.

•• •• ••

Miss Barbara Krippner of Denver spent rush week as a guest of Lavinia Gillis.

•• •• ••

Miss Dorothy Spencer of Denver was the guest of Flossie Robinson during the past week.

•• •• ••

Helen Kirk of Pueblo visited Julia Dunham at Bemis the latter part of rush week.

•• •• ••

Lois Ward Mathis of Pueblo was the guest of her parents during rush week.

•• •• ••

Miss Alice Rhoads of Denver visited friends in Colorado Springs during rush week.

Mr. T. S. Harrison of Denver spent Sunday with his daughter Ruth, at McGregor.

•• •• ••

Miss Margaret Stewart has decided to enjoy college life to the fullest extent before her senior year ends, and is now experiencing dormitory life at Bemis .

•• •• ••

A group of hall girls enjoyed a steak fry Monday evening at Austin Bluffs. Chaperons were, Mrs. Barkalow, Mrs. Fauteaux, Miss McNary, Miss Ryan, Miss Parks, Miss Buck, and Mrs. Mullett.

•• •• ••

Miss Imogene Young of Pueblo, who graduated from C.C. last spring, and who is now teaching school in the Pueblo grade school, was the guest of Ruth Doughty Monday night.

Miss Kathering Brown who attended C.C. last year was a visitor at the Gamma Phi Beta house Monday night. Miss Brown is now a student at Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Senior Travels 8,000 Miles To Attend College

Holding a record for traveling the longest distance to attend college, Kuan Li Chia, has enrolled at Colorado college as a member of the senior class. He is majoring in business administration.

Chia is a son of parents who live in Chekiang province, China, 8,000 miles from Colorado Springs, tho he has resided in Peiping recently. He was educated in the Customs college, Peiping, a school maintained by the customs bureau of China.

A philosophy professor at Westwood was expounding at some length on the popular belief that "Time heals all things." After an hour's impressive reasoning, he closed his lecture and asked if there were any questions.

Came a puzzled voice from the rear of the room: "How about a leaky radiator?"

•• •• ••

Not all suckers come on sticks, although a great many come from them.

DR. THOMAS H. RAWLES
Director of Admissions

Important cog in the new freshman policy at Colorado college is Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, Director of Admissions and Dean of Freshman. As assistant professor of mathematics at Yale, Dr. Rawles gained an enviable reputation as freshman counsellor. Already, during his short time at Colorado college, Dr. Rawles has earned the friendship of old and new students alike.

The light on the campanile tower on the Berkeley campus of the University of California has been discontinued because it was so often mistaken for a lighthouse by mariners. It is now lighted only as a campus police signal.

—Los Angeles Junior College.

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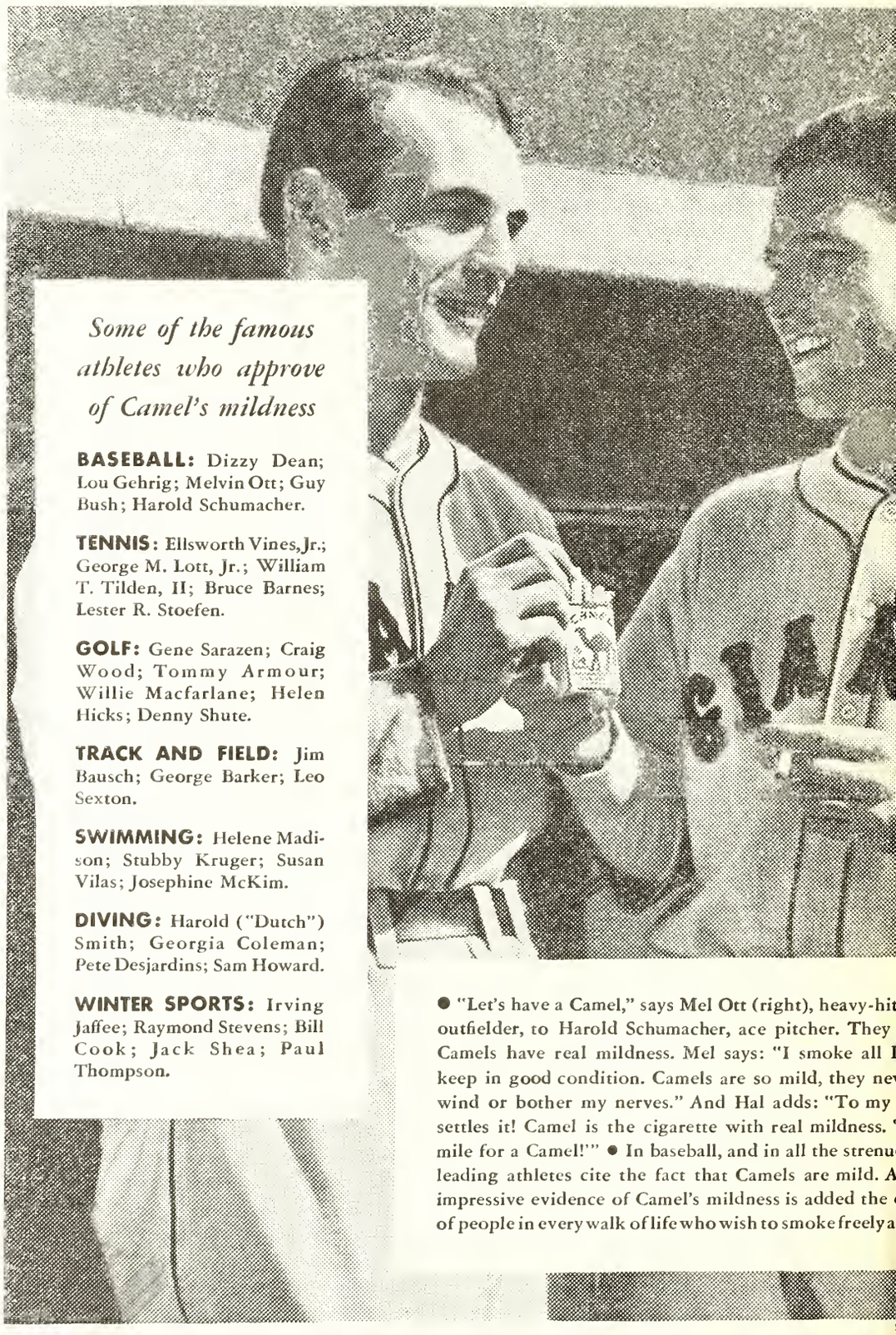
FAMOUS ATHLETES SAY



Some of the famous athletes who approve of Camel's mildness

BASEBALL: Dizzy Dean; Lou Gehrig; Melvin Ott; Guy Bush; Harold Schumacher.

TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; George M. Lott, Jr.; William T. Tilden, II; Bruce Barnes; Lester R. Stoefen.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen; Craig Wood; Tommy Armour; Willie Macfarlane; Helen Hicks; Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Bausch; George Barker; Leo Sexton.

SWIMMING: Helene Madison; Stubby Kruger; Susan Vilas; Josephine McKim.

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith; Georgia Coleman; Pete Desjardins; Sam Howard.

WINTER SPORTS: Irving Jaffee; Raymond Stevens; Bill Cook; Jack Shea; Paul Thompson.

● "Let's have a Camel," says Mel Ott (right), heavy-hit outfielder, to Harold Schumacher, ace pitcher. They Camels have real mildness. Mel says: "I smoke all I keep in good condition. Camels are so mild, they ne wind or bother my nerves." And Hal adds: "To my settles it! Camel is the cigarette with real mildness. mile for a Camel!'" ● In baseball, and in all the strenu leading athletes cite the fact that Camels are mild. A impressive evidence of Camel's mildness is added the of people in every walk of life who wish to smoke freely a

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Three Cheerers

Choose Pep Leaders At Student Assembly

Pete Curlin and Bud Dolan were elected cheer leaders for next year at yesterday's assembly. Bill Sheehan was runner-up and will be used as an alternate with the other two. These three received the loudest applause from the student body although all seven of the contestants got plenty of support. Others who tried out were: Jack Ward, Tom Mathieson, Ed. Smith, and Ernie Schwertscharf.

Eddie Leonard, enthusiasm chairman and head cheer leader, introduced the contestants while James Sykes led the singing.

Wide Distribution Noted In Scholarship Awards

In the past few months, Colorado college has awarded 56 scholarships to new students, which will pay a specified amount of their tuition for a period of one to four years.

Colorado Springs students who were granted scholarships are: Charles L. Boyce, Floyd Bucklin, Elizabeth Clark, Howard S. Dilts, Dalton Jenkins, Hildegarde Neill, Kathryn Renfro, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Dorothy May Thompson, James H. Young, Bettey Ann Kaemmerling, and Joseph Kelleher. The last two are also recpients of the Lowell Scholarship of fifty dollars.

Students from out of state who are receiving scholarships are: Ralph E. Barritt, Norfolk, Nebraska; Carryl Becker, Exeter, Neb.; Barbara Binkley, Nashville, Tenn.; John E. Child, Linthicum Heights, Md.; Everett V. Cunningham, Frank M. Hertel and Kenneth King all of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Wayne Gallagher, Mt. Pleasant, Utah; Marjorie Harrington, Santa Fe, N. M.; James Naismith, Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; Annamary Reed, Hoxie, Kan.; Martha Jean Robinson, Silvis, Ill.; Newton Thompson, Seattle, Wash.; Mary Jane Underhill, Encitas, Calif.; Marcille Wood, Clayton, N. M.; Ruth Philip Wright, Meriden, Conn.; and Adeline Zanotti, Gallup, N. M.

From Denver are, Jack Cheley, Louise Grabow and Vernon Hunt of East high; Frank A. Day and Maurice Worl of West; Dorothy Rhoads and Sherman Sutliff of South; Beth Ritter of North; and James Masterson of Regis high school.

Colorado students not from Denver or Colorado Springs include Harold Bowman, Aurora; Marie Leta Bradley, Eads; Catherine Brown and Curtis Gates of Las Animas; Doris Caldwell, Rocky Ford; Beverley Clark, Monument; Mary Louise Kelsey, Julerburg; Robert Kelt, Littleton; Rita McCormick and Fred W. Staton, Pueblo; Patricia Marshall, Ft. Collins; Max Moberley, Del Norte; Lucille Nelson, Monte Vista; Blanche Nolan and Frank Wells, Manitou; Philip Tinney, Calhan; and Walter Waldon, Loveland.

Freshmen Entertained At Annual Picnic

Over a hundred freshmen and new students were entertained at the annual freshman picnic on Thursday, Sept. 12. The affair took place on the lawn between the Kappa and Theta houses.

Miss Amanda Ellis and Dr. Thomas H. Rawles were in charge and were assisted by the following upper classmen:

Elizabeth Barrie, Esther Edwards, June Mary Chapman, Berta Trotter, Ernestine Stroupe, Elizabeth Richter, Virginia Cheley, Kathryn McCuan, Mary Ella Gilmore, Mary Barkalow, Catherine Corning, Julia Dunham, Martha Heinicke, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Lottie Obodov, Katherine Ragle, Alice Cary, Margaret Stewart, Dorothy May Lawson, James Walts, Edward Todd, Harold Berg, James Brady, Henry Preskar, Sam Mercer, Dudley Bruce, Harry Fontius, Harrison Loesch, Kenneth Hall, Fred Miles, Edward Pelz, Phillip Reilley, Keith Riddock, Jack Samways, Harold Tanner, Charles White and Edward Roslonski.

Blakely Expects High Ranking in Tests

In a recent interview, Dr. William A. Blakely, associate professor of psychology, stated that present indications are that the freshman class of this year is equal or perhaps higher in ranks than last year's class. This may be due to a larger number of scholarships offered by the college this year which have attracted students from many states. In fact the widest distribution in years has been noted in the freshman class of this year.

About 172 new students took the test. The average score last year was above that of the scores made by approximately 40,000 students throughout the United States.

"We believe", said Dr. Blakely, that this year our average will be relatively higher than the average throughout the country when the figures go into Chicago where the scores are compiled and the average is sent out to participating schools.

TIGER MEETING

There will be a Tiger meeting next Tuesday in the Pit, Palmer hall at 2 p.m. All who wish to obtain positions on the editorial staff must be present.

SPORTS

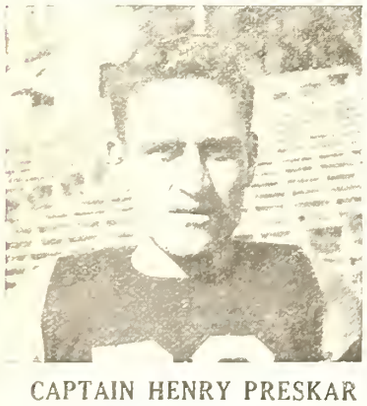
Van De Graaff Surveys Material

Squad of 32 Work Out Daily in Preparation for Denver Game.

After eight hard days of tough football practice, Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff has not so much as hinted his first team lineup which will take the turf against Denver university one week from tonight. With the best prospects in view since 1932, the Tiger mentor believes his team will be right up among the best as the season gets under way. Two varsity first teams may be picked so as to furnish ample substitutions when needed. More football talent has been exhibited on Washburn during the past few days than in previous years and the Tigers are sure to give a good account of themselves as the first game rolls around.

"BULLY" VAN de GRAAFF
Coach
"Only one week from tonight - - -"

Considerable attention has been given to passing and kicking along with the fundamentals of blocking and tackling and the smoothing of plays. The huddle system evident since the beginning of the game will not be used by the Tiger aggregation this year. Signal callers being groomed for this all important position include Jim Riley, James Walsh and Jack Samways. Mowry, Deacon, Mihalick, Neil and Jolly are doing most of the passing with Mihalick and Keaton furnishing the booting attack. Other strong backfield candidates are Bill Wolfe and McJunkin, giving "Bully" eleven backfield candidates.



CAPTAIN HENRY PRESKAR
He is a veteran

A hot battle is being waged for all line positions with Capt. Henry Preskar and Tom Dillingham veterans being given an edge over Cheney and Simpson. Harlod Haines will take one tackle with Sinton or Switzer holding down the other berth. Riley will probably hold down one end while a merry old battle is going on for the other end between Colling, Nagy, Hess, McIntyre and Shockley.

In order for Van de Graaff to get a better lineup on his boys, a short practice session has been scheduled for Saturday at which time the freshman squad will furnish competition for the more experienced Bengal eleven.

Baby Bengals

Record Turn-out Encourages Fans

Swarming from the nation's gridirons far and near, the former high school stars answered the call for freshman football this past week. In spite of the ruling of the Eastern Division of the Rocky Mountain Conference against intercollegiate freshman competition, thirty-four men checked out uniforms.

Rushing into actual scrimmage against the varsity their first night of practice the yearlings have made a splendid showing against the regulars.

No regular team assignments have been designated as yet, but from the following list will come the frosh representatives in Saturday's battle with the Varsity.

Gates (end) Las Animas, Scudder (center) Salida, Cribari (tackle) Salida, King (tackle) Cheyenne, Wyo. Engart (back) Ordway, Waerl (back) Denver, Hunt (end) Denver, Becker (center) Epeten, Nebr., James (back) Salina, Kan., Hertel (back) Cheyenne, Wyo., Gallagher (end) Salt Lake City, Merchant (end) Pueblo, Simeral (tackle) Pasadena, Calif., Gruwell (tackle) Pasadena, Calif., Sterling (center) Canon City, Warde (end) Denver, Crawford (end) Chicago, Ill., Child, Baltimore, Md., G. Rogers (tackle) Colorado Springs, M. Rogers (tackle) Colorado Springs, Wells, Manitou, Howard, Colorado Springs, Patterson (back) Portsmouth, Va., Masterson (back) Denver, Boyle (tackle) Denver, Meredith (tackle) Boonton, N.J., L. Cooper (back) Colorado Springs, Packer (guard) Colorado Springs, Bucklin (back) Colorado Springs, Naismith (back) Watertown, Conn., Stevens (back) Monte Vista, Martin (back) Colorado Springs, Cittel (back) Pasadena, Calif., Mock (back) Pueblo.

Lineup For 1935

Summary of Games Shows Another Hard Schedule

As in recent years the Tigers face another hard schedule this year; but with the two Utah schools off the Bengals list of opponents, things should be a little easier going for the wearers of the Black and Gold.

The stripped cats blow the lid from their 1935 season next Friday night in the D. U. stadium when they encounter the strong Pioneer eleven. The Pioneers boast of another scrappy team and the Tigers shall have to be at their height when they take on the hill-top stadium boys. The following Saturday finds the Bengals on their home gridiron playing host to the Mountaineers from Western State. Not much is known of the power of the Mountain boys since their long-time coach, Telfer Mead has left the institution.

On October 12, Colorado college entertains the New Mexico university Lobos. The following week finds the Tigers in Provo, Utah where they will do battle with Brigham Young university.

November 2, and a game with Colorado university is scheduled with the upstate institution. Keen rivalry exists between the two institutions and a bitterly fought contest is expected when the two teams line up for the opening kick-off.

On November 9, the Tigers go to Golden where they will take on the Golden Blasters and on November 16 Montana State comes to the Pikes Peak institution to display their football wares before the local Tiger followers.

INTRAMURALS FOR MEN

In order that the rules and regulations for various intramurals may be understood and that periods and schedules may be systematically arranged, each organization which plans on entering a team in any intramural must have a representative at a meeting which will be held at the office of the Instructor of Physical Education in Cossitt Hall previous to the time at which the intramural will take place.

Drawings for the schedule w take place at the time of that me ing. For the first period, dates that meeting will be as follows:

Freshman Tennis — Monda September 23rd at 8 P.M.

Cross Country Running — Tu day, September 24th at 8 P.M.

Upperclass Basketball — Thu day, September 26th at 8 P.M.

Upperclass Vollyball — Thu day, September 26th at 9 P.M.

Until the intramural games sta those who practice at the time a place designated for the sport the Physical Education Calend posted on the Cossitt Hall bullet board will be given credit for attendance in athletic activities.

TIGER HUDDLE

by "Chris" Marlowe

Welcome:

Again, the sports department the Tiger takes pleasure in openi up this column to its Tiger follov ers. Through its lines we will e deavor to bring to you importa football items as witnessed by u along with personal contacts mad by coaches and players of th team. So we wipe the dust fro old "trusty Corona" and sett down to a nine month grind of T ger welfare. Watch the Tiger Hud dle.

A new Order

"The old order changeth and th new shall take the place of th old." These inspiring words wer written by some Biblical characte or some poet or other. It was prob ably a Biblical character for the are oftener mentioned in locke rooms than are poets. And so wit this new order, the 1935 edition o the Tiger footballers is about to b put into action on Washburn green sward tomorrow afternoon agains a crew of scrappy freshmen (a anxious to make good in their firs crack at the varsity eleven).

So with added determination an fight, let's go into that traditiona "Tiger Huddle" and prognosticat the future of one of the scrappies Tiger elevens that ever trod th Washburn turf.

Prognostications

With footballs being kicked passed, fumbled and generall abused on campuses near and far every newspaper, large or smal wastes space printing some would be "fortune teller's ideas on the r sults of the coming Saturday's con flicts.

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QUOTATIONS ON THE TIGER CURB

Well — now that the grizzly grind has started, the good old scandal sheet puts in its appearance again.

To begin with, Holcomb Palmer bit at the gag of a sign put up in the Sigma Chi house. It seems he thought a jeweled pledge pin would go over big. Better save your pennies for a later date—Holcomb.

Can it be that H. Fontius is two-timing or could it be that K. McCuan is chiseling? Then of course it may have been that Fontius was just giving Katie a lift — being a sunshine helper.

This Betty Duncan gal seems to cause a jitter among the lads. Blonds like Betty usually go—places. Zick and Ritter can be added to the list of popular petticoats too.

True love always triumphs — as demonstrated by Thompson and Brosh — the telegraph boys could find Phyllis with their eyes closed, since for a while there, it became a habit to deposit yellow envelopes in her hands.

The Betas must be rolling in dough to be able to pay fifty dollars for three pledges. They tell me that the price of pledges next year will go down and that bargain price of "six for fifty" will be offered.

Two new and blooming romances have sprouted from rush week. One—that of Norgren vs. O'Dell—and that of Axtell vs. Thompson. Once introduced, these Sigma Chi lads lose no time in making up for lost time.

Barkalow is going to have a Little fun for a while but it won't be long until Little has a little fun with Barkalow. Figure that out a little.

Another juicy bit presents itself in the form of the eternal triangle. E. Perry—K. Garett, and Lamar. Bibb is so fickle with his pin! Now that he has a new car, this southern drawl is no longer necessary to fascinate the girls—the car can do the fascinating—and still Perry prefers Garrett to a new car.

K. Hall is glad to have Dorothy back because he can keep a good watch on her—and does she need watching!

GLEE CLUB MEETING

All men who wish to enter the Colorado college glee club should be present at a meeting to be held Monday in Perkins hall at 2 p.m.

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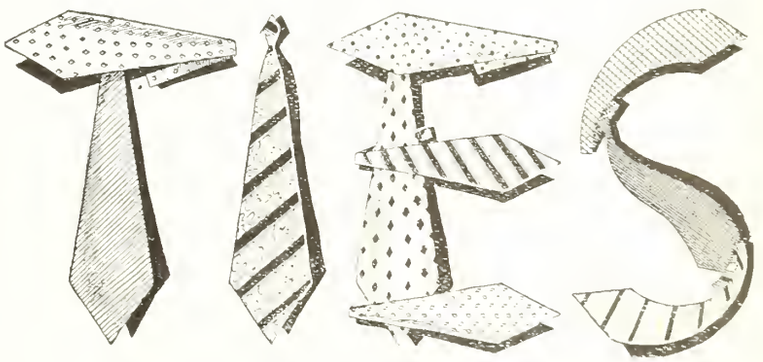

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NEW FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the faculty from 1920-24 will rejoin the faculty as an instructor in romance languages.

Miss Nadine Buck is coming to the college as instructor in the physical education department. She will be assisted by Miss Margaret Parks. Miss Buck received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Parks comes from the University of Illinois where she received her Bachelor's degree. She is going to work on her Master's degree here.

Mr. Lowell V. Coulter is the new assistant in chemistry. Luther S. Robbins is assisting.

The freshman health course this year is being carried on under the direction of William Travis Van de Graaff. The Course will consist of lectures by Van de Graaff and some form of physical exercise. The exercise is planned to be both pleasurable and beneficial to the student. Those students whose physical examinations show the need of correctives will be given individual therapeutics. Points for attainments will be awarded according to a definite schedule.

RUSH WEEK RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

man Sutliff, Jack Cheley, Robert Dukes of Denver; Edward Cary, John Pleasant, Hayden, Colo.; Carryl Becker, Exter, Nebr., David Patterson, Portsmith, Va., John Damgard, Tarrytown, N.Y., Frank Wells, Manitou, Colo., Russel Clark, Omaha, Nebr., Harold Mulnix, William Burke, Tommy Mathison, Donald Howard, Robert Livingston, Edward Leonard, and Lane Kirby, of Colorado Springs.

Phi Delta Theta pledged Cecil Cheney, Paul Deacon, Monte Vista; Cyrus Bowman, Omaha, Nebr., Pete Mowry, Limon, Colo., Robert Keaton, Manzanola, Colo., Max Moberly, Del Norte, Colo., John Mock, Pueblo, Colo., Paul Simpson, Champaign, Ill., Frank Hertel, Chevenne, Wyo., William Morrison, Clyde Blanchard, Roy Burge, Jack Ward, Robert Boyle, Denver; Addison Davis, James Haney, Carl Wilm, James Millward and Gerald Martin all of Colorado Springs.

Kappa Sigma pledged the following men; Dave Wilkins, Buffalo, N.Y., Chris Segard, Orange, N.J., Kenneth King, Cheyenne, Wyo., Eldridge Hagerman, Las Animas, Colo., Dale Enyart, Ordway, Colo., Vernon Hunt, Denver, Frances Rousseau, Santa Fe, N. M., Gordon Bell, Lake Forest, Ill., James Sterling, Canon City, Colo., Robert Kelb, Littleton, Colo., Carl Simeral, Pasadena, Calif., Arthur Gruwell, Pasadena, Calif., Harold Tanner, Glenwood Springs, Colo., Herb Jolley, Grand Junction, Colo., Sam Mercer, Fort Scott, Kans., Du wood Lockhart, Delta, Colo., A gustus P. Craig, Manitou, Colo and Orville Trainor, Colorad Springs.

Beta Theta Pi pledged Phill Tenney, Archie Crawford, Chic go, Ill., Jack Childs, Lethicu Heights, Md.; Harold Bourma Lake George, Colo.; Jim Maste son, Frank Day, and Bud Dola Denver; Chuck Mebeur, Floy Brecklin, Lauren Cooper, Ph Packer, Ralph Goloven, Willia Sheehan, Cecil Wright, Georg Monke, Tilton Barron, and Joh Boyko, Colorado Springs.

Pledges to Lambda Chi Alph are: Ted Murray, Denver; Le Treece; Glen and Smear Roger Lyndon, Kansas, Kenneth Thoma Eddie Smith, Lamar Colo., Do Tolley, Newell Banks, Joe Wilfo Charles Boyce, and John Steve son, all of Colorado Springs.

"THE IVORY DOOR"

(Continued from Page 1)

Koshare, and all are invited to hav a tryout. Tryouts are not give only for actors but for all phase of dramatics and stage work. Elec tricians, designers, painters, an stage crews are all in demand.

Students who possess any type o talents may be of use in Koshar Students interested in busines publicity, and advertising may als obtain an opportunity to become part of this fast-growing organiza tion. No experience is necessary i any of these departments; only th student's willingness to work.

Membership in Koshare is ob tained through a credit system credits being given for work don in each department. Grades ar given for work thereby enabling student to obtain credits. Student are graded on parts taken in pro ductions by an executive committee consisting of officers of Koshar and the director.

The requirement for initiatio into Koshare is a grade or combi nation of grades equal to an A Examples: two B's, three C's, fou D's, and five E's are each equiva lent to an A.

Campus Club To Meet Sunday

Campus Club will hold its fir meeting at four o'clock Sunda afternoon, September 25 at th Campus Club house. It is a ver important meeting at which the will be an explanation of the pu poses of Campus club to all tho interested.

Refreshments will be served at every girl will be welcome.

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but he is an outstanding man in the baseball world and has won his place on merit

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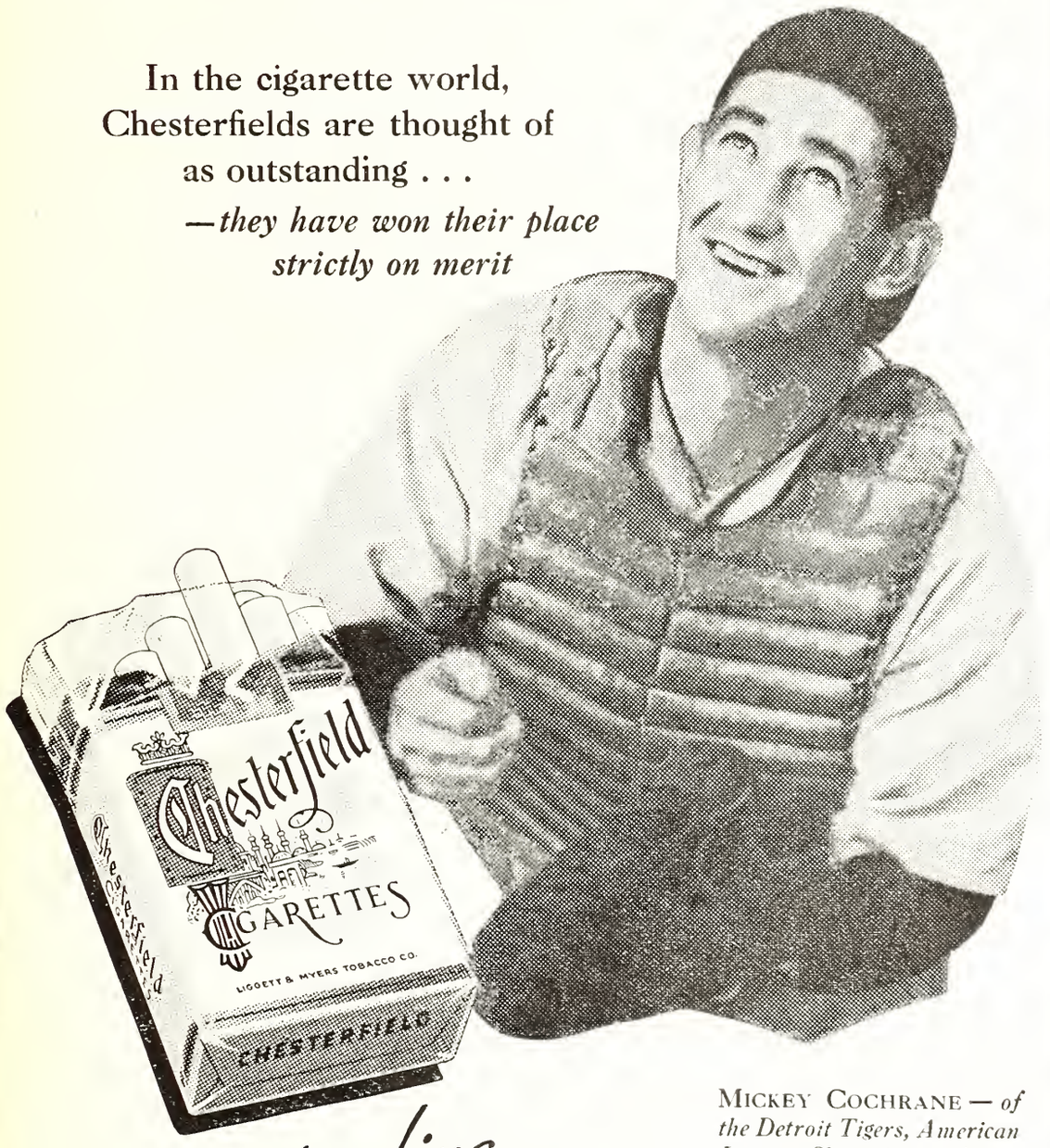

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Knit Suits at $12.75

No college wardrobe would be given a very high rating without at least one knit suit . . . you'll like these with their plaid skirt and plain colored blouse at $12.75 to $18.75 . . . in some bright color, they're $3.75 . . . chalfont hats of fine felts $5.50.

College formals in styles that will be the favorites after twilight this winter . . . crepes, lace, velvets and satins; some with jackets . . . $10.95 — $15 and $16.75.

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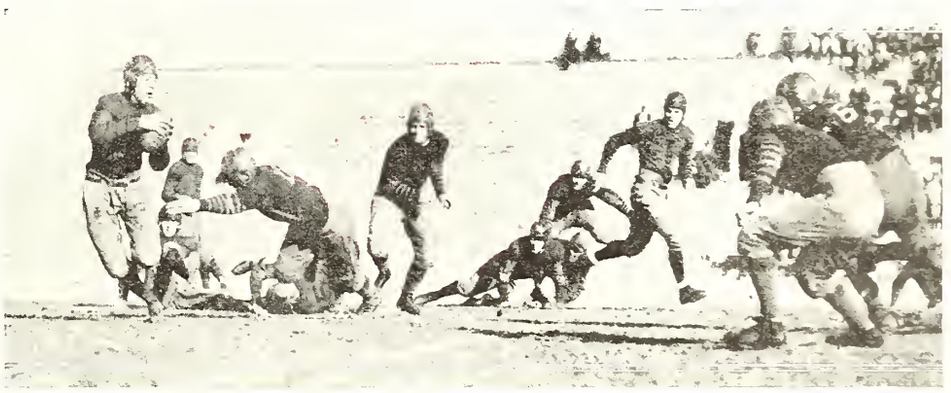
....GIDDINGS....

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

With a Long List Of Impressive Victories Behind Them----



Scene from the 1925 game: C. C.- 38, D. U.-7.

Action in the 1927 game: C. C.-36, D. U.-7.

The Determined Tigers Again Face The Pioneers

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER TWO

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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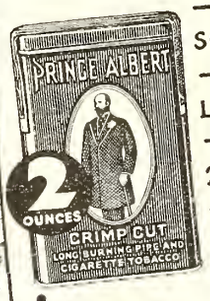

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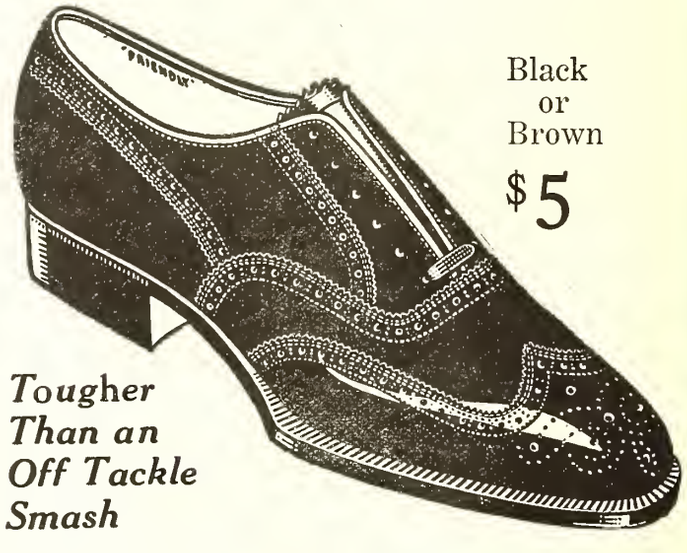

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 2

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

To Choose Leaders

Class Elections to be Held Thursday, October Third

According to proclamation by the student council, class elections are to be held October 3. Nominations are to be made by petitions which are to be handed to Martha Frances Howell, secretary of the council, by noon of Monday, October 1. Offices to be filled include president of the Freshman class, and subordinate officers for all four classes.

The council at its meeting Tuesday night voted to use the preferential system of voting which requires three nominees for each office. Petitions must contain the names of ten members of the class which the officer nominated is to head.

Fink Again Heads Band Organization

Tuesday night the Colorado college band held its first practice session at Cossitt hall. Fred Fink, who directed the band last year, has again offered his services to the college and will direct the organization this year.

Although the turnout for the first practice was sufficient to begin rehearsals for the activities of this year, it is believed that the number of players who presented themselves was no indication of the number of students who can play band instruments. Others are urged to join at once.

The band is planning to make the trip to Denver tonight to play at the game.

Notices

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Any student who has changed his address since registration must notify the office of the Director of Admissions immediately. The Student Directory is being prepared and it should be as free from error as possible.

PETITION DEADLINE

Nominations for class officers must be made by petition. These must be in the hands of the secretary of the council, Martha Frances Howell, by noon of Monday, Oct. 1.

Campus Club

Campus club will have its first meeting of the year September 29, at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and members and new girls are welcome.

Girl's Glee Club To Be Organized

The music department invites all girls who like to sing to join the new Girl's Glee club. Reading ability is not necessary for membership.

Announcements of plans for the year will be made in later editions of the Tiger. All girls who are interested should leave their names and addresses in box 33, Administration building. The club secretary will arrange for auditions.

Disapprove Rule

Colorado College Objects To New Freshman Rule

The following letter has been sent from Colorado college, to the eleven other faculty members of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference and to the directors and managers of athletics in those schools. It will be voted upon at the Conference meeting which is to be held in Denver on October 5.

"To Members R.M.F.A.C.:

"The athletic committee of Colorado college requests reconsideration by the conference of the actions of May 1935 which canceled Freshman football schedules for 1935 and prohibited freshman schedules in other sports.

"Colorado college is in complete accord with the full year residence rule for all sports and would oppose any return to freshman competition in varsity sports.

"However, it is felt that freshman teams as such are distinctly helpful in preparing students for the more strenuous varsity competition.

"Careful check of financial requirements indicate that a program of freshman competition can be maintained at a cost of less than five per cent of the total budget for intercollegiate contests.

"There is danger that freshmen denied team schedules under the auspices of the institution may play on town teams. The quality of training and competition in such teams cannot be compared to that maintained on the campus.

"A vote of the conference is requested at the October meeting with the understanding that no action shall be binding unless the votes of the western division are included."

First All-College

Red Lantern Club will sponsor an All-College dance at the Silver Shield next Friday. Save your pennies!

Calendar in Ad. Bldg. Keeps Record of Events.

The master calendar to be found in the main hall of the Administration building and on which is posted all coming events, will not be started until next week, due to the fact that the organizations have not yet submitted their plans for the future. This Calendar is for the benefit of the students. A printed calendar, giving only events to take place the following week, is mailed to each organization and to parents on Friday mornings. In order to have a date officially posted on the Calendar it is necessary for any organization to present their function to the Chairman of the Social Committee, Dean Fauteaux, and have it passed through her office for an O. K.

Orange Sweaters

Ellen Perry Heads Pep Organization

Election of officers was held at the first meeting of Tiger club, September 25. The new officers are: Ellen Perry, president; June Meyers, vice-president; Paula Wilson, secretary; Mary Jo Sparkman, treasurer.

The Tiger club, girls' pep organization on the campus, will have sixty members composed of twelve members from each sorority and twelve independents. Vacancies are filled by election of members of the organiaztion in which the vacancy occurs. New members will be elected next week.

The Tiger club appeared in its striking new uniforms at the assembly yesterday.

Hale Prominent In Music Federation

Dean E. D. Hale, head of the music department at Colorado college, went to Grand Junction last week to attend the district meeting of the American Federation of Music Clubs. He was chosen as chairman of the Admissions Committee and a member of the Committee on American Compositions.

Hale also spoke at the high school while he was in Grand Junction.

Sykes' Singers

First Rehearsal of Glee Club Tuesday

All boys interested in singing are invited to the first rehearsal of the boy's glee club at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Perkins assembly hall, James Sykes, director of campus musical organizations, has announced.

Those who have not already had tryouts as well as the accepted candidates are urged to attend this first meeting, Sykes stated.

Thirty-nine boys are now on the preliminary list of accepted candidates as a result of auditions last week. They are:

Carol Becker, Harold Roberts, Halcomb Palmer, Albert Fuquay, Charles McClelland, Jim Naismith, Tom Cleland, Roy Burge, Jack Warde, Bill Morrison, William Sheehan, John Pleasant, Clyde Blanchard, George Toothaker, Robert Boyle, Wayne Gallagher, Ronnie Edwards, Kirk Jensen, Jimmy Milward, Kenny Hall, Carl Wilm, Frank Hartel, Cyrus Bowman, Ed Little, Paul Simpson, John Stevenson, Jim Colling, Pete Kurlin, Bob Beard, Bill Wolfe, Ollie Lilljeberg, Dalton Verry, Ralph Goloven, Max Moberly, Richard Hall, Frank Merchant, and John Nock.

Late Registrations Increase Enrollment

Since last week's Tiger was published more freshmen have registered and the total enrollment for that class is now 182, according to Dr. Thomas H. Rawles. This makes the freshman class about ten larger than that of last year. The men still lead the enrollment with 320 while the women number 196, bringing the total enrollment for the school to 516.

To Fit Masks

Reporter tells of "Behind The Scene" Incidents.

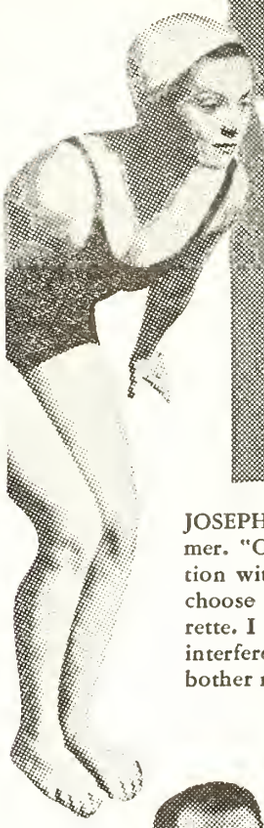
by William Henderson

Tryouts for Koshare's first production were held this week and the complete cost for the first attraction will be announced next week. Due to the superfluous amount of interesting incidents which arise "behind the scene" I will endeavor to bring our readers a few of them through this column

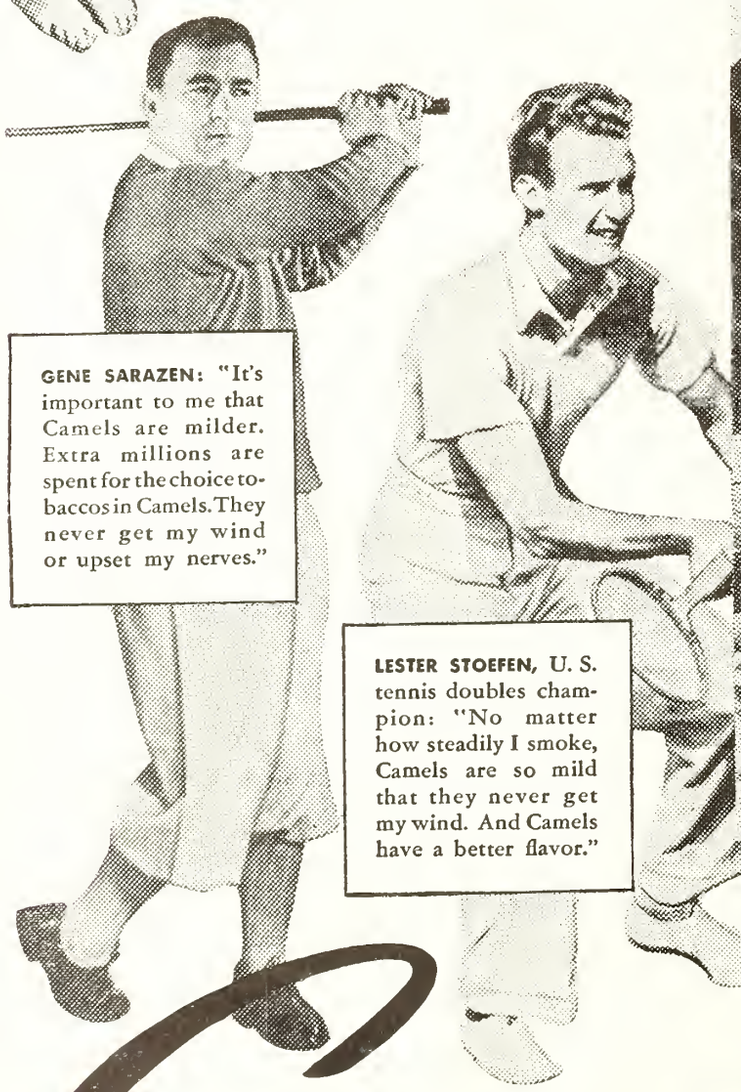
(Continued on Page 4)

ATHLETES SAY:

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"



JOSEPHINE McKIM, Olympic champion swimmer. "One of my hard and fast rules in connection with smoking," she says, "is that I always choose a Camel. Camels are such a mild cigarette. I can smoke them steadily, and they don't interfere with my physical 'condition.' They never bother my wind. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



GENE SARAZEN: "It's important to me that Camels are milder. Extra millions are spent for the choice tobaccos in Camels. They never get my wind or upset my nerves."

LESTER STOEFEN, U. S. tennis doubles champion: "No matter how steadily I smoke, Camels are so mild that they never get my wind. And Camels have a better flavor."

YOU'LL LIKE CAMEL
Your own physical con
your energy... the good
—is important to you. S
smoking: it is a fact that
costlier tobaccos. They
smoke all you want. Ath
get their wind or throv

Camels

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LOU GEHRIG says of Camels: "I like their mildness. They never interfere with my wind or my 'fighting trim.' When I feel tired after a game, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

TOO.
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about
from
n can
never
key.

LIER
CCOS!

e from finer,
E TOBACCOS
Domestic—
opular brand.

LDS TOBACCO COMPANY
inston-Salem, North Carolina

QUOTATIONS ON THE TIGER CURB

Quotations on McIntyre-Eubank stock — smashed!

Law-Owens stock — giving dividends.

Howell-Boyd — rising.

Corning-Packard — steady.

Speaking of couples, Sands and Johnson are pinned up too. We know that she is all he needs—the baker's song — "You Are All I Need" - -

If you girls want a thrill go listen to that old southern custom of David Patterson's. His drawl is almost as good as Henderson's. What is it that they have that us northern guys don't have?

I feel a bed-time story coming on —Once there were some Dukes. One was a Cook and a Baker, a Trainor and a Merchant. They tied a Boatright near a Long Stubblefield and went for Miles over a Hillie place to a Ridge further on. It was Verry Cheley and being as cold as an ice-Berg, they went into a big Grimwood and took their Pick of Houses. One house had a large Garrett at the end of a Hall so they decided to spend the Winter in the Jolly place. On the floor was a stuffed Whipple Boyd and a book of Shakespear. The Cook said he would Lovitt. They heard a dog Barkalow bark and what should Gallup into the Garrett but the dog itself. It had a Lear on its face and it must have had a Toothaker something. The Merchant took a dried up Figge and threw it at the dog. This Cronk on the head stunned the dog but its head Bledso that there was Gore all over the place. There should be a Law against such treatments!

I know a girl who is just goofy to meet the sophomore, Phi Delt from Iowa and to meet his car too — Speaking of cars — have you heard what a pedestrian is? A pedestrian is a man with a wife, a daughter, and two cars.

Johnson's tape worm seems to have made the Fiji table popular. Now everyone thinks he has a tape worm too. Do those fellows eat!

Now back on the subject. I don't know whether the common herd that reads this column knows it or not, but Shivers finally decided that life begins at nineteen. Isabel (I can't spell Yanochowski) will do something if she stays true.

Then what did Jim Riley do this summer — ask Elgin. She too has joined the interfraternity club —"Itakum Pin" - -

First Meeting

Minutes Of The A.S.C.C. Council

On Tuesday, September 23, the A.S.C.C. council was called to order by the president, Harold Berg in the faculty room of the Administration building. The roll was called and the minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved.

The president appointed the following committees:

Assembly Committee — Jack Bohon, Jack Samways, Martha Frances Howell, Harold Berg (chairman).

Standards Committee — Betty Barrie, Claire Proctor, Bud Alston, Harold Berg (chairman).

Margaret Stewart was also appointed chairman of the Social Committee.

The president read and explained the following budget for 1935-36:

Tiger		
Managing Editor	$ 225.00	
Ad. Manager	135.00	
Assistant Editors—in all	80.00	
		$ 440.00
Nugget		
Ad. Manager	135.00	
Managing Editor	225.00	
Assistant Editors—in all	80.00	
460 (Estimated) @ $3.00	1380.00	
		1820.00
Debating		150.00
Band		300.00
A. W. S.		225.00
Enthusiasm		100.00
Social		70.00
Graduate Manager		250.00
Office Expense		25.00
General and Miscellaneous		75.00
Homecoming		50.00
Elections		25.00
Tiger and Nugget Keys		32.00
Emergency Fund		50.00
Auditor		50.00
Glee Club		100.00
Handbook		
Managing Editor	15.00	
Ad. Manager	15.00	
Total		$3,792.00
Unappropriated		578.00
Expected Income		$4,370.00

The budget was approved by the council. It was moved, seconded and carried that the A.W.S. submit its budget for 1935-36. It was also decided that the council accept the proposed financial plan for the publications.

It was announced that class elections will be held October 3. The council decided that the nominees should be nominated by petition, the petitions to be turned in to the secretary of the council not later than Tuesday noon October first. The motion was made to the effect that preferential voting system be used—three candidates for each office except the freshman class president for which there will be five. The motion was carried.

The president read a letter from the National Student Federation requesting that Colorado college join the Federation. No action will be taken until the matter is investigated further. The secretary was instructed to write the Federation for more detailed information.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the A.S.C.C. council sponsor an all-college dance at the earliest possible date. Margaret Stewart was placed in charge of arrangements.

Martha Frances Howell, Secretary.

The 21st day of April was regarded as the birthday of Rome in ancient times.

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

DAVID DENTAN - - - - - - - Managing Editor
A. J. CRONK - - - - - - - - Business Manager
ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - - - - - - LAIRD K. SMITH

Campus Editor, Dorothy May Lawson; Assistant Campus Editors, Mary Ella Gilmore and Ruth Law; Society Editor, Mildred Fritchlie; Sports Editor, Harold Marlowe; Feature Editor, Harrison Loesch; Art Editor, Gordon Parker.

THE DRUG STORE QUARTER-BACK

In the fall when football is everywhere the center of interest, a very irritating and obnoxious pest makes his appearance. He is the Drug Store quarterback who lolls lazily on his chair and passes judgment on the ability of coaches and players, criticizing the use of plays and tactics, and relating at some considerable length how the Saturday game, in his opinion, could have been won. He commonly has but little real appreciation of the finer points of the game but balances this ignorance by a tone of easy assurance, that is apt to impress the unwary.

He makes the most amazing blunders. Should an unfortunate end at a critical moment have allowed the play to get outisde him, the drug store quarterabck usually blames one of the backs. And when a quarterback, deep in his own territory, thinks it wise to kick on third down, his vituperation knows no limits and he bewails the lack of intelligence that could order such a foolish play. He is insupportable.

But after all (and this is the inevitable conclusion) it is the fan who makes the game. It is he who pays the money and he who furnishes the interest without which all sport would languish. And if at times his appreciation takes a negative turn and his ignorant comments rile the blood of the enthusiastic supporter, there is one thing at least on which player and fan and coach can all agree: It's a great game!

WASHINGTON SIDESHOW

Politics is a game that two can play, as any ward heeler knows, and sometimes when the battle is waging merrily back and forth, with personalities being dragged in the mud and ideals being tossed to the sky, the wanderer who is not too intimately concerned with the issues at the fair can enter the sideshow and watch inconsistancies being piled up by two opposing camps. Humanitarians, and other critics of the New Deal, will never tire of pointing out the inconsistency between the reductions in the number of hogs and corn acreages, when millions of unemployed are supposedly near the starvation level. Likewise, the breaking of platform pledges, which has become almost traditional in American politics, was so flagrant under the present administration as to make the Republicans gasp. Again, the high protective tariff, an hereditary complaint of the Democratic party, was adopted as a fundamental axiom of New Deal philosophy until the voter saw dyed-in-the-wool, free trader Hull holding the Secretary of State portfolio and using his energy to negotiate reciprocity treaties to reduce or eliminate the tariffs between the contracting parties.

- - Not that these contradictions are the whole story. As many observers have pointed out, the Republican party was founded on the principle of greater power to the federal government . Long before the abolution of slavery was admitted as the cause of the Civil War, the preservation of the union and the removal of the debatable right of a state to secede were adopted as the platform of the Republican party. And today, of course, it is the same party which is leading the fight for state rights in opposition to the grasping of state power by the federal government under the present administration.

As the campaign gets well under way various other inconsistencies will more than likely present themselves because politicians, who have always been more emotional than rational, will seldom heed an obligation made yesterday if a clever thrust can be made today.

Personalities

Chopstick Dinners And Terrible Quizes Mark Malone

(Editor's note: the following is the first of a series of articles describing the personalities of various professors at Colorado college. The articles in each case will be written by a student who has studied under the professor and every attempt will be made to be fair and broad-minded.)

A vivacious little man riding a bicycle blithely over the campus—or, alpenstock in hand and hobnails on feet, courageously surmounting vast cliffs of chairs (and even desks) in the Pit of Room 52 in an effort to open a window or pull up a shade. And the same little man making a sly remark as he passes out those devilish map questions in his justly famed two-hour exams! Oh, they aren't too hard if you've studied, but who has?

DR. CARROL B. MALONE

In the years since I have taken it, I confess to an increasing respect for Medieval and Modern Euroepan History and the man who teaches it. It's a stimulating, broadening course, and he who takes it early in his college career will find himself—if he survives the operation applying what he learned there, both in historical facts and knowledge of the use of books. Especially the latter; indeed, if you can even moderately satisfy Malone on "What Happened at Potsdam July 6, 1914?", or "What Were the Ideas, Purposes, and Plans of Columbus on His Voyage in 1492?" neither research in the "libe" nor any paper up to graduation need hold any terror for you. In this connection it's a foible of Carroll's to have you start work about a month ahead of time, when it's perfectly feasible to do it in one 20 hour weekend before Monday's lecture. As a matter of fact, several of us did, and got A's and B pluses, but don't tell him—he might recalculate our grades.

I venture to say more vests have been ruined at his annual Chinese chopstick dinner for history majors than at any other college function, but it's gobs (literally) of fun. The only thing I missed was geisha girls—or is that something else? Anyhow, Carroll B. is a good sport, and the only time you will find yourself sleeping in his company is during his dearly beloved lantern lectures, when the darkness is so conducive to repose.

BACK STAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

every week.

All students will be glad to learn that Bud Udick has advanced from a policeman in last year's shows to a guard in the coming production. Ted Little, a new-comer to Koshare, will portray the character of a count, it is rumored . It is reported that he will create a riot when adorned with his colorful costume. The back stage work is progressing rapidly and the new stage hands are falling right in line with the old veterans . There is a lot of dyeing taking place in Koshare this week. Now don't misinterpret me, not dying of players or stage crews but the dyeing of materials for the coming productions. I predict "The Ivory Door" will be one of the most colorful plays ever presented by Koshare.

It is rumored the seamstress' are encountering difficulty in making drawers — now don't misinterpret me again. These drawers are to comprise part of the costumes in the next production. Everyone is enjoying Walter Weldon's vocal renditions. He possesses a swell voice and I predict some young maiden's heart will be captivated in a short time.

Dick Rogers a star of "Green Grow the Lilacs" will have one of the major parts in "The Ivory Door." Dick will play the part of a king and he will no doubt prove to be more than interesting.

University Club Scene of Alumni Dinner

The University Club in Denver was the scene of the Alumni stag dinner given last Wednesday evening, at which President Thurston J. Davies gave the main address. Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, Prof. H .E. Mathias and James Sykes were also present. The affair was held as a pep rally to arouse enthusiasm and ensure a larger attendance for tonight's game.

Voolka is the Russion national spirituous beverage. It is made of potatoes, maize, and malt.

SPORTS

TIGER HUDDLE

By "Chris" Marlowe

◆ Turf Biting Hodge-Podge

Traveling to the Capital city last Friday night to see a revenge seeking, highly renovated Colorado School of Mines football aggregation play a proudly advertised Pioneer eleven on even terms throughout the first half of the game was really a treat to this scribe. Coach George Scott's boys will offer plenty of opposition this year - - - Incidentally, Ernie Rossi, the smallest man on the field that night did more to defeat the Miners than any two of his team-mates. - - Coach Bernard F. "Bunny" Oakes, Colorado university's new football mentor is an authority on line play and has written several books on the subject. He has designed various pieces of football equipment and apparatus such as blocking dummies, line sleds, and players equipment. Although he is noted as a line coach, "Bunny" also has played in the backfield. He lettered four years at half back in the University of Illinois. - - - Trainer Howard Waite, formerly of Colorado college, is now "Bunny's right hand man.

◆ Crucial Test

A snarling Tiger team invades the Pioneer lair tonight when the annual C.C.-D.U. fracas occurs at Denver. The outcome largely depends on the way the Bengal line holds up under the onslaught of the Denver forwards, together with the redoubtable "Ernie" Rossi leading the Denver team. The Tiger linemen have had no crucial test as yet this year and when they mix with the strong Pioneer line, they face the acid test. Van de Graaff can probably match his Junior scoring ace, Neil with the onslaughts of Rossi but after all is said and done, it is with the forward wall that the Tiger's hopes rest. Should the Bengal line stop Rossi's and Bery's threats the Tigers have a good chance of trouncing off the Pioneer greensward victorious.

◆ Tiger Migration To Speckenville

Tonight will find Colorado Springs temporarily moved to Denver for the annual Tiger-Pioneer fracas. The Tigers, smarting from the defeat of the Pioneers last year will be out for sweet revenge under the great lights tonight as their conference season opens. "Poss" Parsons, Denver Post sports writer very meekly suggests a big upset tomorrow night with the Black and Gold sweeping over the big Pioneer team to win by a decided margin. We wish we could agree with "Poss". (Incidentally, Mr. Parsons predicted Louis to hang it on Baer Tuesday night). This scribe will stick with "Poss" providing the Tigers hang it on the Pioneers as did that great "Chocolate Soldier" versus "Big Time" Maxie Baer Tuesday night in Yankee stadium.

"Bully" Says:

"BULLY" VAN de GRAAFF

"Football prospects at Colorado college for the coming season look considerably brighter than they did a year ago."

Despite the jubilant note in this early statement by the mentor of many a strong grid squad, it fails to carry much weight due to the fact that last year's outlook was exceptionally black. However, the coaches tone and confident smile as he drawled; "We've a good fighting chance," gave a hint as to the nature of the battle which is to open the season tonight.

One of the most evenly balanced teams to represent the school in several years will respond to the initial whistle in the opener. Weight, speed, and experience are to the advantage of both linemen and backs who have and need all the fight and spirit a small college team could hope for.

"Denver university has a good team. What I mean is that it has possibilities," admitted "Bully," after watching their team in action. If the season is as elusive to "dopesters" as forecasted, Denver may come out on top.

"Practice during the past week has been concentrated principally on the finer points of the game. One-half hour of light workout tomorrow night under the lights of the baseball diamond will give the team more confidence during the game."

In a letter to the Associated Press, "Bully" has mentioned Colorado university as the probable conference winner. Following closely in respective order are Utah Aggies and Utah State. Whatever the finishing order is to be, we know that plenty of competition and surprising upsets will compile the headlines during the entire season.

Varsity Meets First Competition

Tigers Hopeful For Win Over Strong D.U. Eleven

"Down The Pioneer"; That was the expression as voiced by every Colorado college student and Tiger follower on the eve of the all important game, which is to be played under the big lights in Denver tonight at 8:15. As the time of the game grows near, the Tigers are given a better chance than was conceded them earlier in the week when more or less dubious predictions were made as to the final outcome of tonight's grand old battle.

The 1935 Bengal eleven, mostly made up of sophomores, although heavily outweighed by the more experienced Denver team are going into the game the decided underdogs but according to "Bully" Van de Graaff, head mentor, "the Tigers will shoot the works against the upstate Pioneers".

The Van de Graaff squad numbers thirty players which includes twenty sophomores. "Chink" Mihalick will cover the fullback assignment and from all indications, the crashing fullback is in for his greatest year. Mowry, Deacon, Jolly and Neil are all good ground gainers and will see plenty of action before the evening is over. The blocking back assignments are covered by Samways and Hess. Other Tiger color bearers making strong bids for first team assignments are: Keaton, Owens, McJunkin and Wolfe. Cheney and Simpson, both snappy snapperbacks, are staging a grand old fight for the center position. Alston is a sure bet for the guard berth with Biggs and Trainor working for the other position. Haines will play tackle with Switzer, Sinton and Stillman apt to take turns at the other tackle post. Preskar and Riley will play the wing positions.

Denver university had the punch last week against Mines but the Miners had a fighting defense and furnished the Pioneers plenty of opposition before the evening was over. Ernie Rossi did the bulk of the Pioneer ball toting and the Tigers will have to stop this scoring threat if they are to go places against the Denver lads tonight.

Antifebrin, a name commonly employed for acetanilide, an organic compound present in various headache powders.

In Denmark there are no paupers and only one millionaire.

Venus' Looking Glass, or Specularia Speculum is a common cornfield plant in Southern Europe known for its brilliant purple flowers.

Our Guess

"Chris" Marlowe

After enjoying one of the most successful seasons ever at the old guessing game last year, again we scratch our head and pick the following scores of games to be played this week with the Rocky Mountain teams around the conference furnishing the material for our guessing game.

This season we wish to present each week our "1 point star feature" guess of the week. It is only right that we start the season by featuring the Colorado college, Denver university tilt. Here they are:

◆Colorado college — 12
Denver university — 6
Utah—7, U.C.L.A.—12
Colorado teachers—12
Nevada Wesleyan—6
Colorado university—6
Oklahoma—0
Colorado aggies—20
Wyoming U.—7
Montana state—6, B.Y.U.—18

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CASH PRICES
We now have the New Official
Women's Gym Togs
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Shwam or Shalm was the medieval forerunner of the wooden double-reed instrument, the oboe.

Aquifoliceae is a family of trees, the best known members of which are the holly and the Paraquayan tree.

Aspasins was a Greek perpatetic philosopher, and a prolific commentator on Aristotle.

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4 DAYS STARTING
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27TH

HE NEVER MET A WOMAN HE DIDN'T LIKE

EDWARD ARNOLD
as
DIAMOND JIM
with
JEAN ARTHUR
BINNIE BARNES

AMERICA'S FINEST INDIAN THEATRE

SOCIAL

Campus Chic

We always look to the freshmen to put new life and pep into campus activities and the class this year seems to be the most promising for some time. Most of the girls favor wools and knitted creations to wear to class. Brown dominates in the majority of wardrobes, but many unusual new colors are also combined in novel ways. It is well to notice that details and coiffures deserve very careful attention this year.

About nine o'clock in the morning, Virginia Seerie may be seen starting class-ward in a stunning black wool dress. It has diagonal stripes of coral and grey with a cunning ascot tie of the same colors. The tie is casually looped and falls into soft folds. With it she wears plain black sport oxfords of suede with the popular split tongues and a sophisticated black hat. In her hair she wears coral combs which add the finishing touch to this very charming outfit.

Martha Jane Kaiser shows charming taste in choosing a brown and yellow two-piece suit for school wear. The jacket is cut on tailored lines and her brown accessories carry out the tailored note. The jacket is of the very popular plaid in a brown and yellow combination. It has revers and an ascot tie of brown velveteen which match the skirt. She completes her suit with a striking silver concho belt.

A warm tile color looks especially well on Ginger Waters because of her particular type of coloring. She wears a knitted two-piece dress of this color with effective results. The blouse and skirt are both knitted with a narrow ribbing as are the smart turn-over collar and little pockets. Wooden buttons and a buckle of contrasting tan and brown are the important details in this costume. The dress is doubly suited to be included in a college girl's wardrobe because it is styled on lines of extreme simplicity and is of a material which never wrinkles. Ginger wears brown rough leather sport oxfords and soft gloves of a matching color. Atop her dusky hair she perches a chocolate colored felt hat which features a graceful dip over one eye, and she is ready to brave French quizzes and geology lectures.

Reminiscent of typical Western clothes is the soft brown wool dress worn by Betty Duncan as she puzzles over color charts for her art class. It too, is striking in its simplicity and again, in the contrast which is furnished by the buttons and belt which are made of natural and rust suede. The belt is of brown wool with buckles of the suede and the buttons alternate the two colors on the blouse and the sleeves. The cowboy collar which ties in a soft knot in front is interesting. Her accessories match the brown of the dress and her hat is a perky sailor.

Later we will notice what the Freshmen girls wear on other occasions.

Personals

Miss Helen Miller of Trinidad spent Sunday at Bemis. Miss Miller is now teaching school in Trinidad.

Miss Tish Wann will be the week-end guest of Miss Laura Work in Denver. They will attend the C.C.-D.U. game in Denver Friday and will return to Colorado Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Frank R. Jamison (Dorothy Echternach) of Grand Junction visited friends in Colorado Springs Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Tish Wann was honored by a few close friends who planned special festivities for her birthday dinner Monday evening at Bemis.

Among those from Colorado college planning to attend the game in Denver tonight are: Beth Ritter, Mary Barkalow, Nancy Dugdale, Mary Van Lopik, Paula Wilson, Sue Braerton, Mary Louise Kelsey, Mary Alice Benson, Elizabeth Richter, Jeanne and Ginger Collisson, Virginia Serrie, Margaret Ann Swetland, Ruth Law, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Lois May Lear and Betty Predovich.

Mrs. Lawrence Green, Mrs. Schmidt, and Mrs. Dorothy L. Klaiger, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni of Denver, drove to Colorado Springs Monday night for dinner and afterwards attended active meeting at the Kappa Lodge.

Ruth Liverman Price of Denver, former C.C. student, spent Sunday afternoon in Colorado Springs.

Don Huff, C. C. basketball star who was graduated last year, is now in Gunnison, Colorado.

Colorado college students who are now attending other schools include: Miss Betty Lefferdink who is at Aggies; Miss Barbara Krupner, D. U. student; Miss Margaret Hair, Aggies; Miss Audrey Beatty, U. of Wisconsin; and Miss Mary-Jo Sinton, who is now attending D U.

Miss Mary Tyson, who was Homecoming Queen last year, has now opened a dress shop in La Grange, Ill.

Miss Frances Stevenson and Miss Dorothy Jamison are now attending Business school at Blair's.

Miss Marian Garritson has moved into McGregor Hall.

Misses Jean and Virginia Collison spent last week-end in Denver.

Miss Jeanne Boutin of Mineapolis, Minn. former C. C. student, visited friends at Bemis Tuesday. Miss Boutin is attending Business School in Minneapolis and is here on a short visit.

Miss Madie Rothgerber who spent the summer touring Europe will arrive at C. C. the first of next month to attend school.

Miss Katherine Cramer will be the guest of Ellen Perry in Denver this week-end .

Dean and Mrs. Hershey left Thursday to drive to Chicago where Dean Hershey will attend a meeting of the National Recreation Association. This meeting will be held from September 30 to October 4. Dean Hershey was appointed to the association by Governor Edwin C. Johnson.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Lydia Douthirt and Elise Hayes.

Among former Colorado college students who are entering schools in other states this fall are Mary Elizabeth Figge and Muriel Hess. Miss Figge will enroll as a junior at Goucher college in Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Hess, who spent the summer months in France, will enter the University of Washington in Seattle.

Victors Take Tea Dance Instead of Spoils

The Phi Delts entertained the Kappas at a lovely fall tea dance last Sunday afternoon at Stratton Park Inn. It was given in honor of the Kappas winning the annual Phi Delt-Kappa baseball game in the spring of last year. Music for the dancing was furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra; Mrs. Burton and Dr. and Mrs. Blakely were chaperons.

Mathias Arranges Successful Picnic

The faculty members enjoyed a picnic at Camp Colorado Saturday afternoon. Prof. Henry E. Mathias was chairman of the Social Committee which was in charge. Miss Evelyn McNary provided the excellent luncheon. Afterwards, for those who wished to play, there were bingo games with amazing prizes, and also baseball. Most faculty members, their husbands, wives, and children attended.

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE
NEWSMAGAZINE

Henry Preskar, Captain of the 1935 Football Team

Preskar, In Interview, Reviews Prospects

Though handicapped by physical injuries received in previous years while fighting for the Tigers, Captain Preskar is forever fighting on. He takes football seriously and as captain leads the Tiger eleven very capably. He keeps up the spirit of the team, makes the men fight, and plays an alert game to the final whistle. He plays center or end and has been giving his best at these positions for four straight years.

In a recent interview Captain Preskar made the statement: "The fellows are looking very good and I expect to see some winning fight soon." He seemed not at all discouraged over the C.C.-D.U. outcome. "D.U. is one of our toughest rivals and it was our first game," he said.

In regard to the freshmen squad, he said, "The freshmen are looking very good and next year they should have a fine bunch for the varsity." He left the interviewer with the impression that the team is progressing steadily upward and should be in the colors within another season or two.

"School spirit has a great effect on the team and we like to see a lot of it," said Preskar. "I liked the fine spirit shown by the student body at the D.U. game last Saturday, it helped a lot." He then referred to the new cheer leaders and thought we had some very promising material in them.

Captain Preskar is a biology major and came to C.C. from Auguilar, Colorado. He had four years of football experience there. He has been on the football squad four years and baseball three, he is a member of the Red Lantern club, "C" club, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

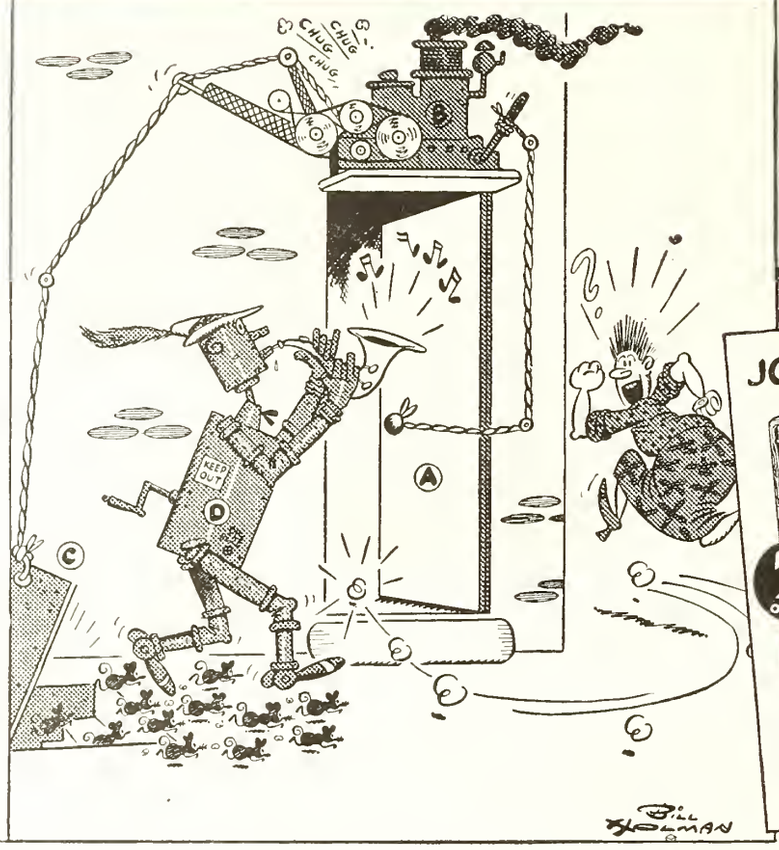
CAPTAIN HENRY PRESKAR
"I liked the spirit - - - "

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, October 4, 1935 NUMBER THREE

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EASY WAY TO BREAK A BLIND DATE

BLIND DATE OPENS HER DOOR (A) SETTING LITTLE DAISY STEAM ENGINE (B) IN MOTION WHICH RAISES TRAP DOOR (C) RELEASING PIE-EYED-PIPER ROBOT (D) WHO EMERGES PLAYING SAXOPHONE FOLLOWED BY MICE. BLIND DATE IS FRIGHTENED BY MICE AND LEAVES TOWN NEVER TO RETURN



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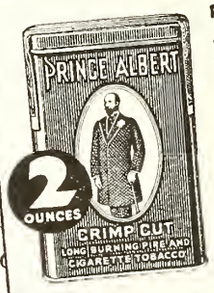

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VOLUME XXXVIII **THE TIGER** Number 3

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Campus Capers

Hold First All-College Tonight at Silver Shield

At 9:30 tonight, the first all-college dance of the year will begin at the Silver Shield. In addition to the numerous students expected to attend, the Red Lantern club, which is sponsoring the dance, has extended a cordial invitation to all faculty members and their wives.

Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. William V. Lovitt, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service, and Dr. Otis A. Barnes. Buzz Morrell's orchestra will furnish the music. It has become traditional for the Red Lantern club to sponsor the first all-college of the year. Dick Hall and Ollie Lilljeberg are in charge of arrangements for this year.

Lovitt Issues Regulations On Chapel Seating

This is to call attention to the fact that attendance at Chapel and Assembly is compulsory. Each student is allowed no more than three absences each semester. If one has more than three absences there is a penalty of extra hours for graduation.

No excuses for absences are granted. These three absences are supposedly to normally cover all enforced absences due to sickness or any other cause.

Do not ask the monitors for favors of any kind. The monitors do not have power to grant any request of any kind.

The responsibility for being in the correct seat is that of the student and not that of the monitor.

The seating is checked twice at each meeting. If the monitors do not agree they check a third time. The check as turned in by the monitors is final. There is no appeal. Help us by being very carefully seated in your own seat.

W. V. Lovitt,
Chairman of Com. on Attendance.

German Club Meets in Cossitt

The German club held its first meeting Thursday evening, October 3. The club meets the first Thursday of every month at seven o'clock in Cossitt commons.

The purpose of the club is to further interest in German. German folk songs and other songs are sung, games are played and during the year a picnic and Christmas party are held. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

Girls Glee Club Offered Time On Denver Station

At the first meeting of the Girl's Glee club, held in Perkins hall last Thursday, September 26, a secretary was chosen and plans were formed to hold weekly rehearsals. Beth Ritter, as secretary, will assist Miss Silvia Bagley, new voice instructor and sponsor of the Girls' Glee club, in the arrangements for the year.

Miss Bagley, in a recent interview, expressed her enthusiasm concerning the quality of the "material" available. In respect to the voice auditions she states, "There were many good voices, and all the 'ear-tests', with but few exceptions, were good. Very few altos or high sopranos turned up, however — so that in order to 'balance' the chorus, several second sopranos, (whose voices have a higher quality) are being placed in the first soprano section; while a few second sopranos, whose voices are deeper, are being placed with the first altos. Every attempt shall be made to keep each voice within its comfortable range and much care and thought has been given to placing the voices in their respective groups."

Since the Glee club voices have proved to be so promising, the music department expects a great deal from this organization. The first "project" on hand, is to prepare a group of songs to be sung on KLZ, the Denver Columbia broadcasting station. The program department at KLZ has offered to reserve an audition for the C.C. girls' glee club at any time the Music department finds them ready for a first public appearance.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 4 — 9:30 to 12: All-college dance at Silver Shield.

Saturday, Oct. 5 — 7:30 a.m. W. A.A. Breakfast for freshman girls at Austin Bluffs.
2 P.M.: Western State vs. Colorado college at Washburn field.

Sunday, Oct. 6; 4 p.m. — Sunday service to faculty and students at the college by the First Congregational church. Rev. C. S. Brown will speak on "Three Attitudes Toward Life."

Tuesday, Oct. 8 — 10 a.m.: Chapel Service: Rev. Charles S. Brown, speaker.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — 5:15: Girls' Glee club rehearsal.

Italian Consul Speaks At First A.A.U.W. Meeting

Opening the year's activity, the American Association of University Women held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon in Bemis hall. Count Gabriele Di San Narcano, royal Italian consul to the Rocky Mountain district, was guest speaker. Mrs. H. M. Corning, president of the group, presided.

Various study groups have been announced by Miss Amanda Ellis, chairman of the education committee. These include a modern American drama course to be conducted by Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux and a modern art course by Miss Charlotte Leaming. The child study group is indebted for its outline to Dr. Bradford J. Murphey and Dr. William Blakely.

Other faculty members helping with the club work this year are: Miss Louise Kampf, chairman of the international relations committee and Dr. Edith C. Bramhall of the program committee. Doctor Bramhall will be assisted by Miss Ishbel McLeish and Miss Ernestine Parsons.

Pep Men Elect

Choose New Members Of Growlers Club

The Growlers club, men's pep organization, is preparing for a banner year, cheered by the numerous applications for membership. The following men have joined the group: Kappa Sigma: James Walts, Dale Ashbaugh, George Fisher, Murray Lorenz, Charles Shakespeare, Bill Tudor, and Samuel Mercer; Beta Theta Pi: Keith Riddock, Glen Strawsberg, Earnest Schwertscharf, and Harold Roberts; Phi Gamma Delta, Gordon Mace, Dalton Verry, Hal Johnson, Bill Henderson, and Laird Smith; Sigma Chi, Charles Axtell, Russell Switzer, John Norgren, John Boyd, and Nat Cary; Lambda Chi Alpha: John Stevenson, Ben Kirby, Jim Hetherly, Robert Glew, Fred Miles, and Robert Lind; Phi Delta Theta, Carroll Bullock, Robert Nelson, Wallace Benson, George Toothaker, Kirk Jensen, James Colling, Carl Swartz and Harold Whitney.

All members are urged to be in front of Hagerman Hall a half hour before game time tomorrow with their jackets which may be obtained by ordering them at Perkins Shearer clothing store.

Poll Results

All Class Officers Chosen For Year

In the election yesterday, the remaining officers of the four classes were determined: four offices were filled in the freshman class, and three offices in each of the upper classes. The presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were chosen last spring. The final results were as follows:

Freshmen: Jack Haines, president; Helen Zich, vice president; Jane Green, secretary; Jack Cheley, treasurer.

Sophomores: Claire Proctor, president; Paul Simpson, vice president; Esther Edwards, secretary; Bill Wolfe, treasurer.

Juniors: James Riley, president; Sue Braerton, vice president; Elizabeth Richter, secretary; Wayne Neil, treasurer.

Seniors: Harold Berg, president; Catherine Corning, vice president; Jane Kimzey, secretary; James Brady, treasurer.

The only close race in all of the balloting was in the office of secretary in the junior class: Elizabeth Richter leading with 86 votes, and Fannie Bulkley following with 85 votes.

Forensic Future

McCue Organizes Debate Squad for Year

The Colorado college debate squad met with Professor G. S. McCue, the new debate coach, in Palmer hall Tuesday night. An organization was effected, with Harrison Loesch as manager. Ten freshmen were present besides all of last year's squad.

There is a possibility that C. C. will be represented at the conference to be held in San Francisco during Thanksgiving vacation. Prof. McCue will go to Denver Saturday afternoon to meet with representatives of the other schools in the conference to arrange dates and topics during the year.

Professor McCue, who succeeds William C. Copeland was formerly at Colorado university and Fort Collins, and is himself an ex-debater of ability.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

DAVID DENTAN - - - - - - - - Managing Editor
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PERSONAL ADEQUACY

THE recent death of Andy Adams, noted author of western fiction, calls to mind a trait which he possessed in generous measure and which will always be admired as long as individualism is accepted in our life. It is the trait of personal adequacy, whereby an individual is able to withstand the demands of unimportant groups and remain unmoved by the acclaim or condemnation of the mob. By his enemies it is called obstinacy, by his friends determination; but in its finer aspects it gives a man sureness without conceit, and poise without affectation.

In a fine and sympathetic appreciation which H. K. Ellingson prepared for the Gazette, Andy Adams is quoted as saying, "I write of the cowboy and trail and range as I knew them . . . " and "If my stuff isn't good enough as it is, without a lot of false things put into it, then it can stay in the drawer." —That is personal adequacy. For to the men of the old west who stuck to the saddle through long, weary hours over dust beclouded trails with the burning sun making the horizon dance a sweaty blur before them, the cowboy's life was not romantic. It was hard and rough and cruel and wearisome; and Adams could not make his pages echo with the crack of six-shooters and the laughter of rescued maidens when to do so would be false to the life which he knew and which would soon have passed into the forgotten past unless he succeeded in rescuing it from the insipid dream-fabrications to which less self-reliant writers had delivered it. "And if my stuff isn't good enough as it is, without a lot of false things put into it, then it can stay in the drawer," he said.

FOR CONSIDERATION

AN hollow rumor, when passed carelessly from person to person and magnified each time in the telling, often does irrepairable damage. When the facts in a case are obscured, the theories propounded by those uninformed as to developments are usually only the fabrications of a lurid imagination and besides offering obstacles to authorities who are attempting to discover the real truth they question the reputation of innocent persons. Psychologists declare that it is the individuals who under sufficient provocation would commit the crimes themselves who are most active in inventing exaggerated rumors concerning a crime. This should be an uneasy thought for the consideration of such individuals.

PROTEST

SHELLEY WILLIAMS sends us the following: "I would like to ask the Tiger why a person cannot study in the library at night without thinking he is on a picnic or in some burlesque show." There is a great deal of basis for the protest. It is greatly to be regretted that the library has become a sort of student union building where the art of conversation, rather than the art of study is cultivated. In all fairness, it must be admitted that it is not the fault of the girls at the desk who cannot possibly keep order among so large a crowd. Rather, the blame lies with those few students who have no intention of studying and in their selfishness keep others from doing so. If the Red Lantern club could make it part of their duty to remove these individuals from the library a few times, the evil might cease.

Pipes from every principal country on the earth are included in the collection of an Arizona State Teachers student. He is reported to have smoked each in his total of 93.

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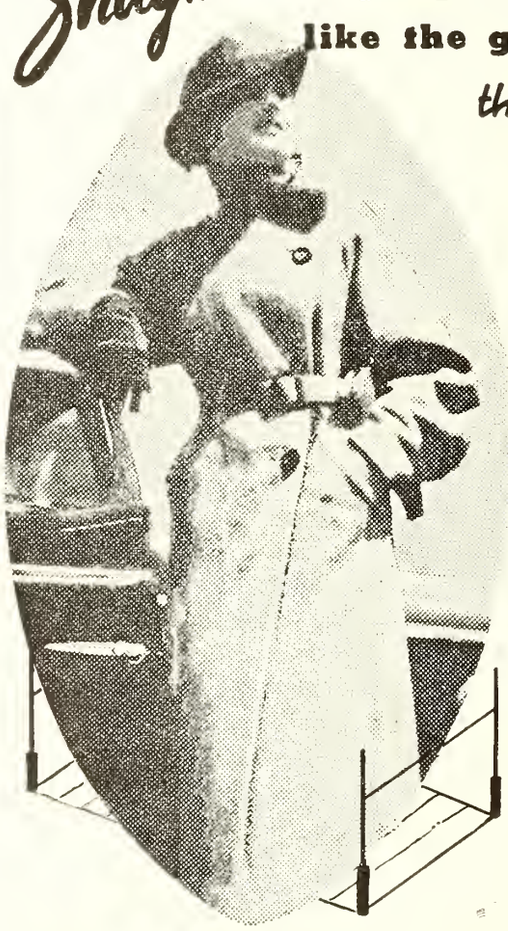

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GIDDINGS

Poem For Commencement 1935

First Prize In the Evelyn Mae Bridges Poetry Contest

by Alfred Grimwood

This knobbed and shrunken mound of rotting flesh,
Can this be here the sign our race once knew
Of greening fields and hills and coming spring?
Where is the heifer lowing to the skies,
And where the garlands, where the silken flanks?
And where the garlands, where the silken flanks?
I know but only what gray men have told:
There was no water, so they killed the cow;
And off the dusty bitten bones they got
No meat, nor was that farmer any priest
Who swung the hammer on the pitted skull—
Where all the burning earth is piled with sand,
Beneath the crumpled tree the cow lies dead
And yet, this year the earth once more has brought
Us all again to spring; and we who should
Be young are old and fearing death: we laugh
In barren fields to hide our shaking teeth.
The ground is iron beneath us, and above
Our heads the skies are brass: the rain that falls
Is powdered dust; and these is nothing left
For us in all the rifled sacks we hold.
Yet once were uncut stones in Babylon,
And once the Roman gutters all ran gold:
The City of the Angels then was rich
With burnished treasures, unforgiven spoil;
But now is darkness, and the earth is tired.
Old men before us lost our birthright: they
Have left us fallen towers on arid fields,
And stones dust-driven to the ground, that once
Were high-walled cities on the watered plains.
These spent the stores of earth that we should have—
Old men have dug our graves with golden spades.
The vats of wine from which our fathers drank
Are running out; the dregs are not enough
To bitter down our throats.
("Oh taste and drink
That wine by which is man yet made divine . . . ")

Our race once knew such ecstasy, but now
That drunkeness of spirit is no more,
Our souls are ever sober in our night.
Our eyes are tearless and our faces hard,
Yet we have mourned in bleak unlighted streets
Our loss, the clean swift laughter we should know.
And girls went by us, and in fear we called,
And terror answered terror: lust not love,
Our frightened lust, for all our youth was gone.
The steps of one were firm, her walk was proud,
She moved on earth and knew not she was lost;
We envied then her untouched innocence,
And so we called and jeering sang again:
"What makes you, baby, hold yo' head so high?
What makes you, baby, hold yo' head so high,
So high? For any way you hold it, kid,
Oh baby, that's the way yo' gonna die."
For we have seen the darkness on the world,
And we have felt the winds of night across
The gray embittered lands; and all our fields
Were burned with dust, nor was our laughter good
When the dank rain, mud-flung from broken skies,
Fell strangling on the still unslakened earth.
The golden bowls are broken, and the cords
Of silver loosed; we are the wounded kings
That keep the waste, and we are sick to death . . . .

To the barbaric strains of a military march, the faculty, in full academic regalia, preceded by the senior class and distinguished alumni, marches up the aisle of the chapel . . .

The first hymn is sung, and a prayer is said . . . . .

These young men and young women are about to be sent out into the world.

Afterwards an invocation is also pronounced.

The speaker for the occasion, a distinguished authority in his field, now speaks (almost goatishly, we regret to add) of the maladjustment into which his generation got the current economic situation, but brightening perceptibly, he announces that those sitting before him

Are, so to speak, the hope of the world;

He now closes his address on a distinct note of optimism and hope.

After the concluding hymn is sung and the final blessing asked, the entire congregation departs, greatly impressed by the solemnity and dignity of the whole service.

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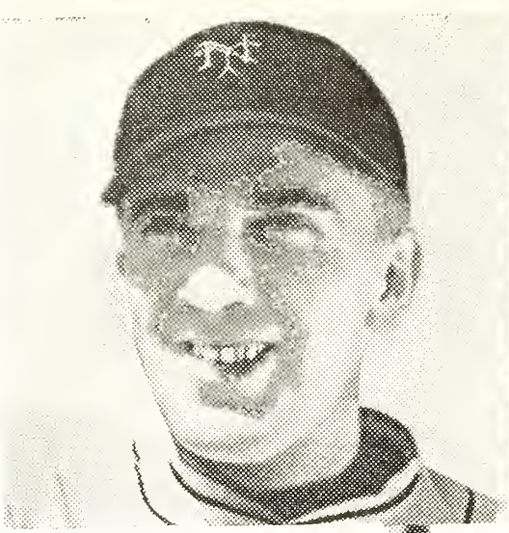

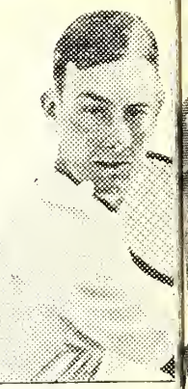

CARL HUBBELL, star pitcher of the N.Y. Giants: "Camels are so mild, they never get my wind or ruffle my nerves."

GEORGE M. LOT JR., tennis sta "Camels never g my wind. More e pensive tobacc are used in Came That accounts f their mildness!"

SAM HOWARD, high-diving champion, says: "I smoke Camels and keep in perfect 'condition.' Camels are so mild. They never get my wind."

SUSAN VILAS, free-style swimming champion, comments: "Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind. Camels are full of rich, smooth taste!"

BILL MEHLHORN, star golfer, says: "I smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

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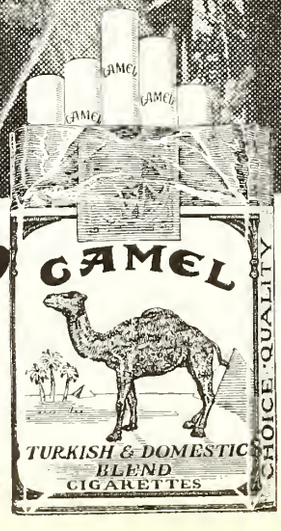
Camels



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(*Signed*) R. J. R

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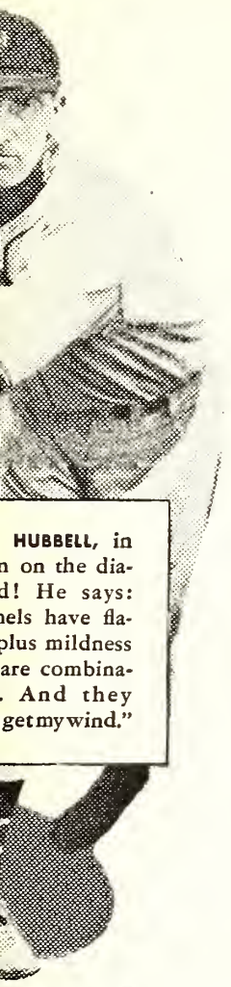

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D., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Campus Patter

by Ellen Perry

Strolling around the campus and absorbing the swell sunshine that the Chamber of Commerce says so much about, we feel inclined to agree with all of the advertising. . . . Just met one of those definite types, funny how those people get together sooner or later, anyway she moved with the grace of a ship in full sail, her "hello" was a bit condescending and at times she is fun when she drops that intangible something. Another type followed her up, a sturdy, well-built individual, flat shoes and one could imagine the horn-rimmed glasses were perched on the nose. . . . the front steps of Palmer look comfortable or at least a great many people have the knack of lounging with that air of abandon on some nice cold, hard steps.

"Hi there!" and my attention is called to another type. . . . just an all-around girl, everybody's pal and everyone knows her - - - with her a similar being, popular, hale-fellow-well-met type who has fun wherever she goes except of course, there are those who may think her too informal - - - - hi! ho! so it goes, types, personalities, all of them interesting. Some look-alikes, Johnny Boyd and Handsome Jim Ransom - - and here's a suggestion to sophomores - - keep your eyes on the freshmen, they have plenty of fire - - - More personality, and his is what I'd call dynamic-Jim Sykes - - and so back to class.

A Capella Choir Possibility Says Chapel Organist

Frederick Boothroyd, Shove chapel organist, announced the present members of the chapel choir, the object of which is the study of music written for church use. They are:

Jean Wilson, Ruth Bischoff, Mary Lovitt, Justine Patterson, Jean Hauser, Joy Adams, Doris Jane Barton, Anna Mary Reed, Barbara McCullough, Louise Schiddell, Harriet Henke, Everard Wilson, Russell Clark, Gordon Gallup, Harold Roberts, John Stevenson, James Green, William Sheehan, Conrad Brown, and Phillip Thompson.

Dr. Boothroyd declares that the choir work is valuable because it affords an opportunity for those who are interested in music to develop a knowledge of the technique of singing and also lays the foundation for a sound taste in music. It is hoped that many more will wish to join the group. If a sufficient number present themselves, an a capella choir may be formed and some of the fine works in this form be undertaken.

What's In a Name? Read This and See.

by Esther Edwards

Near the Banks of a river lived a wicked Barron. He was a queer looking fellow with a grayish hand that looked like an Ashbaugh. His Chapman, who was a cruel man, came into the room saying, "Shall I Cary her in now, Barron?" "Yes, bring her in, and the man too."

The two people were brought in all in Shivers, due to the heavy Frost which had come that night. "Now listen," said the Barron, "we are holding you for Ransom! Don't Utterback a word or I'll Walts you off to your cells and the Chapman here will Tanner hide!" The two prisoners started to ask for Mercer or something but the Barron shouted "Be Stillman!" The poor prisoners put their arms about each other in fright. "If you must Sparkman, in public, I think you are a Simpson, yes, son of a simp! You shouldn't Stroup so low as to do that Brosh in public. Just then the Wolfe came to the door and made such a Howell that the Barron in his Haaff didn't see the prisoners flee. They jumped into their Packard that had stood out in the weather for several Summers, but the wheels had Rustin them and wouldn't go very fast.

They stopped by the hot Sands and picked a Barrie or two. A Cockrane in front of the car so they had fried Cock for their meal. To close this ditty, the poor tired-out couple started on in their Packard and he put his arm around her saying, "Is not my Armstrong, Dear?"

Ministerial Club

All students who are interested in belonging to a ministerial club meet in the Bible room of the chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Dean McMurtry will sponsor the club.

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SPORTS

Mountain Boys Look for Upset

Bengals Plan Comeback Against Mountaineer Eleven

Stung by the defeat handed them last Saturday by the Denver university Pioneers to the count of 19 to 0 the Tiger squad is out to win the thirteenth successive victory over Western State college on the turf at Washburn field tomorrow afternoon in their second encounter of the year.

Believing experience the best teacher, the Tiger eleven worked over weak points discovered by the Pioneers as they put in a hard week of practice. However, the Western State team decisively beat the Fort Lewis Aggies last week in their opener and are reputed to have their strongest team for years and will be a hard nut to crack for an inexperienced group.

One bright spot is the fact that Jim Riley, junior end, will probably be back in the lineup for the tussle tomorrow after suffering a severe leg bruise in last week's fray. A loss from injuries for the season though is Cecil Cheney, promising sophomore center, who suffered internal injuries, and has been in the hospital most of the past week. Injuries suffered by Pete Mowry, Al Owens and Henry Preskar in the D.U. game have improved so that all three are expected to be on the field tomorrow afternoon.

Bob Keaton who had a severe cold last week has recovered and is out for practice as is Tom Dillingham who had a tonsil operation but will be back in the lineup. Still out for this week will be "Zoom" Simpson, sophomore center who has a bad shoulder and Paul Deacon, sophomore back, out with a trick knee.

Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff attempted this week to polish some of the greenness off of the Bengal squad in preparing for the Gunnison team who will weigh on the average almost what the Tigers do. After being scouted by assistant coach Spicer, the Mountaineers seem more formidable because of the mid-season form and experience displayed in running their attack.

The Tigers have an abundance of material and with seasoning should avenge the first game defeat they suffered and deserve the support of the entire student body in tomorrow's game.

Volhyria, a former state of Russia is in the Upranian Soviet Socialistic Republic.

New Intramural Program

This year, a new intramural program is being introduced at Colorado college. Only upperclassmen will be permitted to take part in the first round of inter-fraternity strife as the first round gets under way October 15. The freshmen will have a team organization all of their own and will be organized in the near future.

TIGER HUDDLE

by "Chris" Marlowe

◆ Smatterings

The Bengals first home game tomorrow afternoon is expected to be one of the most interesting contests to be staged at Washburn this season. As far as this writer is concerned, the tussle will be a toss-up with both teams having virtually the same chance of knocking off the other.

The double wing back formation should give the small, speedy, Mountaineer backs plenty of chance to break loose when men like Hand, Giles and Pederson are in the forward line. It has been a long time since the Mountaineers have really gone through a siege of training like the one they have started this season. The return of "Pete" Pederson should see the air full of forward passes in the Mountaineer territory tomorrow. With Meyer and Brooks to aid him and Lamb, Doose and Fox tossing, plenty of yards should be chalked up through the arial route.

◆ Food for Thought!

For the Tigers it will be necessary to play sixty minutes of the hardest kind of ball if they are to accomplish a successful 1935 season.

We can sympathize with that Tiger eleven which were out-fought by a scrappier Pioneer team last week and again we can see where they were over-rated, perhaps too much in pre-game forecasts. However, we can't overlook the Tiger's appearance on the Denver field last week. On coming out of the huddle, the Bengals looked as if to be on their last "long journey". Their straggling up to the line of scrimmage looked as if to be a task. A team can be a good loser and even look good in defeat but the Tiger team didn't look that—Saturday.

◆ We Should Mention

The beginning of sports' most glamorous classic, the World Series this week should see plenty of students late to classes. It looks as though Micky Cochran's fighting Bengals had a chance to avenge their defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals last year. But the Cubs may have something to say about that .

◆ Our Guess

If selecting a winner of an R.M. C. game was as easy as predicting the possibility of armed conflict between Italy and Ethiopia, there would be little need for such a column as you are now reading.

But since good "ol Dame Fortune" plays such a big hand in just what happens on the gridiron, and since there is no obvious explanations why a college sport prognosticator cannot pick as big a list of losers as any recognized and high salaried press authority, we offer you the following selections. If fate is good to us, we'll be back next week, otherwise there should be a good cattle boat sailing for foreign shores early Sunday morn.

Here they are:

Colorado Aggies-6 — Denver U-0
Greeley State-14 — Chadron-6
Utah-20 — Oregon U.-26
Mines-0 — Wyoming-6.
Western State-6 — Colorado college-14
Montana U.-6 — Montana state-13

Slow Start

Offense Lacking In Tiger Loss To D.U By 19-0

by Bill Wolfe

In their initial game for the season of 1935 last Saturday afternoon, Colorado college's football team found the hustling Pioneers from Denver university a little too much opposition, and got soundly trimmed to the tune of 19-0. The Tigers lacked the zip and drive necessary to produce touchdowns and even in the first quarter when they played the Pioneers on even terms they would walk to their places in formation in contrast to D.U.'s peppy shift after huddling.

Although the Tigers failed to make a single first down during the first half of the game, there was not much difference between the play of the two teams even though Denver walked off the field with a 6 point lead. They got their single marker late in the second quarter after a beautiful 45 yard run netted from a pass which put the ball on the Black and Gold 25 yard line. From there they pushed over their first score a few minutes before the gun.

The breaks seemed to be against C. C. from the start, as Jim Riley, stellar end, was injured early in the first quarter. His was the first of a series of injuries that kept "Bully" substituting frequently the remainder of the game.

"Chink" Mihalick was the outstanding player for the Bengals, keeping the teams on even terms with the Pioneers during the first half with some beautiful punts among which were kicks of 66 and 64 yards. Along with Mihalick, Joe Biggs, Harold Haines and Henry Preskar played heads up ball in the line. For Denver; Luke Terry was the spark plug in their offense, carrying the ball 36 times and gaining 165 yards.

The Tigers made but four first downs all of which were in the second half, to 14 for the Pioneers. They gained but 62 yards from scrimmage to 268 for D.U. The Tigers completed 2 passes out of 9 tries for 35 yards while Denver completed 2 out of 8. Mihalick averaged 44 yards on his kicks while the best Denver could do was 36 yards.

Upperclass Intramural Basketball Schedule

October 15th
Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents
Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Sigma

October 17th
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda Chi

October 22nd
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi

October 24th
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Independents vs. Lambda Chi

October 29th
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma
Independents vs. Phi Gamma Delta

October 31st
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma

November 5th
Independents vs. Phi Delta Theta
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi

November 7th
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma

November 12th
Independents vs. Sigma Chi
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta

November 14th
Independents vs. Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Chi

November 19th
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta

In each case the first game will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

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Choose Officers of W. A. A. for Year.

The Women's Athletic association of Colorado college will begin another college year with Ruth Martin as president; Louise Arens, vice-president; Katherine Ragle, treasurer; and Barbara McCullough, secretary. Miss Nadine Buck and Miss Margaret Parks, instructors in the physical education department, are members of the advisory board.

One of the first activities of the year will be the annual picnic breakfast for all new women students at Austin Bluffs, Saturday, October 5. The purpose of this gathering is to enable new women to become better acquainted with W. A. A., learn its place on the campus, its requirements and privileges.

Other plans for the year will be initiation and supper for new members on Wednesday, Oct. 23. On Sat., October 26, representatives from the girl's athletic associations from high schools in the southern part of the state will be entertained at Play Day. These are only tentative dates.

There will be regular monthly meetings throughout the year. Although heads of the different sports are not to be announced until later, the first semester will find W. A. A. interested in tenniquoit, hiking, riding, and tennis. Tournaments, in which all women are encouraged to enter are held for each sport. During the second semester, there will be tournaments in winter sports, including skiing, ice skating, and swimming. In the spring the co-eds will again organize soft-ball teams and the inter-sorority league will be under way.

The Athlete's Lament.

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta go out for track.
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl.
—Orange and Black News.

Gymnasts at the University of Wisconsin are either very clean or very dirty. They used a total of 4,500 towels last year.

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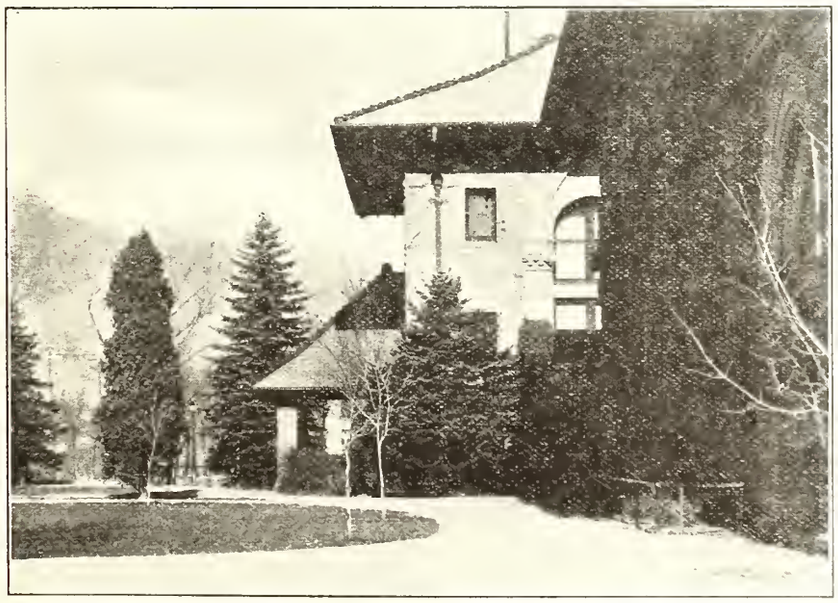
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Campus Chic

Campus Chic

Let's go swanky this season and dazzle the eyes of the world with our carefully chosen and ultra-ultra smart costumes.

As we have mentioned before bright colors predominate the fashion world. So choose the gayest colors you can find, which will be very easy as all the stores have a paint box of colors on hand.

Select your dress so that it can be worn on several occasions, as there is nothing so pathetic as to see a lovely gown hanging in a closet worn every now and then because it is just correct for one occasion. Buy something simple so that a change of accessories will find you in a complete new outfit.

Speaking of accessories, why not use a bit of cheery velvet on your plain black frock instead of the usual pique touches? Here is something that may interest you, necklines are lower but they have fill-ins of ascots which are usually in velvet, this season's most popular material.

We noticed a college coed wearing a very short strand of pearls with the unusual note added by tying the pearl necklace in the back with a narrow black grosgrain ribbon. This adds distinction to the new necklines.

The old masters offer inspiration for the hats. High off of the forehead or low over the eye. They remind you of famous old paintings with a glamour of romance about them.

Jeweled belts, twisted pearl belts on white gowns as well as black. Buttons come to the foreground in the shape of old coins and even soft furry ones are being shown. You'll find the manniquins on Fifth Avenue modeling a Juliet mesh cap with a formal dancing gown.

Black suede square-toed oxfords with patent leather tongues grace the feet in the early morn. The T-strap finds favor in the afternoon while dancing finds the feet clad in Turkish sandals of gold lamé.

On your purse which should be large and of odd shape don't forget the initials in gold or silver. Gloves are of one or two button length with the new astrakhans leading the glove review.

Take particular care in your selection of odds and ends for they really show chic and good taste.

Pledge Class President

Mary Harris was elected president of the pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Ruth Harrison was chosen secretary and Doris Rhoades, marshal.

SOCIAL

Announce Social Events For First Semester

The tentative social calendar as announced by Margaret Stewart from applications received by the social committee by October 1 is as follows:—

Friday, October 4—
Red Lantern All-College
Saturday, October 5—
W.A.A. Breakfast Picnic
Friday, October 11—
Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance
Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance
Friday, October 18—
A.W.S. Supper and Costume Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance
Friday, October 25—
Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance
Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance
Saturday, October 26—
Beta Theta Pi Pledge Dance
Sunday, November 8—
Delta Gamma Open House for Fraternities
Friday, November 8—
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Friday, November 15—
Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance
Saturday, November 23—
Home-coming
Wednesday, November 27—
Delta Gamma Pledge Dance
Thursday, November 28—
Kappa Sigma Breakfast Dance
Friday, December 6—
A.W.S. Tea Dance
Gamma Phi Beta Dance
Phi Delta Theta Dance
Beta Theta Pi Dance
Friday, December 13—
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Kappa Sigma Dance
Delta Gamma Dance
Tuesday, December 17—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal
Friday, January 3—
Delta Gamma Subscription Dance (?)
Friday, January 10—
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance
Friday, January 17—
Kappa Sigma Dance

Jordan-Fuller Wedding

Tht marriage of Jo Jordan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Arbor Fuller on September 28, 1935 which took place at the Episcopal church in Pueblo, was announced at supper at the Kappa Lodge Monday, September 30th.

Miss Katherine Brown, former C. C. student, who now attends Aggies and Miss June Walker, spent Friday night at Bemis. Miss Brown and Miss Walker drove to Denver Saturday morning and attended the CC-DU game.

Crescent Dance

Gamma Phis Honor Initiates at Dance

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a radio dance Sunday evening in honor of the new initiates. Those attending were the Misses Reba Raney, Mary Fisher, Marguerite Ridge, Lois May Lear, Doris Shock, Berta Trotter, Jeanne Boutin, Phyllis Thompson, Madeline Beasley, Pauline Anderson, Frances Weber, Alice Cary, Alice Boatright, Agnes Sands, Eleanor Sue Galloway, Martha Jane Kaiser, Evelyn Peterson, Marjorie Fender, Dorothy May Thompson, Adonis Whitticar; and the Messrs. Bill McDonough, James McCarty, Henry Finger, John Pleasant, Dale Ashbaugh, Robert Murrell, Earl Parker, Kenneth Brosh, Warren Pryor, David Cochrane, Wayne Neil, Edward Cary, Bill Tudor, Frank Johnson, Bill Lennox, Nat Cary, James Sterling, Francis Rousseau, Charles Axtell, Chris Segard.

Personals

After the game Saturday, many C. C. students were seen dancing at different places in Denver. A few noticed at Eddie Ott's Broadmoor were: Miss Paula Wilson, Bob Nelson; Miss Margaret Ann Sweetland, Carl Schwartz; Miss Dorothy Weaver, Kenneth Hall; Miss Buffy Copeland, Miss Marjorie Harrington, Miss Virginia Waters, Miss Ruth Doughty, Harold Whitney; Miss Jane Green, Bud Udick, George Toothaker, Jack Ward, Miss Katherine Cramer, and Gordon Gallup.

Miss Barbara Jean Pearson and Betty Predovich spent the week-end in Pueblo.

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Charlotte Ann Ridgeway.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Eleanor Sue Galloway and Agnes Sands on Sunday, September 29. New pledges to Gamma Phi Beta are Marjorit Fender, Betty Predovich, and Doris Odell.

Miss Charlotte Ridgeway who attended C.U. last year has enrolled as a C.C. student. Miss Ridgeway is now living at Bemis hall.

Seen lunching at the Brown Saturday were Aleanor Haaff and June Meyers.

La Rue Wiley entertained at an informal dinner at her home after which dancing was enjoyed at the Rainbow.

A few of those who entertained week-end guests include: Ellen Perry, whose guest was Katherine Cramer; Paula Wilson's guests were Ruth Doughty and Jane Green; Barbara Krippner entertained Margaret Stewart and Marguerite McFarland. Dorothy May Lawson was the guest of a friend at one of the dormitories on the D.U. campus.

At the Brown were seen Miss Jeanne Collison, Miss Elisabeth Askling, Miss Ruth Eleanor Malone, Miss Helen Zick, and their escorts.

Theta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Denver university entertained visiting Gamma Phis at a luncheon before the D. U.-C. C. game.

One of the most outstanding was an informal tea given by Mrs. Phillip Work, mother of Laura Work, at which a number of C.C. co-eds were present.

Mary Barkalow, "Swede" Swenson, Monona Shellenberger and Addison Davis were among those present at the Copper Grove last Saturday night.

Initiation

Betty Jean Law, sophomore, will be initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma, October 19.

First Seminar

Parents of the pledges and active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be honored at the first seminar of the year to be held Sunday, October sixth at the Kappa lodge. James Sykes will offer entertainment at the piano and tea will be served from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Bagley Sings At Quadrangle Program.

On Wednesday evening, immediately after dinner, Miss Sylvia Bagley of the Department of Music gave a delightful program in Bemis commons. Mrs. Duane Osborne of Colorado Springs accompanied her. This was the first opportunity that most have had to hear Miss Bagley.

Miss Bagley's recital was the first of the Wednesday night half hour programs that the Quadrangle association is sponsoring this year.

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THE TIGER

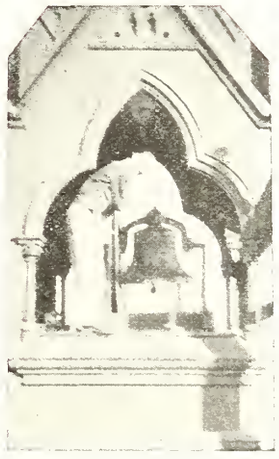
COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

Bell Ringing Center of Controversy

Property Damage Result Of Saturday Battle

If Colorado college defeats N. M. U. tomorrow afternoon, the traditional bell-ringing ceremony at Cutler hall may assume the aspects of an all college fight. Following the battle between fraternity groups for the honor last Saturday which resulted in considerable property damage, a schedule was arranged by Prof. Henry E. Mathias and President Davies allotting specific times to each fraternity for ringing the bell. Rumors indicate that the schedule will not be respected.

Last Saturday the Phi Gams, who insist that the bell ringing is a traditional Fiji custom, planted pledges in the tower Saturday morning who kept watch all day and after game time resisted the attempts of all other groups to enter. Stools were broken up and a large area of plaster knocked down in the building.



Will peace reign here tomorrow?

- - - Or will a battle occur?

The fraternity council, which met to consider the problem, unanimously approved the schedule and pledged themselves to carry it out to the letter. Whether or not this will be done remains to be seen.

The bell-ringing ceremony has long been a center of dissension. the door leading to the tower having often been torn from its hinges and shows the scars of many former battles. The whole ceremony depends upon the outcome of the football game with the New Mexico Lobos, for if the Tigers lose the game, all the elaborate precautions made by authorities for the preservation of order will go for nought.

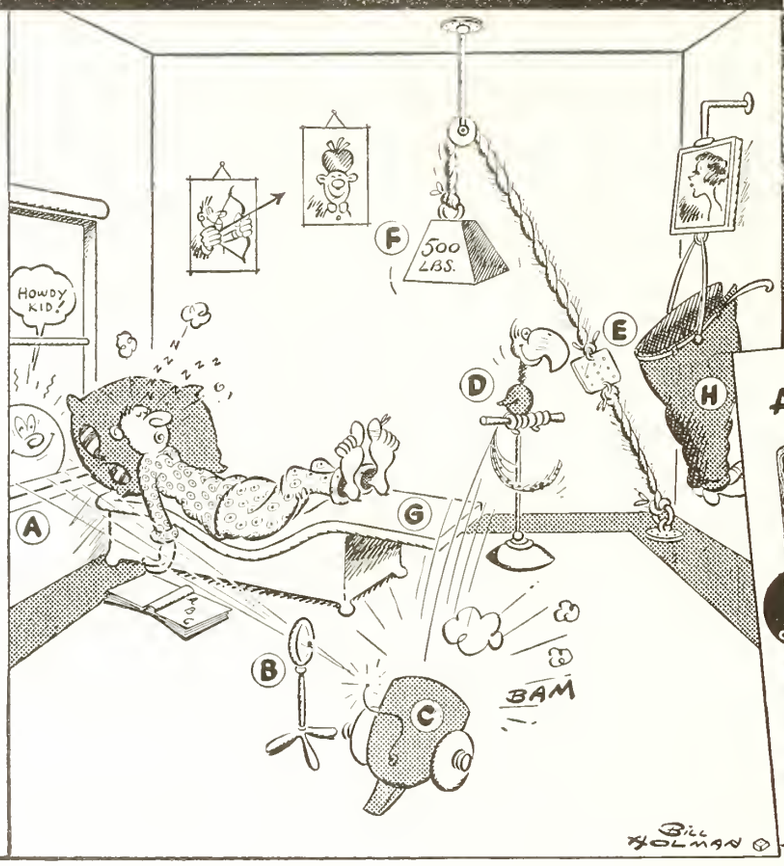
Prof. Henry E. Mathias, who conducts geology classes in the building, has taken the responsibility of seeing that the orders are enforced. In past years he has found the duty a precarious one.

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, October 11, 1935 NUMBER FOUR

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EASY WAY TO WAKE UP IN THE MORNING

RISING SUN Ⓐ THROWS BEAM THROUGH MAGNIFYING GLASS Ⓑ WHICH LIGHTS FUSE SETTING OFF CANNON Ⓒ WHICH BLOWS HUNGRY PARROT Ⓓ ON TO PERCH. PARROT EATS CRACKER Ⓔ SEPARATING ROPE RELEASING WEIGHT Ⓕ ON FOOT OF BED Ⓖ WHICH CATAPULTS STUDENT INTO PANTS Ⓗ —P. S. ON CLOUDY MORNINGS SIT UP THE NIGHT BEFORE



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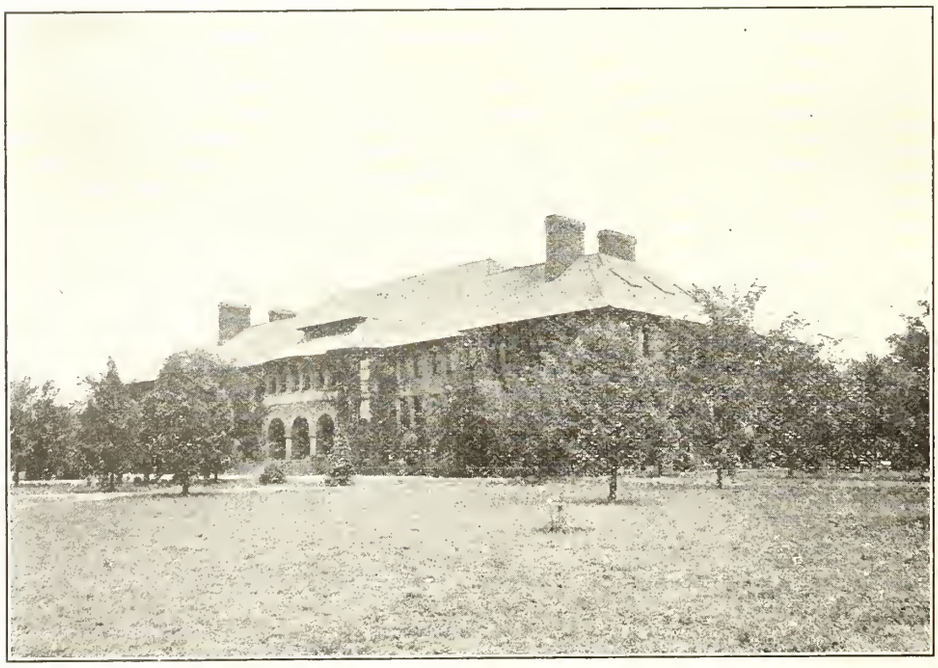

PALMER HALL
COLORADO COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 4

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Dramatic Stars

Tentative Cast Chosen For Koshare Production

by Marcus Shivers

Koshare's first production of the year shows promise of being one of the best plays ever presented in its history. Previously the first show has been known as a freshman production. This year it will be one of the major shows of the year, starring both experienced and new actors in the leading parts.

Don Parker

"I am a mamman . . . "

The male lead in this production is played by Richard Rodgers, a well known personality to previous patrons of Koshare, and best known for his excellent work in "The Rivals" and "No Mind of Her Own." His character portrayals have always been very well done and well liked.

He is ably supported by several other well known stage personalities among whom is Gordon Parker, Jr., famed for his work in "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "No Mind of Her Own," not to mention his marvelous job in "The Children of the Moon." With these is Frances Weber of "The Crime at Blossoms."

Marcus Shivers

"It will be a major show . . . "

These veteran players support Miss Beth Ritter, the find in the freshman class, who is playing the feminine lead. This new personality comes to Koshare from North Denver high school where she played leads in two shows "Story Quilt" and "Crooked Man and Wife".

Several other promising people have been found in the new class. Prominent among them Ted Little and John Dooley of Colorado Springs, Walt Weldon from California and Bob Kelt of Littleton.

During the summer Koshare acquired a new switchboard for stage lighting which is the only one of its kind in the United States. With this new equipment, stage lighting effects will be possible which have never been seen before in any Koshare production. Remarkable shades and blendings will be possible with the sets of dimmers and switches forming the new piece of equipment.

Debate On Crusades Feature Of History Club Meeting

The first meeting of the History club was held Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Carroll B. Malone where the members listened to a debate, the subject of which was "Resolved, that the Crusades resulted in more good than harm."

Edward Pelz upheld the affirmative and the negative side was taken by Jean Wilson.

Two States Meet

Colorado-Wyoming Debaters Meet To Discuss Plans

Prof. George S. McCue, debate coach, Harrison Loesch and John Dickey drove to Denver last Saturday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Colorado Debat Conference.

Colorado college, University of Wyoming, and all the Colorado state schools except Mines were represented. The name was changed to Colorado-Wyoming Debate Conference to allow the University of Wyoming to participate in tournaments.

Professor McCue extended an invitation for a Freshman Debate tournament to be held in Colorado Springs next April.

The regular debate tournament will be held the fourth week in February at Gunnison at which C.C. will be represented. A tournament for women will meet at Boulder during the first week in December.

The Conference adopted the Pi Kappa topic: Resolved, that the Congress be empowered to override by a 2/3 vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws unconstitutional.

Miss Nadine Buck has been chosen as sponsor of the Tiger club.

Additions Announced To Boy's Glee Club

Nine new boys have been added to the Boys' Glee club since October 2, James Sykes, director, has announced. They are: Francis Ader, Jim Ransom, Bob Lind, Dalton Jenkins, Laird Smith, Conrad Brown, Jim Haney, Woody Woodson, and Dick Kimball.

"The turn-outs have been splendid so far," Sykes stated. "Those who come to every rehearsal have a much better chance to be chosen for performances, especially those out-of-town. The boys have started working on familiar and unfamiliar songs," he added.

Sykes urges everyone to be present at 7:30 sharp on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Perkins hall for practise.

Richter to Head Hall Association

Quadrangle Association, the governing body of the girls' residence halls, recently elected the following officers:

Elizabeth Richter, president; Mary Louise Kelsey, vice-president; Marian Marriott, secretary; Lucy Young, treasurer, and Betty Trueblood, scholarship chairman.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 11—

4 P.M., Faculty Meeting

8 P.M., Concert, Miss Fielding's pupils—Cogswell theatre

Kappa Sigma pledge dance

Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance

Saturday, Oct. 12—

8:30 A.M., Hike to the Garden of the Gods. Meet at North Murray's. All faculty members and students cordially invited. Call M. 3770-W. Ten cents each.

2:30 P.M. N.M.U. vs. C.C. at Washburn Field

Sunday, Oct. 13—

7:30 P.M., International Relations club meeting at Dr. Bramhall's home, 112 E. San Rafael. Debate on Ethiopian Situation.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—

7:30 P.M., Men's Glee club rehearsal at Perkins hall

Wednesday, Oct. 16—

7:30 P.M., Campus club meeting

7:30 P.M., Men's Glee Club rehearsal at Perkins

Thursday, October 17—

5:15, Girl's Glee club rehearsal

8:15, Musical Arts Quartet at Shove Chapel

Famous Strings

Noted Musical Quartet Here For Concert

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett, the trustees, faculty and students of Colorado college have been given an opportunity to hear the celebrated Musical Art Quartet in two programs of chamber music at Shove Memorial Chapel on October 17 and 24.

This quartet, which ranks as the most outstanding American string quartet, is being brought to Colorado Springs by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, for whom they have played annually in Baltimore, and who invited them to Rome when Mr. Garrett was ambassador to Italy. A series of private concerts is being given during their stay, two of which have been presented to the college, one by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and one by an anonymous donor.

Invitations have been issued by the college to the members of musical organizations in town and to the students in secondary schools. Invitations will also be issued to college students through Dean Hale, James Sykes and Silvia Bagley, or upon request, through Mrs. Fauteaux or Lorena Berger at their offices in the Administration building.

Girls' Glee Club On Air Oct. 20.

Radio station KLZ, Denver has invited the Colorado college Girls' Glee club to give two numbers over the air October 20.

Notices

A.W.S. Supper

Every woman student is invited to the chili supper which is being sponsored by A.W.S. on Friday, October 18, at Bemis hall. Supper will be served at 6:30 and a program will be held after the meal.

Quartet Invitations

Musical Art Quartet invitations may be secured from Dean Hale, James Sykes, Miss Bagley, Mrs. Fauteaux, or Miss Berger.

Room Applications

Members of the faculty, student body and college organizations desiring to use any rooms or buildings on the campus should make application at the Treasurer's office, in order to avoid conflicts.

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SDAY

Campus Patter

by Ellen Perry

Attempting to study in the "libe" now is just as easy as trying to sleep in a W.C.T.U. meeting. However, I suppose the new attitude is to be congratulated. One has to reserve a seat in the afternoon to get a good place from which to watch the door during the evening study hours. "Will Wolfe" has the power of raising people to their feet to sing "Colorado C Men," Another well known man-about-the-campus Mel Weimer—who could be termed "ultra."

Did you know-you or you-that the inscription over the front steps of Palmer is answered by the inscription over the entrance to chapel? and speaking of chapel, does the student body lose its voice at 10:00 o'clock every Tuesday morning or would it be possible that the only good singing voices are already in the choir.

Some more look-alikes — Charlotte Ridgeway and Katy McCuan.

And then there is the gal with that style, that smile, and that winning way — Jane Kimzey. One word description of Walt Weldon—virile — and my nomination for the typical college girl — La Rue Wiley; and while I'm on the subject there's the typical freshman — Buffy Copeland. A nasturtium to Jimmy O'Brien for pulling the Growler's club out of a tailspin — it really looks great to see more than five growlers in the stand at the same time.

The girl with the Madonna face —Elizabeth Richter — well enough said, and so to Murray's for a coke.

Listen, Ye Freshmen To A Frosh Fairytale

Once there was a Little Child. Early one Day he went out to Hunt in the Pleasant Wood. He met a Young Bowman, hard at Work, trying to kill a Brown Bear. A Bugg kept Close to his head, but when it got Zick it left for its home near the Brooks. The Bowman didn't know that because of the Bugg, soon there would be a Boyle on his neck. The Little Child asked the way to the Sherwood so the man said, "Follow the Rhoads going Millward. When you come to the place where there are two Wells, go to the Wright, and go Underhill. There it is Cool. Upon coming out, there will be a Hillyard, and Tinney lakes of Waters. Warde away from their Banks because a Beach is dangerous.

On went the Child through the Green Wood. A grass-Hopper sat on a Reed, and on his back there was a lovely Sheehan which seemed to Mock the bright Kelt of the Child. Suddenly he came upon the Kaiser in the company of the King, who was Kinder than the Kaiser. The King had a Lameback and was using a Reuler instead of a cane. His cap had a Sterling Bell on it and there was a Grabow at his neck.

A Hageman was his guard by whose side walked his Masterson. The Little prince used bad language. Once he said, "I Ritter a litter," and the King swore saying, "That Damguard shall be hung for teaching my child such language. If he weren't such a Cunningham, I'd do it myself."

Life Of "Good" Rushee Outlined By Coed

by Elizabeth Copeland

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon. Have you ever wrestled with temptation and told about the love life of an ant? Maybe you climbed Pikes Peak for a tin can or bit the head off a water dog instead. Perhaps you have guessed by this time the good old C.C. fraternities are being recussed.

Rush week is just one line of "Hello, what a cute house, how do you do, now what did she say your name was, yes, I knew Minnie when she was running around in rompers. Tea? I'd love it (how I'd thoroughly enjoy throwing all the teapots in this house out of the window). By this time my face feels like something resembling an egg mask so I hastily "scram' 'out of the front door and immediately make a face at my best friend (a rushee learns to grin as a chessy cat while at the houses and look as mean as dirt the rest of the time).

The next day silence is on and I feel like a blister on some active's heel. Such is the life of all good rushees.

History Volumes Moved Into New Annex

Increases in the number of volumes at Coburn has made it necessary to utilize all available space in the library. A new stairway leading to the south balcony has been built and the men's cloak room moved to the basement floor. Eleven thousand books, including all those in the history department, and several study tables have been placed there. The duplicate magazines, which were kept in the balcony, have been sent to other libraries of the state at their request.

Several Outstanding Radio Programs Begin This Fall

Several outstanding radio programs of more than passing interest are being broadcast over the air this fall. The American Political Association in cooperation with the National Municipal League is continuing the "You and Your Government" series begun last year with a series on "Planning." The programs will be broadcast every Tuesday evening at 5:45 over NBC with national authorities as the speakers.

Another program of wide interest is the Chesterfield program broadcast Wednesday and Saturday at 7 p.m. over CBS. The Wednesday program features Lily Pons while Nino Martini will sing on the Saturday program. Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra will be heard both nights.

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THE TIGER

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Managerial Staff—Richard Dickison, Gilmore Hersom, Howard Dilts, Russell Clark, John Harris. Circulation Manager—Sherman Sutliff.

HEADLINE MEDLEY

RECENT news has taken a trend toward contrasts. Big, black, Joe Louis walked onto a patch of canvas at the Yankee stadium a few weeks ago, and after going through some purely symbolic gestures by way of preliminary, battered bigger, whiter Max Baer to his knees for the count. Still without any expression on his dusky features, he walked from the stadium the most famous man in the world. His fame endured for perhaps three hours.

Meanwhile in Ethiopia, the people of Joe Louis' African blood (who tradition says, are also partly descended from the Jewish people of Max Baer's blood) were eating raw meat, pounding war drums, and in general working themselves into a frenzy for a different kind of battle with the healthy young men of Italy. These healthy young men, strange to say, began to contract fever and bullets contrary to the proclamations of their all-powerful dictator, while the French and English raised their hands in horror at the Italian aggression because they no longer did that sort of thing.

Back in America, eighteen of the healthiest young men, spent several afternoons batting a little white pellet about a field and the nine winners left the field feeling that they had done something important, which, since fifty thousand Americans can't be wrong, they doubtless had. And President Roosevelt on a western tour, went to bat on the 1936 presidential campaign declaring that the AAA was a success and the farmers were in favor of it while his opponents promptly declared that the AAA was a failure and the farmers were opposed to it. Then the next evening the farmers of the nation settled back in their rockers, put their feet on the oven door, picked up the city papers, and read how they felt about the AAA.

Shortening the perspective a little, events at Colorado college seem to have shown the same trend toward contrasts. The Sigs and D.G.'s swept the class elections, whether through a misunderstanding about preferential voting or for some other reason nobody seems to know. But nobody seems to care very much either. Anyway, it was success for them. The grandest fiasco of the year came when the Red Lantern club assembled outside chapel to dunk all freshmen without proper uniform in the lake and, finding only one such, released him.

Two freshmen, nattily attired arrived at Number 20 College place early last week and announced that they had come to attend Prexy's tea. They were informed that they were welcome but the tea was for faculty members only. They stayed, however, and seemed out of place in the learned assembly.

Cutler hall, which has shaken to many a vigorous battle, again resounded with the noise of strife last Saturday when the Fiji men successfuly defended their presumed right to ring the bell. Results: fallen plaster, broken furniture, and a bell ringing schedule which no one believes can be enforced. If the team wins tomorrow there will probably be another fight.

—And that is just about everything, which brings us down to about the thirty thousandth year that the younger generation has been going to the devil . . .

TO THE STAFF

AT the top of these columns appears the list of editors and news staff for this paper. Concerning the editors little need be said except that they have been tried in past years and found to be alert and reliable. Very few changes are expected among these. Next come the names of the members of the news staff. Included in this list are all those who came to the first staff meeting at the beginning of the year, or who applied to one of the editors. Needless to say, the staff is much larger than necessary and will be reduced from time to time as the unreliable ones are dismissed. One failure to get the story assigned will be considered as grounds for dismissal if an acceptable excuse is not given.

But, and this statement cannot be given too much emphasis, anyone who really desires to work and is willing to cooperate in improving his stories will not be dismissed. Reporters who have no knowledge of journalistic style are continued on the staff, in spite of the laborious re-write work their stories demand, in the hope that they will improve. And if sometimes you question the revisions made on your story, you may remember that even the editor's blue pencil may often go wrong.

Erosion Expert

C.C. Grad In Survey Sees Future In Waste Areas

by Dorothy May Lawson

Areas in Colorado now practically denuded by wind and flood erosion will be reclaimed in time, in the opinion of R. I. Kimmel, Colorado college, '26, and special assistant to the director of personnel of the resettlement administration headed by Dr. Guy Rexford Tugwell. Kimmel graduated from Colorado college in 1926 and is a former Colorado Springs resident. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

"I am not in a position to speak for the administration and no one can do more than generalize," said Kimmel recently. "However, I do feel, in answer to a question concerning the future of the affected areas, that in time they will all come back all right. Undoubtedly it will require a number of years but this is a long-time program and one which we feel any administration will continue to its conclusion. It is possible that it will become more and more a state problem but there seems little reason to doubt that the work now under way will be perfected and carried out to a proper conclusion.

Roy I. Kimmell

"We can only generalize . . . "

"I am here on a survey trip to learn the sentiment of the people both those in the affected area most vitally concerned, and others including business men and merchants."

On his arrival Tuesday, Kimmel was taken immediately on a tou of the Black Squirrel creek soi conservation project by John H Christ, chief agronomist of th service. Wednesday morning h was in conference with A. E. Mc Clymonds, regional director of th soil conservation service, and wit W. E. Donor and Clieve McBroon of the rural rehabiliation service and others. On Wednesday after noon, Kimmel visited in his forme home, Lamar, and in the "dus bowl" in the Baca county.

Kimmel was an outstanding stu dent and athlete while he was a C.C. He played freshman footbal was a member of the interfraternit council, member of the track tea three years and captain in his sen ior year, belonged to the "C" clul and was on the Tiger staff tw years and the Nugget staff one yea

After his graduation from Col rado college, Kimmel entered th Yale law school where he receive his degree in 1931. For a time h was with the school of public a fairs at Princeton university ar has held one of the more respo sible positions in the governme service in Washington for the la six months.

Licorice has long been used mask the taste of naseous medicine

SPORTS

igers Hope To Avenge Defeat

ured Players Back Non-Conference Fray

Fired up by last Saturday's vic- over Western State the Tigers looking forward to tomorrow's ne against New Mexico univer- on Washburn Field with hopes avenging the Thanksgiving day eat handed them last year by Lobos.

Under Coach "Bully" Van de aff, the Bengal eleven have put a tough week of practice in an empt to polish off some of the eness of an inexperienced team. er a tough battle last week the gers are none the worse for the ar, suffering no losses from injur- in spite of a hard fought con- . They should be in good shape enter the fray tomorrow.

The New Mexico Lobos won the rder conference last year and ve a fighting eleven to be con- ered on any man's football field. ached by Gwinn Henry, former- of Missouri university, they gave t season's Tiger eleven one of worst drubbings they received. wever, they were defeated l a s t turday by Oklahoma university the tune of 25 to 0.

Improvements in the Tiger ranks the last weeks game was very ticeable over the initial contest of year with D. U. Particularly proved was the offensive which owed up much better last week ainst a team that weighed nearly much as the Pioneers. With an- ner week behind them, hopes are gh that they will show as much provement as they did last week. so, they are to be reckoned with d will make tomorrow's contest good display of football by both ms.

.C Crawlers

imming Enthusiasts Develop New Sport

The latest sport at Colorado col- e is swimming, to be conducted der t h e guiding fin of Nick ung, swimming instructor. Al- dy t h e squad is rapidly taking m. Meets are arranged with the M. C. A.'s of Pueblo and Den- . If the college officials approve re will be meets with other Roc- Mountain Conference schools.

Perhaps the brightest light on the ad is Chris Segard, formerly h the New York Athletic club. gard shows best form in the back oke and in t h e distance races. her members of the squad include rd Smith, Malcolm Parker, Sam Mercer, Robert Summer, Murray Lorenz and Bob Kell. There is a great deal of natural talent in this group and will undoubtedly look better as practices and training work its effects. The next workout will be on Monday, Oct. 14, at 4 o'clock. Anyone interested may obtain further information from Nick Young.

TIGER HUDDLE

by "Chris" Marlowe

Eureka!

Amid the rangle jangle of J i m Juggernaut's Jiggling Jazzbos from Jugville over the radio and an endless "Bull Session" as to whether you'd better bet on the Cubs or to cast your dough on the Tigers, an idea bearing a suspicion of good sense breaks out. And again after having lost next month's meal ticket on the Cubs. I have come to the conclusion that perhaps Mr. Barnum was more than a little of a smart man. And, having decided that all's fair in love and war and —baseball, I think I'll carefully confine my future activities to Ping-Pong and Chess. I hardly think that "Goose" Goslin plays either of these games.

Pikespeaker

The Bengals after playing a listless game last week with Western State are all primed up over t h e game to be staged on the Washburn turf tomorrow afternoon. Enthusiasm has run high this week and before many more games the Tigers should be in tip-top shape and ready to take on the best. It is not the game so much as t h e way you play it. This is the underlying factor which is behind all of this cheering, running, seething, cauldron characterized in the modern parlance of sports writers, et-al; as college football. It is great to win, but better to lose if the fundamentals are lost by winning. Gloomy looks and whispered postmortems won't help the situation and now that the Western State game is passed let's forget history and live for the future.

Cogitations

"If the Tigers develop a punch in the backfield, master a pass defense, and the ends speed up, they should come through with a much better record than the '34 eleven." So saying, "Poss" Parsons left me to myself to solve the Bengal football future.

The famous Denver Post sports scribe could spare but a few minutes but it was well worth while - - We sissies get our crack at physical combat for the next few weeks with inter-fraternity fall sports in full swing. Swimming and tennis is already in the air with basketball around the corner - - - and as a consolation for n o t being able to play tennis, we will ask: "Did you ever hear of anyone getting a broken leg in tennis or swimming"?

Your Prognocticator

With a great big lump in his throat, your writer pounds out for the last t i m e his "Tiger Huddle" column. There must always be a time when people say "good bye" and it is only customary to call this our "Swan Song." Probably called this because we have croaked like the swan during his incumbency and it is expected that our final words will assume the sweetness and mellowness of the traditional last gasp of that bird with the elongnated neck. We have tried to follow a consistent column so this finis will more than likely be "just another croak". So leaving all sentimentality behind, we offer the following scores for games to be played this week. Our percentage took a decided jump up last week as we called Oregon over Utah and missed the Colorado college, Western state fray by but one point of predicting the exact score.

Colorado university, 6 — **Missouri, 0**

Greeley state, 6 — **B.Y.U, 18**

Montana state, 0 — **Utah 24**

New Mexico 14 — **Colorado college 7**

Mines 6 — **Colorado Aggies 14**

Lateral Attack

Nagy Outstanding in Win Over Mountaineers.

The Bengals, wearing the Black and Gold, trounced the purple and white Mountaineers from Gunnison last week to the tune of 13-6. By beating the Mountaineers the Tigers climbed into the .500 bracket of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

It was a hard fought battle all the way with the Tigers gaining an edge on the Mountain team early in the game when they scored two touchdowns. A perfectly executed lateral pass was the only brilliant spot in the play of the Bengals. The lateral was from Neil to Mihalick who raced 38 yards to the Western 17 yard mark. In the first four plays of the second period, Mihalick make a first down on the Gunnison 5 yard stripe, then dived over the goal two plays later. McJunkin made the conversion for the Tigers.

Joe Nagy was the outstanding individual Tiger player of the day. He scored the second touchdown midway in the third period when he snatched a wild pass hurled by Shipley who was virtually covered by Tiger men. Practically all of the Bengals saw action with the injured men such as Riley, Mowry Deacon and Owens viewing the game from the sidelines.

On a fumble by Mihalick, the Mountaineers gained the pigskin late in the fourth quarter. Fox broke through over left guard on a cleverly worked triple pass behind the line on the first play after the fumble recovery. Passes made good the lone visitor tally which was made shortly before the final gun.

Mixed Doubles

Tennis Tourney Open To Students And Faculty

There will b e a mixed doubles tennis tournament beginning next Monday, October 14. Watch bulletin board for announcements, and also sign up on notices posted on bulletin board. This tournament is open to faculty, graduates, student body—to everyone. If you have a preference f o r a partner, sign together — otherwise you will be matched by the managers. You will play two out of three sets.

To enter, either sign name on bulletin board notices, or notify Miss Buck or La Rue Wiley by Monday noon, October 14.

NOTICE

The Beattie Sporting Goods Store has moved to

7 East Bijou

Call and see us for your gym equipment. Special prices for October.

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SOCIAL

Campus Chic

Since we have devoted so much time to the college coed, let's look and see what the well-dressed "Ed" is wearing.

Strolling around the campus we noticed that the freshmen seem to strike a similar note in dress. Their campus attire consists of cords (slightly soiled to be "the thing"), a black sweater, no shirt and an orange dinky. However, the upper classmen are more individual in campus clothes. We saw Bud Merchant in Murray's wearing grey trousers, white shirt, a fuzzy angora sweater of gray, and a hat that strangely reminds one of "Skippy."

Pete Curlin is seen cruising about the halls in a grey sweater, grey trousers—and—here's a tip to you collegiate-minded men—wear your trousers baggy and roll the cuffs up to show your brightly colored striped socks. Pete wears brown suede brogues with those popular thick crepe soles.

Angora sweaters seem to be the most popular. Sam Mercer dashes into Sociology in a twin sweater set of bright yellow angora wool, dark cords, white shirt and dark shoes. Campus clothes may be casual and carefree but when the college man has a date with that certain girl he is fastidious in his appearance. We noticed Ed Little lounging in Bemis Commons wearing brown-checked trousers, a dark brown belted "gable" coat, tan shirt, brown tie and shoes. It seems to be the style to have contrasting trousers and coat. However, Jim Brady wears a gray tweed suit with a light blue shirt and a darker blue tie. Jim wears gray suede shoes to match the rest of his wardrobe.

On the whole the college man usually looks as if he stepped out of a well-known men's magazine. Remember, all you collegiates, be casual but be casual in a smooth way.

Dean Entertains Board Of A.W.S.

Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, Dean of Women at Colorado college presided over a dinner at Bemis hall at 6:30 o'clock last night. The guests were members of the board of the Associated Women Students. The members are the Misses Margaret Stewart, Catherine Corning, Lucile Hampton, Lottie Obodov, Ruth Martin, Claire Proctor, Elizabeth Richter, Dorothy May Lawson, Ellen Perry, Joanna Jolly, Ruth Doughty, Fannie Bulkley, Betty Barrie, Mary Gilmore, and Isabel Seeley.

Province Director Visits Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained Thursday, October 3, for Mrs. Helen Heath, director of Province Five of Gamma Phi Beta, who has been visiting the chapter this past week. Miss Sylvia Bagley of the Department of Music sang, accompanied by Mary Osborne. Tea was served from 4 to 6.

Thetas Entertain At Tea Sunday

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Fauteaux, Mrs. Barkalow, Miss McNary, and Mrs. Hill.

The Thetas announce as their new house mother Mrs. L. H. Hill, formerly of Broadmoor.

Personals

Miss Virginia Seerie and Miss Adele Hartner spent the week-end in Boulder.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma will hold initiation Sunday October 27, for Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Ruth Doughty, and Miss Genevieve Walberg.

Miss Phyllis Lumin of Wyoming has enrolled in the freshman class at Colorado college, and is now living at Bemis hall.

Miss Donna Marie Rhae, student at the Art academy, visited friends at Bemis hall during the last week.

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a lovely afternoon tea Sunday, October 6, at the Kappa lodge from four until six, in honor of the parents of the members of the pledge class and members of the active chapter. Many out-of-town guests were present.

Dinner guests at Bemis Wednesday evening included Miss Amanda Ellis, Miss Jane Kimzey, and Miss Edith Weaver.

A number of Colorado college students were seen dancing to Johnny Metzler's orchestra at the Copper Grove Saturday night: Among them were: the Misses Paula Wilson, Ellen Perry, Elise Hayes, Helen Zick, Jeanne Collisson, June Meyers, Millie Fritchle, Aleanor Haaff, Madie Rothgerber, and Ruth Eleanor Malone; and Messers Michael Gleason, Bob Sheehan, Jim Colling, George Toothaker, Dick Hall, Cortland Cool, and Otis Elliot.

Miss Audrey Beatty, a student of Colorado college last year, is now attending the University of Wisconsin. She was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Phillis Lumin.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at luncheon before the game Saturday in honor of the new pledges Betty Predovich, Doris O'Dell and Marion Sherwood. Miss Frances Lacey and Miss June Walker of Tau chapter at Fort Collins were present at the luncheon.

On Wednesday, October 8, after dinner at Bemis hall, Mrs. Alfred Cowles III gave an interesting and very colorful sketch of "Traveling in Switzerland".

Faculty Figures

Student Describes Classes Of Chemistry Professor

Dr. Frank W. Douglas, the head of our chemistry department, is an eminent chemist, but no teacher. His researches are doubtless valuable, but in the classroom he has the unfortunate faculty of killing the romance of his subject for some of his students. I left Chemistry 107, Quantitative Analysis, feeling that it could have been an intensely interesting course, but that it had missed its function. The laboratory was most absorbing, but the lectures were an almost total loss. Now of course, this is only an individual reaction and I am not prepared to say it is a general one. It might be well to mention here that I got good grades in Chem. 107, so this is not entirely sour grapes. Douglas does not ordinarily give hard tests, but once in a while he is likely to slicker you with a bearcat. The main headache of his exams is the story which invariably precedes them. Remember the time he got his doctor's degree? It was at Cornell U., I think and concerns his pet method of study. It is undoubtedly the oldest faculty chestnut that is perennially inflicted upon us. Still going strong, I hear. I profoundly sympathize with Dr. Douglas, for anyone who considers cigarette smoking a dark vice must be continuously agitated when he considers the future of the race.

Dr. Douglass is prominent in the Colorado-Wyoming Scientific Association, as well as similar organizations of national importance. He occupies the Verner Z. Reed chair of chemistry, and C. C. is fortunate in having a man of so high a scientific reputation on its faculty.

The annual Chemistry Department Open House which occurs in the spring is one of the most interesting functions connected with the college. Dr. Douglas directs it capably, and it is of great interest to chemists and non-chemists alike.

Kappa Luncheon

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain Saturday noon at a luncheon for the Albuquerque Kappa members who will attend the game.

Dude ranching will be instituted as a four year course at the University of Wyoming this year to meet a constantly growing demand for instruction in one of Wyoming's most profitable industries.

* * *

It has been said that Rush weekends when the back slapping slides down.

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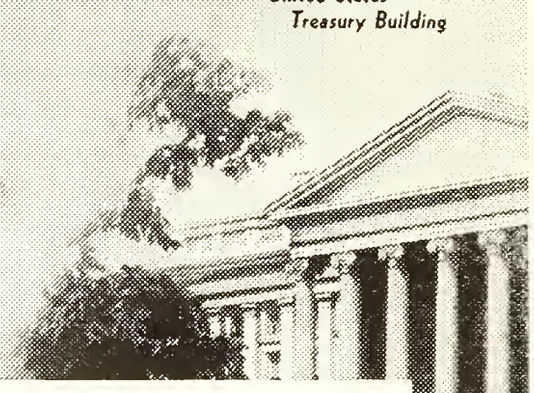

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE
NEWSMAGAZINE

Positions Open In Band

Can you play any instrument? You owe it to yourself and Colorado College to join.

(SEE EDITORIALS)

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, October 18, 1935 NUMBER FIVE

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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Managerial Staff—Richard Dickison, Gilmore Hersom, Howard Dilts, Russell Clark, John Harris, and Robert Summers. Circulation Manager — Sherman Sutliff.

SUPPORT THE BAND

IF any organization is all-important in the maintenance of school spirit, that group is the band. Without a large, well equipped, active, and colorful band, enthusiasm will inevitably sink to a mediocre level. At pep meetings and games, the encouragement given to cheering sections and the team by a band cannot be overestimated. At out-of-town games the quality of the visiting college is always measured by the comparative excellence of the bands. These advantages to the college as a whole hardly equal the advantages that accrue to the individual members of the organization.

Therefore, it is with the assurance of supporting a good cause, that The Tiger aids Harry Fontius, band leader, in his call for additional material. He states that every effort will be made to accomodate new members as to hours of practice and that if they have no instruments, some will be secured for them. Membership last year, after a strenuous membership drive, rose to approximately forty members, but only twenty responded to the call this year. These present members are enthusiastic and are at present making a determined effort to get additional players. Their success or failure will be an accurate measure of the present status of school spirit in this institution. Fraternities should make an effort to have all musical members of their group apply for positions.

In the interval before the next home game, an active band might be developed which would make a hit at homecoming and cheer the team to victory. Every student, therefore, who can play an instrument, should consider it his duty and pleasure to see Harry Fontius or any other band member and enlist in the bigger and better Colorado college band.

SCIENCE AND WAR

HUXLEY, Spencer, and the other big-wigs of Victorian thought were greatly enthused over science. Evolution, they thought, held out the hope that man might become more intelligent, scientific mass production allowed him to become richer, and improvements in transportation, communication, household economy, and medical science made it not unreasonable to suppose that men might eventually live together in health, harmony, and happiness.

Today, alas, we are not quite so sanguine. The road from the jungle to main street, we have found, is short and productive of but few fundamental changes in psychic character. The tools of science which might have been utilized for the good of the race have instead been applied to its destruction. We see the irony of a civilized nation like Italy applying the techniques of science, not for supplying necessities or luxuries, but for the manufacture of instruments of murder. Is it any wonder we turn a sceptical eye on science?

But, on the other hand, maybe we are laying the blame unfairly. It is not the scientist in the laboratory who is scheming for a colonial empire and sending men to their death for the satisfaction of personal ambitions. It is the undisciplined intelligence of the individual whose passions have not been sublimated who does these things. It is not the Einstein but the Mussolini who has killed the idealism of the enthusiastic scientist of fifty years ago.

The conclusion, a commonplace one by now, is that more emphasis must be put on the social instead of the natural sciences. We must learn how to control power before we create more. Until a more social personality is evolved for him, we must not trust the ambitious tyrant with tools too dangerous for his undisciplined hands.

Student Opinion

To the Editor—

The unfortunate spectacle on the steps of Palmer hall last Friday before the New Mexico game was without a doubt the poorest, most perverted demonstration of pep and enthusiasm ever witnessed on this campus. That any undergraduate mind or minds could ever conceive and execute such a cheap and tawdry exhibition is almost unbelievable. The idea was evidently meant to be clever, but its effect was decidedly sickening. Must a resort to obscenity and filth be made to inspire a football team whose success and spirit is marked by a high degree of clean sportsmanship?

The incident last Friday will remain in many undergraduate minds as the cheap, squalid demonstration of "enthusiasm" that it was; a demonstration markedly uncharacteristic of Tiger spirit, a demonstration whose perpetrators should feel the shame they have brought upon the student body as well as themselves.

Signed:

Dick Hall
Marcus Shivers
Dudley Bruce
Bibb Lamar
Ben Kirby
John Dickey

W.A.A. Plans Festival With Indian Costumes

Plans for a Southern Colorado Indian Pipe of Peace Festival, which is to be held on Saturday, October 26, at 10 a.m., are being worked out by the W.A.A. and the Women's Physical Education department. The high school girls from southern Colorado are to be the guests of C.C. on the day of the festival. A novel idea is planned in which the girls are divided into ten Indian tribes which will carry on the tribal warfare in contests of basketball, soccer-baseball, relays and other sports. The Indians will then smoke the peace pipe at a feast in Bemis hall. Betty Banks is in charge of the activities, programs are being arranged by Justine Patterson and Lois May Lear is planning the tribal feast.

Initiation of the new girls of W. A.A. followed by a dinner will be held on Tuesday, October 22, at 6:00.

"THE IVORY DOOR"

(Continued from Page 1)

not, as yet, been definitely chosen, but the tentative cast is as follows:

CAST

King Hilary .....Marcus Shivers
Prince Perivale .....Bud Udick
Brand .....Walter Weldon
King Perivale .....Richard Rodgers
Thora .....Helen Woods
The Chancellor .....Robert Kelt
Jessica .....Marion Marriott
Anton .....Fred Handke
Old Beppo .....Lawrence Effinger
Simeon .....John Pleasant
Count Rollo .....Ted Little
The Mummer .....Don Parker
Titus .....Gordon Bell
Carlo .....Bud Udick
Bruno .....John Dooley
Princess Lilia .....Frances Weber

Announce Rules for Rhodes Scholarships

Rules for the application of the Rhodes Scholarships have been announced by Dean C. B. Hershey, institutional representative of the Rhodes Scholarships of Colorado college. The rules are as follows:

(1) Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee not later than November 2, 1935.

2() Candidates must secure the endorsement of their college or university before this date.

(3) State Committees will meet December 12 or 14, and District Committees on December 16.

For eligibility and other further information see Dean C. B. Hershey.

Miss Laura Work spent the week-end in Denver.

Along with the record number of frosh at C.U. this year a record number also are taking dumb-bell English, as 40% flunked the entrance examination.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Bill Wolfe

Couger Guests

Tigers To Tackle B.Y.U At Provo Tomorrow

Going out of state for their fourth game of the season the Tiger squad will tackle Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah, tomorrow afternoon. Given a big send-off by the student body, the squad of 26 men entrained Thursday morning in the best physical condition since the D.U. game.

With each team standing with .500 percentage for the conference the Tigers will be fighting to pull their percentage up. The B.Y.U. Cougars handed Greeley teachers a surprise defeat last week but were defeated by Montana state earlier in the season. Coached by Ott Romney the Cougars have an attack that includes speed around the ends and accuracy in the air and will have to be watched and feared.

Returning to the Bengal starting line up will be Pete Mowry, flashy half back, and Jim Riley, well known end of the Tiger squad. With these two men back in the lineup the original squad is nearly complete, lacking only Al Owens and Cecil Cheney.

Starting lineup will probably be Samways at quarterback, Mowry and Neil at halfback positions, and Chink Mihalick at fullback for the backfield. The line will probably be Paul "Zoom" Simpson at center, Biggs and Alston at guards, Haines and Trainor at tackles, and ends, Riley and Dillingham or Nagy. Remaining players making the trip are Preskar, Colling, Sinton, Weston, Stillman, Hess, Shockley, McIntyre, Jolley, Deacon, Walsh, McJunkin, Switzer, and Keaton.

Mixed Doubles Tournament Opens On Monday

This next week is going to be plenty busy for the tennis enthusiasts in and around school, as our mixed doubles tournament gets under full swing next Monday with professors and students alike being entered in the field. Much credit is due Rue Wiley for the work she has done in organizing a tournament of this kind.

Among those entered are: President Davies, Mrs. Howbert; Dr. Blakely, Mrs. Mullet; Harold Berglund, Rue Wiley; Harrison Loesch, Katherine Ragle; Prof. Weimer, Hildegarde Neil; Bill Wolfe, Claire Proctor; Russell Clark, Louise Grabo; Merle McCauley, Ruth Harrison; John Bohon, Barbara Binkley; George Toothaker, Jane Underhill; Fran Rousseau, Barbara White; Bill Sheehan, Margaret Parks; Wayne Gallagher, Mary Harris; Eleanor Stony, Maurice Stony; S.S. Brown, Esther Edwards, Preston S. Albright, Catherine Cramer.

Seasos Opens with Kappa Sig and Barb Wins

In the opening games of the upperclass intramural basketball tournament the Independents and Kappa Sigmas came out on top. The Betas and Lambda Chis were the losing teams.

The first game found the Independents with little opposition from the Betas who had an unorganized team that could not click. The final score found the Barbs with 19 points to the Betas 3.

The second game had more action in it although the Lambda Chis never really threatened the Kappa Sigs. The final score of this game being 23-17, Kappa Sigs.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Bill Wolfe

New Dopester

Since your regular prognosticator of the sports world is taking a well-earned vacation, this famous column will have to be content with the idle musings of a much bewildered substitute. They'll probably change this name "Huddle" to "Muddle" for next week, but anyway here goes on a little football and let's hope that our humble efforts will not be in vain.

Football

Last week our battling Bengals suffered a 13-0 defeat at the hands of a fighting Lobo team from New Mexico, but even in defeat our Tigers looked like a football team, and that is something that can be said for the first time in two years. New Mexico came up here with a team outweighting C.C. twenty pounds to the man and even at that were lucky to walk off the field with a two touchdown victory, as both scores were gotten as a result of breaks rather than straight, orthodox football. Who knows but what B.Y.U. is in for a surprise tomorrow as it is going to be a far differently spirited team facing them than they were up against last year.

Picks at Random

Another week-end at hand, and time for football games the nation over and time for your writer to give out a few predictions regarding the winners and scores of the games. Let's hope we have more luck than our friend Spec. Stewart of the local daily who predicted Stanford and Alabama to again play the Rosebowl game and both were defeated in an early game!

C. C. 20	B. Y. U. 13
C. U. 20	Mines 0
Utah Aggies 6	D. U. 0
Teachers 13	Montana State 0

Goal Defenders

Magnificent Defense Shown in N.M.U. Game

The crippled Tiger eleven showed a surprisingly brave defense and it might have come out 0 to 0, if C.C. could only have stopped that little slippery 140 pound half back, Abie Paiz, of New Mexico. Paiz made a 48 yard run off left tackle to a touchdown in the first period of the game, and Dingwald's place kick gave N.M. the conversion point. In the third quarter. Paiz, exhibited his passing ability by a beautiful pass to Dennas which ended in a 55 yard play for the other touchdown.

The Tiger eleven, looking much improved since the opening game of the season with D.U., had N.M. worried with a steady attack early in the fourth period. This rally resulted after the weak, 18 yard, N. M. punt to C.C.'s 37 yard line. At this time Andy Mihalick made five yards at left end; Wayne Neil, the quarter-miler, took the old pigmellon around right wing for 12 more. Then Mihalick again slanted off left tackle, cut back and rolled to the 20 yard line. Mihalick earned a couple more at left end but then the rally ended when he fumbled a poor center pass on the Lobos' 38 yard line.

Just when the Lobos were again pounding to the goal, Jack Samways, the always alert quarterback, grabbed Paiz's forward pass to yank C.C. from a very bad hole.

Jim Riley who, though injured, came into fight for C.C. in the second half, was helped off the field later, when the same injured ankle took another blow.

All through the game there was a spirit of determined fight for the best, among the Tiger eleven. Critics gave C.C. much praise in their battle with N.M. It was a fairly even fight all the way through with the exceptions of two slippery dazzling plays by N.M.'s Paiz.

C.C. is still looking forward to a decided improvement over the record of last year.

Additional Members Chosen For Tiger Club

Twenty-five girls, representing the four sororities and the independents have been elected to Tiger club, girls' pep organization. They are:

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Luzilla Eubank, Virginia Collisson, Catherine McCuan, and Frances Allen.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Trueblood, Irma Marker, Ruth Dupree, Cora Close, Mary Elizabeth Carrick, and Justine Patterson.

Delta Gamma, Dorothy Weaver, and Helen Meinholtz.

Gamma Phi Beta, Pauline Anderson, Eleanor Sue Galloway, Marguerite Ridge, Lois May Lear, Frances Weber, and Mary Ella Gilmore.

Independents, Eleanor Pick, Evelyn Pick, Barbara McCullough, Eleanor Trumbell, Pauline Kurachi, Marian Hollister and Betty Banks.

It is usually the men who suffer from rules and regulations at the hands of upper-classmen but coeds at Auburn, Alabama have the following "do's" and "don'ts" to live up to:

1. Freshmen shall at all times keep on the walks of the campus.
2. Freshmen shall not chew gum, hold hands, or swing the arms of young men in public.
3. Freshmen shall give full support at all mass meetings.
4. Freshmen shall not refuse to lend upper-classmen powder, hairpins, needles, thread, etc.
5. Freshmen shall not jaywalk, lipstick or rouge conspicuously anywhere at any time.

4 Days Starting

Friday, October 18th

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Campus Patter

We hope that there won't be a general transfer of C.C. coeds to N.M.U. after this past weekend. It seems that each and every girl who met up with the New Mexico university men had heart-trouble immediately afterwards. A prophecy—Gordon Bell will be among the "Who's Who" on this campus before long. The Phi Delts (Dels to you) have taken up the gentle art of tap-dancing — or is it just that they are starting rehearsal for Pan. Pan.

Garbo's double on this campus—Elise Hayes. One word description of Des. Powell—polished. Jim Riley advances to a group of adoring coeds and says "How are MY girls?" How is it done, Jim?

In overhearing snatches of conversation we hear quite a discussion on Dean McMurtry's interpretation of the Twenty-third Psalm. Paul Weston has joined the "Skippy" ranks founded by Bud Merchant—am I over-stepping my bounds, Campus Chic?

The girl with that "certain something" — Aleanor Haaff.

And why not have a few classes in ballroom dancing and my nomination for instructor is Joe Rustin. Have the upper classmen taken to wearing suspenders or are they afraid of giving the freshmen another belt-line?

Whipple and Askling have worked up a swell song—just ask them for a private rendition just any time.

Enough said, and so to join the Parade.

School Masters Meet At Colorado College

An informal meeting of principals from high schools in the eastern part of Colorado and officials of Colorado college was held at Bemis hall on October 12. After the lunch at Bemis, the guests were afforded an opportunity of inspecting the facilities of the Fine Arts center. Later on in the afternoon the group attended the Colorado college-New Mexico football game. Among the guests were R. G. Walrath, Manzanola; L. J. Botleman, Rocky Ford; C. A. Anderson, Walsenburg; W. S. Roe, Colorado Springs; R. F. Gilchrist, Greeley; and E. D. Essig, Longmont. Those representing Colorado college were President Davies, Dean Hershey, Professor Gilmore, Professor Mathias, Dean Rawles, and Jo Irish.

It will be interesting to some of us to note that banana oil, that aroma used in nail polish, is not made from bananas; it is a by-product of petroleum.

Davies Leaves On Speaking Tour

Pres. Thurston J. Davies left today for Provo, Utah. On his way home he will stop in Grand Junction where he will speak in the high school, Junior college, and at an alumnae meeting.

Next week Mr. Davies will go on another trip with Dean Hershey to Wichita, Kansas for a regional conference of the Association of American Colleges.

McCue Writes Pageant For P. T. A. Program

Prof. G. S. McCue of the English department, is author of the pageant which was presented on the Parent-Teacher's Association program at the city auditorium October 7th. The history of the development of secondary schools in the U.S. is the theme of the pageant, beginning with the founding of the Boston-Latin school in 1635 to the founding of the first high school in Colorado Springs. The seven scenes, each containing blank-verse prologues, were presented by students in the secondary schools of Colorado Springs.

Scholarship Cup Won Third Time by Kappas

Kappa Kappa Gamma has been awarded the scholarship cup given by the Denver Women's Panhellenic Association to the sorority on the Colorado college campus having the highest scholastic average for the preceding year. This is the third consecutive year Kappa has received the award, which entitles the group to keep the cup permanently.

Mary Alice Benson went to Denver Saturday to attend the luncheon of the Panhellenic Association at the Brown Palace Hotel where she received the cup.

Art Class Working On Debate Posters

Prof. Warren Chappell's art class of poster designing is working on posters for college debates. The person submitting the best poster within the next two weeks will be awarded a $5 prize offered by the college. Professor Chappell himself and Prof. George S. McCue, debate coach, will be judges. The posters are for the purpose of popularizing the debates.

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes. An interesting ad in the Daily Californian offers complete lecture notes on classroom lectures at five cents per. Lectures from A to Z are covered and include chemistry, biology, anthropology, economics, zoology, and many others.

According to Webster "vision" and "sight" are synonymous; but what freshman hasn't had a blind date expecting a vision and getting a sight.

The college girl of today cares for a fellow's money only to a certain point—the decimal point.

"I'll never say never again, again
Cause here I am in school again
Head over heels in work again,"
In the same old school again."

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LITERARY

Afternoon at Chimayo:

At sunset, the arroya back of Chimayo was marked by black crosses, slender and stark against the rusty sand. It was too late in the day for the Good Friday processional, but we could see scars left by dragging feet, and occasional indentations where men had fallen. At one spot, we thought there was blood, but we could not be sure, for the strange stain had been blurred into the sand by grinding feet. Throughout the walk, we saw no one, but we were uneasily conscious of motionless watching from behind the tall blossoming sage sage which lined our way.

"How much farther is it?" asked the girl with tuberculosis. She stood still, breathing hoarsely, staring at the brilliant stretch of empty sand.

"The road turns at that tree," said the artist's wife. She was very beautiful, and seemed very strong and confident, as though knowledge of the country around her had given her its own gold, careless perfection. She had stopped too, and her blonde, bronzed arm was lifted in an embracing gesture. Through the sage, where she pointed, we could see the warmth of adobe walls, and above them a white wooden cross which rose without strength or purpose against the evening sky. "That's the Morado," she said. "They won't let women go in there, but we can see the church. It's in the same building."

When we came to the church, we were held back by the frightened angry stares of a score of Mexican men who were grouped along the wall. "Might we see your church?" asked the artist's wife. She smiled at them, while we huddled behind her. The men looked at her without moving, their sullen eyes glowing, their mouths heavy. "Might we see your church?" asked the girl again. She pointed gently, almost tenderly, toward the low, dark doorway. One of the men, younger than the rest, shrugged his shoulders and nodded, a trace of a smile, too rapid and too secret to be friendly flickering on his face. The other men did not move, made no sign. As we stooped to go into the building, each of us looked back and sideways, quickly and with dread, and the last of us saw the men suddenly move, come together and heard a soft burst of excited foreign speech.

The interior of the church was very small and tawdry. There were no benches or pews, and the only light was given from four burning candles stuck into the uneven adobe floor. The altar-rail, as well as the altar, was made from unfinished pine wood. The altar itself was a jumble of pitiful tawdry decoration, a strip of Christmas wrapping paper printed with Santa Clauses across the front, while scattered across the top were candle sticks and vases, along with a tin image of the Virgin. To the left of the altar stood the thing we had come to see. The artist had sent the four of us out with his wife to see the "swellest santo in the southwest." He was right. The wooden figure was almost life height, carved to a point of fragile emaciation, and painted with colors which had faded to the delicacy of the land around it. The thin passionate hands were clasped in a languorous curve across the dark blue of the robe. But it was the face which we saw first and looked at longest, a face which inspired even in the somewhat atheistic heart of our artist, a pity and an awe. The figure, as I said, was almost life-height, and the folds of the robe were gathered about what seemed to be the tired bones of a very old man. The hands, too, were old, and looked as though they had become weary with the ministering of too much tender pity. Yet above this expression of tenderness and wisdom was a face, passionate and young, and, above all, cruel. The chin was lifted slightly, and the mouth drooped, not with compassion but with brooding hate. Over this delicate lovely structure there was the pallor of ivory, which must have been white originally, but which had aged and yellowed until its texture was that of fungus. The slant and scornful eyes appeared black, but we discovered that they were the deepest possible blue. The hair on the head was human hair, curled back from the high, pale, narrow forehead. In the dim cool light, the whole head, its angle on the figure, the expression of its eyes, its brooding passionate mouth, the bony structure of its cheeks, seemed that of some god-like spirit of contempt, anger, and cruelty.

"Peter claims," said the artist's young wife, "that this is the complete expression of the Penetente God."

Behind us, at the open door, there was a sinister rising of voices. "Perhaps we should kneel," whispered the girl with tuberculosis.

We looked at each other, to laugh, and found that we were all pale, whether because of the dim light, or from fear and excitement, we did not know. The artist's wife laughed softly but clearly, and the voices quickened and grew louder. We were afraid to turn around.

"They think we are laughing at their church," said the artist's wife. "Perhaps we had better go." We turned fearfully and self-consciously, and with fixed respectful smiles, filed past the suddenly silent, glowering men, into the wide emptiness of the arroya.

One of us laughed, a little hysterically, and the artist's wife said, "We don't have to be afraid in the daytime." She had not hesitated or looked back, but strode with a poised courage down the sandy road.

—Sylvia Goodenough.

STRING QUARTET

(Continued from Page 1)

ensemble practice a day in addition to the individual practice hours. String quartets demand perfection even in the minutest details and consequently only the best musicians are willing to undertake this type of work. The concerts are being presented at private homes, in Broadmoor, Shove Memorial chapel and Glockner hospital where the guests will attend by special invitation. Pro Musica is sponsoring a concert for which a number of tickets are to be sold to non-members. The concerts at Colorado college are made possible through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and an anonymous donor.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college year.

More than four tons of textbooks recently were delivered at Lakeland, Florida high school for distribution among pupils.

Two grocerymen in lower New York were desperately trying to ruin each others trade. One put up the sign, "Don't go to Mikes to be cheated — Come in here."

The mulberry is not a berry, but a multiple stone-fruit.

A golf addict may know he has a wife and family — but only by hearsay.

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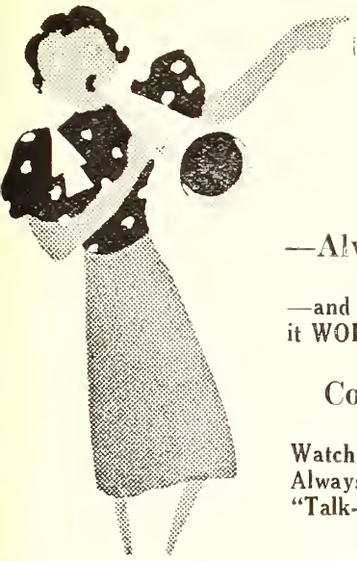

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Pan Hellenic House Assn. Announces Winning Essay

In an annual essay contest sponsored by the Panhellenic House association and open to national competition among college students, Miss Silvia Goodman, sophomore at Wayne University, Detroit, was awarded first honors. The prize consisted of a visit to New York City for a week and a fifty-dollar cash award. Second prize went to Miss Bernice Espy, of Denver, Colorado, student at Colorado university. Miss Goodman's manuscript is as follows:

What I Would Like To See When I Visit New York

I want to visit New York, not Jimmie Walker's tinsel city, nor Odd McIntyre's merry-go-round of celebrities, but Walt Whitman's Manhattan, and Max Miller's.

I don't care about Dinty Moore, nor Hattie Carnegie, nor Broadway, nor the Empire State Building, but I do care about the rather mad crowd of the subway and the elevated, and I want to be part of the crowd, just once. I want to sit, in the balcony or on the stair — it doesn't matter, at the Metropolitan, to hear Lily Pons and Tibbett and Grace Moore. I want to walk along the waterfront at night, and become intimate with the Atlantic, and smell salt air and oil from engines, and hear a fog horn from a tramp steamer. I want to eat peanuts in Central Park. I want to walk into the office of a popular magazine, to thank a certain editor for surpassingly gentle rejections. I want to ride the ferry to Jersey, with the wind sharp in my face. I want to stand on the dock when a great ship sails for Southampton, or Gibraltar, or Paradise; I want to mingle with the crowds; wave my handkerchief to the passengers; cry because sailings are sad, for you may never know what it is like. I want to walk around Columbia University, nonchalantly, as though I were already a student there. I want to see the melancholy brownstone houses of Fifty-sixth Street or thereabouts, and I want to meet a landlady, the sort who appropriates trunks and knows her rights. I want to have lunch at the Automat. I want to look down at the Hudson River from the roof of a tenement. I want to stand spelling out the words on the electric signs in Times Square. I want to ride on top of the Fifth Avenue bus, without a hat. I want to go backstage at the Shubert. I want to see the pushcarts of Delancy Street, and Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly. I want to see the Statue of Liberty from a tugboat, in brilliant sunlight. I want to talk with somebody foreign and strange on Ellis Island, somebody just arrived from someplace far distant, and ask what America is like. I want to see a sob sister. I want to buy a guitar in a Tenth Avenue pawn shop. I want to buy old books in a dim, old book shop.

I want to look at the faces of people in the streets, the harassed, the preoccupied, the smiling, the mysterious, wonderful faces of common people. And when I have done these things I shall have no curiosity about Wanamaker's, the Scandals, the tall buildings. But I shall have seen New York.

Hold Science Meeting At C.C. November 29 to 30

The Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science will hold its 1935 meeting at Colorado college Friday, November 29 and Saturday, November 30. Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore of Colorado college is secretary of the academy and announces that papers and abstracts should be submitted to section chairmen before November 1. Dr. W. C. Service of Colorado college is in charge of local arrangements and Dr. C. A. Hutchinson of Colorado university is chairman of the program committee.

Following is a list of section chairmen:

Chemistry—Warren Howe, Colorado School of Mines.

Education—John J. Dynes, Western State College.

Geology-Geography — H. E. Mathias, Colorado College.

Physics — P. E. Boucher, Colorado College.

Plant Science — C. W. Penland, Colorado College.

Psychology — W. A. Blakely, Colorado College.

Social Science — Walter E. Roloff, Colorado School of Mines.

Zoology — R. J. Gilmore, Colorado College.

Description of exhibits, space requirements etc., should be submitted to F. W. Douglas, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The silver fish is not a fish: it is an insect.

* * *

Now if a girl looks old, she is young, and if the girl looks young, she is old, but — if the girls looks back — follow her.

* * *

A very reliable old scientist prophesies that after 2,000 more years of night football, we will all be hoot-owls!

* * *

There are 18 cities and towns in the United States named Union.

There are approximately 160 days of school left this year—not counting holidays. Does anyone want to check up on this?

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchlie

Orange Paddles

Phi Gamma Delta Holds Pledge Dance

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a dance on Friday, October 11 in honor of their pledges. The house was attractively decorated with black and gold. On the walls of the rooms were paddles of gold on which were the names of the pledges — Dalton Jenkins, Ned McWilliams, Ralph Jones, Jeff Frost, Richard Kimball, Merle McCauley, Newton Thompson, Jim Naismith, Tom Cleland, Bob Scudder, George Cribari, Art Krugell, Ed Todd, George Allen, Bob Beech, Pete Curlin, Bill Sheridan, Ted Little, Curtiss Gates, Steve Lowell and Bill Hilliard.

The Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Rutterford. Guests from the faculty were Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Jr., and Prof. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer.

Other guests were Mary Beth Stewart, Ruth Harrison, Phylis Lumin, Doris Rhodes, Esther Edwards, Marjorie Wright, Betty Heckert, Aleanor Haff, Cora Jones, Genevive Walberg, Martha Jane Kaiser, Martha Jean Robinson, Paula Wilson, Peggy Utterback, Jeanne Collisson, La Rue Wiley, Jane Underhill, Mary Harris, Margaret Stewart, Louise Grabow, Elizabeth Askling, Dorothy Mason, Ginger Collisson, Catherine Corning, Nancy Dugdale, Betty Duncan, Mary Barkalow, Ruth Bradley, Martha Lou Phillips, Marguerite McFarland and Isabel Yanachowski.

McGregor Hall Girls Entertained at Spread

Girls of McGregor Hall were the guests of Miss Nadine Buck at a spread Monday night, October 14, from 9:30 to 11:30.

James Sykes supplied the entertainment and played many request numbers. Refreshments were planned by Miss Evaline McNary and Miss Buck was assisted in serving by Sue Braerton and Alice Cary.

Special guests included Dean Fauteaux, Mrs. Mary Barkalow, Miss Catherine Ryan, and James Sykes.

BEMIS ENTERTAINMENT

The Quadrangle Association of Colorado college wishes to remind the faculty and student body that Wednesday evenings are set aside for short, half hour entertainment in Bemis commons for hall women and ask that this be kept in mind throughout the year.

Thetas Entertained At Waffle Supper

Mrs. G. H. Wilcox and Mrs. L. H. Hill entertained at an attractive waffle supper for the actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta on Friday evening, October 11. The supper was at the house and decorations were carried out in lovely autumn colors.

Lambda Chi Announces Six Additional Pledges

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the following additional pledges:

Everett Cunningham of Cheyenne, Wyoming; Al Johnson of Nashville, Tennessee; John Harris of Pueblo, Colorado; Frank Phelps, Frank Reed, and Francis Ader, all of Colorado Springs.

Campus Chic

Waltz-time brings forth the coed's loveliest gowns. Heavy crepes, rustling taffetas, sleek satins, flowing chiffons and dainty laces are the materials mostly used. Acessories that glitter, rhinestone clips, sequin bags, and jeweled belts add to the gayety of the evening. Aleanor Haaff wears a beautiful sky-blue lace frock, made very plainly with a three-quarter length jacket. The dress flaunts a train which gives Aleanor that sophisticated air. She wears blue sandals and a gorgeous rhinestone clip in her hair.

Flame is the color Katherine Cramer chooses for her dance frock. It is made with a high neckline trimmed in a broad band of black sequins. The band runs the full length of the sleeves and across the low back. The belt is closed with a huge black buckle outlined in rhinestones. A black sequin bag and black dancing sandals complete the outfit. Shiny black satin comprises La Rue Wiley's dinner dress. It too is made very plainly with a high neck neckline and boasts tiny pleated satin sleeves. La Rue wears silver sandals and carries a glittering bag of silver sequins.

Every coed's wardrobe should carry a smart black dancing dress. Elizabeth Richter dresses for the Copper Grove in a lovely black transparent velvet gown. The broad black velvet straps form a square neckline in both front and back. A huge corsage of wine and purple velvet flowers grace the front neckline. Sandals of wine color and a bag of matching hue add the finishing touches.

And so on with the dance!

Kappa Sig Jig

Kappa Sigma Fetes Pledges at Dance

Pledges of Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma were feted at the annual pledge dance on October 11. Buzz Morrell and his orchestra furnished sophisticated music for the dancers.

The pledges are Gordon Bell, Dale Enyart, Eldridge Hageman, Vernon Hunt, Robert Kelt, Kenneth King, Francis Rousseau, Chris Segard and David Wilkins.

Among those who enjoyed a delightful evening were Jule Hutchinson, Catherine Brown, Mary Jo Lawley, Beth Ritter, Doris O'Dell, Jean Hauser, Virginia Waters, Elise Hayes, Marjorie Combs, Adonis Whitaker, Irene Waterbury, Phyllis Thompson, Katherine Cramer, Katherine McCuan, Charlotte Prendergrast, Barbara McCullough, Clair Proctor, Agnes Sands, Francis Lewis, Justine Patterson, Dorothy Mae Lawson, Lorna Coulter, Amorita Foote, Rona McClure and Ernestine Stroupe.

Chaperones were Mrs. O'Connel, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone, and Dean and Mrs. James G. McMurtry.

Personals

Miss Tish Wann spent the week end visiting relatives in Canon City, Colorado.

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a luncheon Saturday, October 12, at the chapter house, in honor of the members of Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma who attended the C.C.-New Mexico game.

A few seen dancing at the Antler's Saturday night included Misses Madie Rothgerber, P. Simpson, Aleanor Haaff, Luci Hampton, Claire Proctor, Mae Barkalow, Monona Shellenberger, Paula Wilson, Elisabeth Asklin, Jule Hutchinson, Julia Dunham, Margaret Ann Swetland, and Peggy Utterback, Isabel Yanochowski. Messers: Cortland Cool, Withe Cool, Fred Simpson, Swede Swenson, Dudley Bruce, Gilmore Hamsom, Addie Davis, Francis Rousseau, Michael Gleason, and Marc Shivers.

The Colorado Springs alumnae of Delta Gamma entertained the pledges of Beta Delta chapter at a dinner Tuesday evening, October 16, held in the home of Mrs. Harry Puffer. The pledges put on a short skit.

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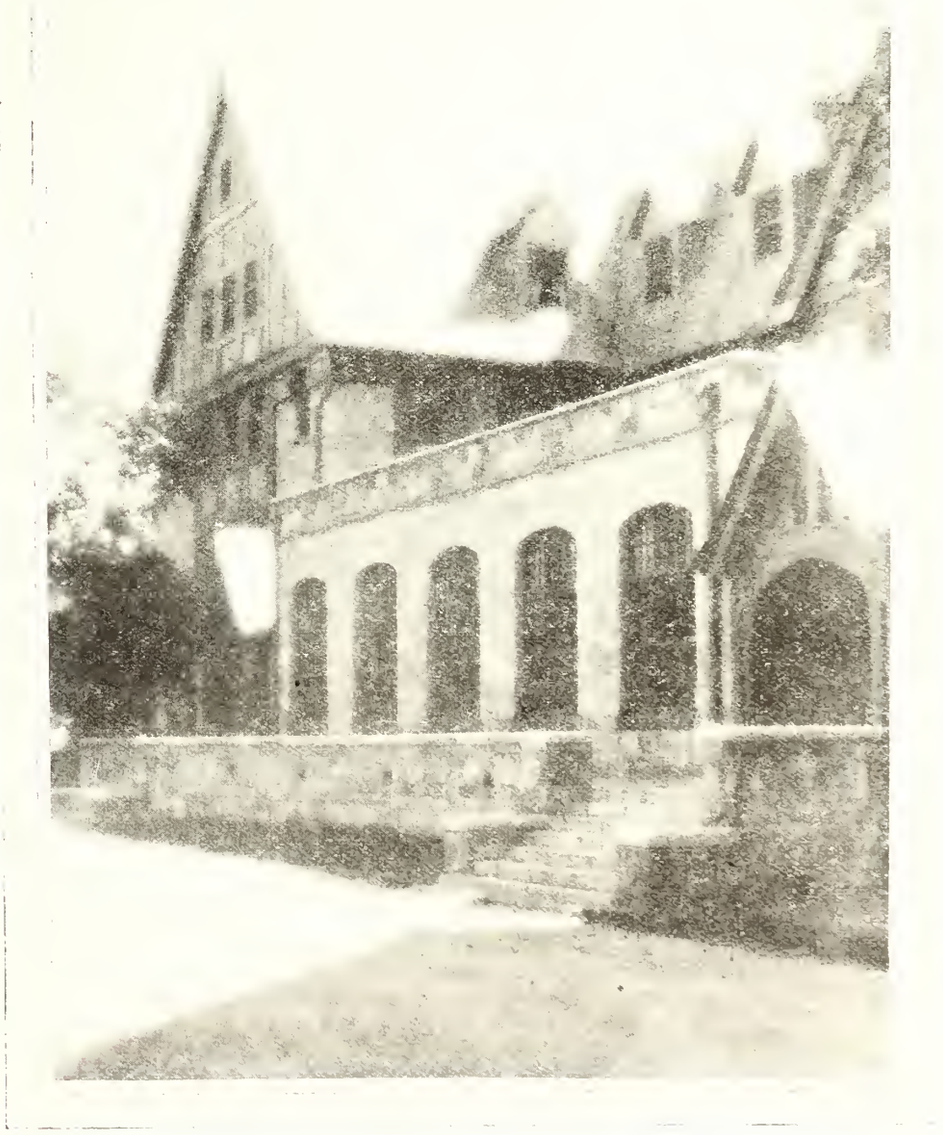

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

What Lies Behind The Ivory Door?

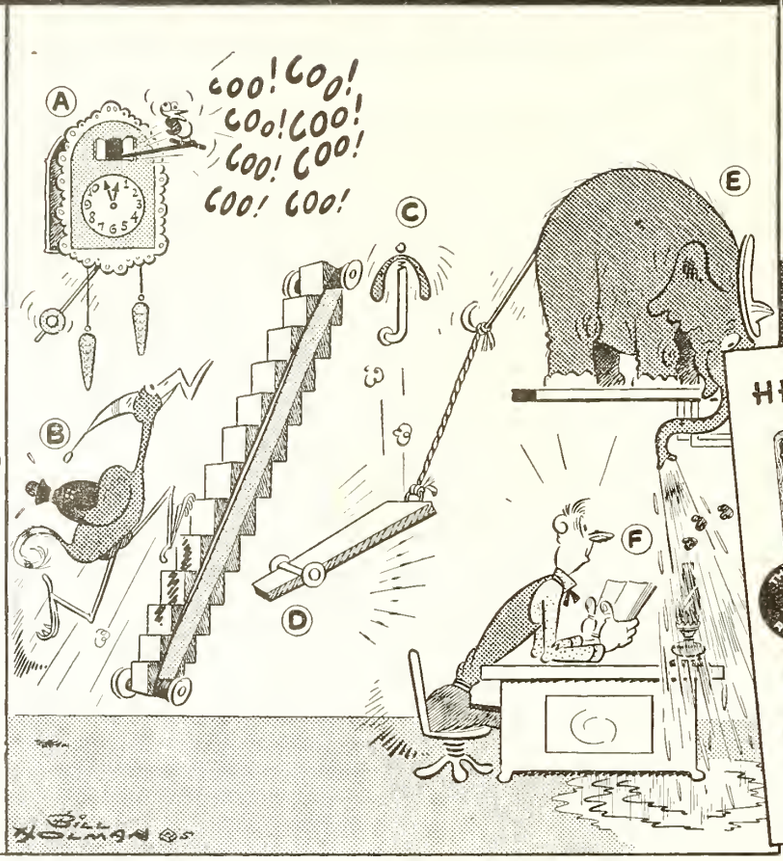
(See Page 1.)

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, October 25, 1935 NUMBER SIX

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EASY WAY NOT TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL

HANDS ON CLOCK (A) REACH TWELVE O'CLOCK. COO COO BIRD POPS OUT REMINDING SNARK (B) THAT IT IS TIME TO RETIRE. SNARK TAKES ESCALATOR TO RUBBER PERCH (C). FALLS AND LANDS ON SPRINGBOARD (D) WHICH PULLS FIRE-FIGHTING ELEPHANT'S TAIL (E) CAUSING HIM TO EXTINGUISH KEROSENE LAMP (F). IF ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE USED TRY SNAPPING OFF THE SWITCH



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VOLUME XXXVIII THE TIGER Number 6
COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

C.U. By Rail

pecial Train Chartered
or C.U. Game Next Week

A special train has been charred to carry Colorado college stuents and boosters to Boulder next aturday for the game with Colodo university. The football team nd the band will also take the speial. The train leaves Saturday ıorning at 8:45 from the Sante e station and the low price of 2.10 will be charged for the round ip.

Because of the interest in the eam aroused by the spectacular rin over B.Y.U. last week, many tudents and alumni are expected o make the trip. The cheer leadrs, and a large part of the Tiger nd Growlers clubs will attend the ame so that a large and enthusistic cheering section is assured.

The train will stop at Denver for n hour for lunch on the way up nd for an hour for dinner on the eturn trip.

W.A.A Powwow

Plan Indian Festival
For High School Girls

On Satuurday, October 26, the W.A.A. of Colorado college will sponsor a play day, the "Pipe of Peace" festival, for members of the Girls' Athletic Associations in southern Colorado.

The guests will be divided into ten groups, each of which will be distinguished by an Indian name. Registration at ten o'clock will open the festivities of the day, and everyone will receive a headband signifying the group to which she belongs. Games of basketball, shuffleboard, soccer, baseball, tenniquoit, and relays between the various sections will be held during the morning to determine which tribe is the victor. At twelve-fifteen, there is a council meeting at the McGregor gymnasium, followed by a feast at Bemis hall.

Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, Betty Barrie, A.W.S. president, Ruth Martin, W. A. A. president; and Roma Cummings, Colorado Springs high school, will be among the speakers at the banquet.

Free Lessons

There is an opportunity for a student to earn lessons in piano or organ. Apply at Dean Hale's office, Perkins hall.

Dr. Vories, Noted Alumnus,
To Speak at Chapel Service

Dr. William Merrell Vories, founder of the Omi brotherhood at Omi-Hachuman, Japan, will be the speaker at the chapel exercise next Tuesday.

Dr. Vories, a member of the class of 1904, received his LL.D. from Colorado college in 1930 when he delivered the baccalaureate sermon at commencement. He is a noted Christian leader and architect in Japan.

He will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey during his visit in this city.

Keep Extra Session

Summer School To Be
Continued At C. C.

Announcement has been made by the Summer School committee that summer school at Colorado college will be continued next year under the direction of Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore. This year's session will begin about June 22 and will continue for six weeks. No professors are to be imported, with the possible exception of one for the English department.

Dr. Gilmore has stated that the committee is going to make an effort to have more courses that will be of interest to everyone instead of a few of interest to only a selected group. Classes which have a small enrollment will be conducted as seminars and group discussions.

Lovitt Is Speaker
At Faculty Dinner

Dean William V. Lovitt was the speaker at a faculty dinner and meeting in Bemis hall, Tuesday night. Dean Lovitt talked on "Counseling" and an open discussion took place afterwards. Among the questions raised by the speaker were:

How shall we give intelligent counseling in a rapidly changing order? Shall we aim to make the student a good fit and a satisfied individual in the present social order or are we to train him for a better social order which he is to help to bring about? Shall it be communism, facism, democracy, dictatorship, or something else? What parts shall students play in a counseling program for other students and the faculty? The discussion ended with a consideration of useless college traditions, such as the practice of one fraternity dating only one sorority.

Girls' Glee Club To Broadcast
Over Station K.L.Z. Sunday

Members of the Colorado college Girls' Glee club will go to Denver Sunday with Silvia Bagley, director of the group, to sing on the Magic Carpet Hour at station KLZ at 3 p.m. They have prepared two numbers — "Lindy Lou" and "Oh' Suzanna." Girls who will make the trip are:

Betty Duncan, Jeanne Collisson, Eleanor Trumbull, Claire Proctor, Virginia Collisson, Virginia Cheley, Jean Crawford, Catherine Cramer, Helen Mathews, Laura Work, Barbara McCullough, Betty Middlekauff, Barbara Binkley, Margaret Ann Swetland, Catherine Brown, Dorothy May Lawson, Marguerite McFarland, Ruth Law, Frances Conway, Letitia Wann, Virginia Seerie, Frances Allen, Betty Heckert, Virginia Waters, Marjorie Harrington, Louise Grabow, Mary Louise Kelsey, Alice Cary, Louise Schiddel, Annamary Reed, and Mary Van Lopik.

Nugget Staff

There will be a meeting of the managerial staff of the Nugget at 2:15 today in the Pit. Attendance is compulsory for all who wish to work on the managerial staff this year.

Glee Club Rehearsal

The Boy's Glee club rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. at Perkins hall, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Picnic Postponed

The Freshman Picnic formerly planned for Sunday, October 27 has been indefinitely postponed due to weather conditions.

Homecoming Plans

Corning Chosen Homecoming
Chairman at Council Meeting

Hobart Corning was chosen homecoming chairman by the student council at a meeting yesterday morning. He will cooperate with Dr. George C. Shivers, alumni chairman for homecoming.

Various activities are being planned to entertain alumni this year, including the carnival in Cossitt hall as was held last year. November 23 is the date chosen for homecoming. The football game between Colorado college and Aggies will be an important item in the calendar.

Ivory Door Opens

Milne Play To Be Presented
Next Week By Koshare Troupe
by Don Parker

What lies behind the Ivory Door? What fate has overtaken everyone brave enough — or foolhardy enough — to pass that threshold, never to be seen again? Is it the door from this world, or a means of escape from ignorance, or is it just an old, unused door?

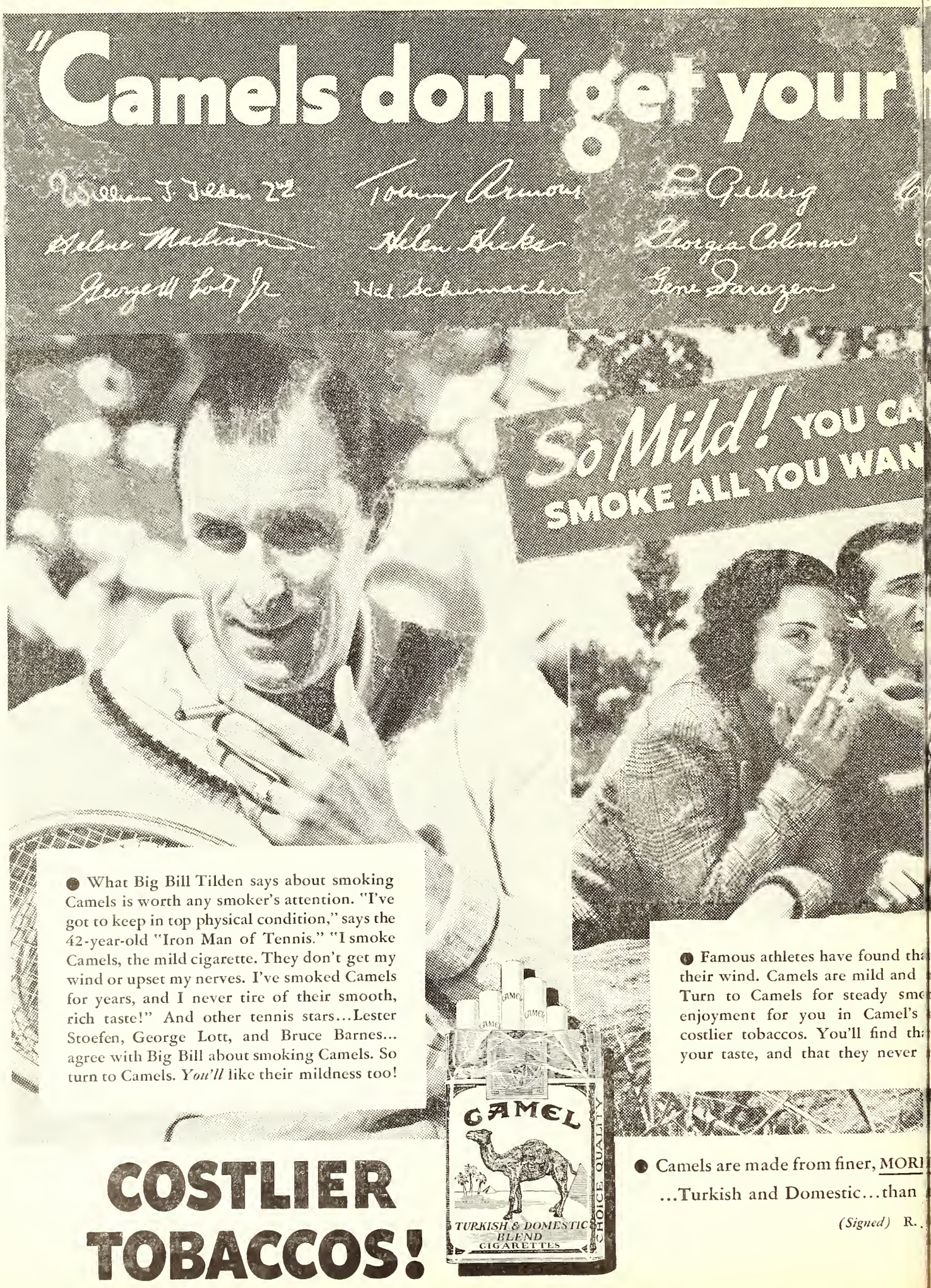
All these questions, and many others, are asked in the latest Koshare production "The Ivory Door" by A. A. Milne which will be presented in Cogswell theatre, Bemis hall Oct. 29, 30, and 31. What is the symbolism of the play? What is the meaning of the strange portal which gives the play its name? Are the characters real people, or symbolical personifications of various human characteristics, such as courage, stupidity, wisdom, cowardice, love?

By no means a mystery show, "The Ivory Door" nevertheless puzzles, intrigues, and always fascinates. The story grips the attention from the very beginning, with its picturesque and romantic setting, its suggestion of hidden secrets, and builds smoothly to a climax of absorbing suspense. In spite of this keenly-sustained interest, the play is never heavy or morbid; indeed, the lighter touch prevails almost throughout. The comedy is outstanding, and unusual; for combined with the delicate subtlety typical of Milne, in some scenes there is a rough, hearty, almost vulgar, element.

This mystery that lies behind the "Ivory Door" is the basis for many a legend and superstition, purporting to tell what it is that the door hides. Some say a Black Leopard, some believe it is the Devil, many think that evil spirits lurk there, while others claim it hides a Bottomless Pit. And the truth is stranger than all; so strange that none will believe it.

The play, under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., is one of the most interesting productions in the history of Koshare. The sets are strikingly simple and artistic, and afford an effective background for the action of the play. The costumes, are far from ordinary, being constructed in a semi-stylized design, with emphasis being placed on color and sim-

(Continued on Page 3)


"Camels don't get your

William T. Tilden 2nd
Tommy Armour
Lou Gehrig
Helene Madison
Helen Hicks
Georgia Coleman
George M. Lott Jr.
Hal Schumacher
Gene Sarazen

So Mild! YOU CA
SMOKE ALL YOU WAN

● What Big Bill Tilden says about smoking Camels is worth any smoker's attention. "I've got to keep in top physical condition," says the 42-year-old "Iron Man of Tennis." "I smoke Camels, the mild cigarette. They don't get my wind or upset my nerves. I've smoked Camels for years, and I never tire of their smooth, rich taste!" And other tennis stars...Lester Stoefen, George Lott, and Bruce Barnes... agree with Big Bill about smoking Camels. So turn to Camels. *You'll* like their mildness too!

● Famous athletes have found tha
their wind. Camels are mild and
Turn to Camels for steady sme
enjoyment for you in Camel's
costlier tobaccos. You'll find tha
your taste, and that they never

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORI
...Turkish and Domestic...than

(Signed) R.

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OBACCOS
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"THE IVORY DOOR"

(Continued from Page 1)

plicity. The lighting, with the use of the new switchboard, will be the most intricate and ambitious ever attempted by Koshare, and some unique and startling effects have been worked out, with care being taken never to sacrifice the artistic for the merely unusual. A talented cast has been assembled for this show, including a large number of supporting players. The principals are as follows:

"King Perivale" ..Richard Rodgers
"Brand" .....Walter Weldon
"Anna" .....Betty Heckert
"Thora" .....Helen Wood
"The Chancellor" .....Robert Kelt
"Jessica" .....Marion Marriott
"Anton" .....Fred Handke
"Old Beppo" .....Lawrence Effinger
"Simeon" .....John Pleasant
"Count Rollo" .....Ted Little
"The Mummer" .....Don Parker
"Titus" .....Gordon Bell
"Carlo" .....Bud Udick
"Bruno" .....John Dooley
"Princess Lilia" .....Frances Weber
"King Hilary" .....Marcus Shivers
"Prince Perivale" .....Bob Udick

Campus Club Attends Supper and Book Review

The Campus club met Sunday, October 20, at 6:30 at the club house. The members enjoyed a charming buffet supper and afterwards Mrs. Milton S. Rose reviewed for them, "Living with Father," by Clarence Day, Jr.

Photographers Urged To Begin Collecting For Spring Exhibit

With the autumn colors at their best especially here on the campus, this is perhaps the best time of the year for taking pictures. Faculty and students are reminded of the Annual Photographic Exhibition which will be held sometime next spring. Pictures may be entered provided they are taken and processed by the exhibitor. Snapshots as well as enlargements may be entered as per the rules which will be posted later.

Prizes will be offered for the best photograph in several different classes, and it is hoped this will stimulate greater interest in photography. Now is the time to be collecting negatives from which pictures may be made later on as time permits. Dr. Paul E. Boucher will be pleased to give further information to anyone interested.

Former Faculty Member Here For Brief Visit

Dr. S. L. Joshi, former member of the Colorado college faculty for one semester, will stop here from Saturday until Monday, October 26 to 28, on his return from a six month stay in India. Dr. Joshi, who is a native of India, is professor of Philosophy and Comparative Religion at Dartmouth.

New Campus Heating System To Double Capacity Of Old Plant

Work on the new boiler plant is progressing rapidly under the direction of Arthur Baylis, supervisor of campus work. Two new Babcock-Wilcox boilers fed by two chain grate stokers are taking the place of the three smaller boilers now in use. Each of these new boilers are of double capacity, making it possible for one of them to take care of all needs under normal temperatures. To accommodate the new boilers a 100-foot stack will take the place of two old ones. These installations have necessitated numerous changes to the building itself to allow for the larger equipment.

Students Organize Ministerial Club And Enter Practical Field

The Ministerial club of Colorado college, an organization for ministerial students, was formed on October 4, and the following week a constitution was adopted. Officers chosen were Rawleigh Gourley president, and John Stevenson, secretary.

They have since been entertained by Dr. J. H. Skeen of the First Baptist church in his home at 816 N. Nevada. Dr. Skeen advised them concerning the problems of the ministry and of choosing a theological seminary.

In the field of practical work the ministerial club has conducted the services of the senior B.Y.P.U. at the First Baptish church and has taken charge of the mid-week services of the First Methodist church. in the absence of Rev. Dowson.

The members who took part are John Stevenson, Kenneth Glassier, Donald Tolley, Phillip Thompson, and Rawleigh Gourley.

Mrs. Jack Dern Dies In Mass.

Mrs. Anne Frances Dern passed away suddenly last Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wrye, in Newton, Mass. She died of pneumonia which developed unexpectedly from a cold. Mrs. Dern was the wife of Mr. Jack Dern, who is a member of the board of trustees of Colorado college.

She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and graduated from Colorado college with the class of '24. Since her graduation she served on the alumnae board, and the house corporation for Kappa Alpha Theta. She was also a member of the Panhellenic society, and prominent in the American Association of University Women. Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents and one brother, Walter C. Wrye, Jr., who also attended Colorado college.

A Faculty Fable

One time long before the great **Sisam,** there was a woman, **Anderson** who lived in a large **Bramhall.** It was called **Bramhall** because in its **Chambers** there were lots of brambles.

The little boy went down by the **Bridges** in the daytime and played. One day he caught a **Crabb,** so he took it home to his mother. She said, "Take it back at once, son. The **Lawson,** will fine you plenty if you don't!" So the little boy said **"Albright, Albright,** I'll take it back to **-Morrow."**

Just then it began to **Hale!** In the fields the poor men were having such a hard time because it was wet, that they decided not to go **Fielding** anymore for that day, and besides, later on the horses could **Powell** the fields easier if they could **Skidmore;** so they quit. Also the chickens went to **Roos** because it got dark.

The men having quit the **Service,** sat around a **Kampf** fire and had a **Tate** a **Tate** and ate **Hershey** bars. They seemed to **Lovitt.** A cat said **"Mierow, Mierow"** and all was peaceful.

Just then an old giraffe in the barn swallowed a fountain pen by mistake. It felt sick so one of the men had to **Van de Graaff** while **Leaming** out of a window the poor animal tried to **Belschner** the ground so that it could let the **Penland** safely. Too late! The **Sharp** pen point has killed him!

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Fire in the sky - - -
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"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

with

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And Remember!

Any Seat 25c Any Time

CHIEF

THE TIGER

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Managerial Staff Richard Dickison, Gilmore Hersom, Howard Dilts, Russell Clark, John Harris, and Robert Summers. Circulation Manager — Sherman Sutliff.

SHAKESPEARE AND JOE E. BROWN

SINCE motion production is a business that, quite naturally, is sensitive to profits, it may be assumed that when a large studio such as Warner Brothers produces Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," the movie-going public will support the spectacle. Producers of Shakespearian drama on the legitimate stage have usually found that patrons will come to productions of the great poet's plays, even though they often come to sleep; for the attraction of a great name is such that even the occasional play-goer will pay top prices to attend.

It is a fascinating, if idle, fancy to imagine Shakespeare walking streets of our big cities today and, finding his name in lights outside the movie palaces, entering and seeing the mechanical presentation of his plays on the vast scale that is found in the Warner Brothers production. From the reviews that have so far appeared, it would seem that the rather over-lavish presentation on the screen as compared with the modest possibilities of the Elizabethian stage would amaze, as much as amuse, him and make one fear for his high blood pressure. Certainly, the dramatist in him could not fail to be exhilarated over the magical way in which all the traditional difficulties of the stage have been overcome.

A large part of the technical and professional talent of Hollywood was drafted for the production. Erich Wolgang Korngold has adapted Mendelssohn's music and Max Reinhardt, a German director of mass spectacles, was director. So, we are confronted with the awing sight of Hollywood, only recently withered by a morality attack leveled against it by religious groups, putting all its energy into the production of a masterpiece of the literary classics. Whether or not Warner Brothers have succeeded in overcoming the prejudice of movie fans against anything classical remains to be seen; but the names of such actors as Joe E. Brown as "Flute", James Cagney as "Bottom", and Dick Powell as "Lysander" presents a contrast between traditional and popular entertainment that very few college students will be willing to miss.

THE FREE INDEPENDENTS

A PECULIAR situation exists on the campus in regard to the independents. This large group has at present no organization, no unity, and no influence in spite of a number of mutual interests that might draw the individual members together. In former years an Independent club for men existed which served to unify the group to some extent. This club has now disappeared. The Campus club serves, it is true, as a medium of social intercourse among the independent women, but even it is not an exclusively Barb organization. Even though the independent group at Colorado college is smaller than elsewhere because of the large membership in social fraternities, it would seem that some form of Barb organization is desirable.

Organization of the independents for political purposes has, of course, been attempted and has for the most part been unsuccessful, for the reason that the non-Greeks either have some preference among the fraternities or are entirely uninterested in any organization. But some form of association which was capably headed and enthusiastically supported, which gave the Barbs a chance to become better acquainted and which gave them a feeling of unity would surely be successful. As in other colleges, the organization might sponsor Barb dances from time to time. A cheering section might be formed which would aid in the enthusiasm at Pep meetings, games, and intramural contests. The organization might help with some of the arrangements for homecoming. It might put on an act at Pan Pan. The possibilities are unlimited. Think it over independents!

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

Another week and more impressions of one sort or another. Borrowing the style of Campus Chic I'd like to set forth here an outfit that deserves attention and comment because of its color and design. Eddie Leonard is seen with an overcoat of loud check and when it is belted in, looks like a John Held, Jr. drawing, but when the coat is allowed to hang loose it somewhat resembles an Indian Tepee. The outfit is set off with a stream-line hat of chocolate brown. An orchid to Dizz Askling — but who from, where from, and most of all what does it commemorate? Striking-looking — Mary Jo Sparkman — my idea of a perfect Major Domo — Harry Fontius.

How many of you and you have ever been in the Colorado college museum? There's something interesting there, go up and see it some time. Happy-go-lucky, and that is the true description of "Swede" Swenson. A very swell guy, Bill Sheehan, and also a good cheer leader. Encouraging sight — the turnout for the two parades this past weekend — the spirit of C. C. still marches on.

Charlotte Greenwood the one time famous comedienne has a double in Martha Jane Kaiser. One word description of Miss Ellis — interesting. Another one word portrait, this time it is Pete Curlin and the word is remarkable! And always looming around the next corner is Swetland and her Ford, and she named it Egyptian Ella.

And so back to school after a victorious weekend with hats off to each and every member of the Tiger squad.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 25—
Gamma Phi Beta Pledge dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge dance

Saturday, October 26—
G.A.A. of Southern Colorado—Play Day and luncheon — Guests of W.A.A.
Beta Theta Pi Pledge dance

Sunday, October 27—
11 a.m. — Service in churches
8:30 p.m. — Pro-Musica — Musical Arts quartet, Broadmoor Golf club
4:00 p.m. — Freshman Picnic Austin Bluffs

Monday, October 28—
4:30 p.m. — Chapel choir rehearsal

Tuesday, October 29—
10:00 a.m. — Chapel service
7:30 p.m. — Men's Glee club rehearsal — Perkins
8:15 p.m. Koshare play "The Ivory Door" Cogewell theater —Bemis

Wednesday, October 30—
4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee club rehearsal — Perkins
8:15 p.m. Koshare play "The Ivory Door" Cogswell theater —Bemis

Thursday, October 31—
5:00 p.m. Public lecture — Dr. McMurtry
5:15 p.m. Girls' Glee club rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Winter night club
8:15 Koshare play "The Ivory Door" Cogswell theater — Bemis

Music Credits

Music students who are working for credits will find on the bulletin board in Perkins hall the requirements. Copies may be had at the office of the department. This must be attended to immediately, according to Dean Hale.

The Dog club announces nine new pups: Agnes Sands, Barbara Jean Pearson, Doris Shock, Tim Wann, Robert Rehm, Margaret Stewart, Richard Rodgers, Jack Middle, and Ruth Martin. The blessed event took place last Monday in the Biology lab.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Bill Wolfe

Upset Dope

McJunkin's Kick Places C.C. In Running For Second Place

The Tigers tasted the delicious flood of victory last Saturday at the expense of the B.Y.U. Cougars. The two teams snarled and clawed each other through four periods of rough and tumble football, each team making two touchdowns, but C.C.'s kicker was more accurate and victory came to C.C.

It was a tough and even fight from start to finish. McJunkin, who replaced Samways for the place kick missed the placement after C.C.'s first touchdown, but the second tally found McJunkin putting a beautiful kick through the goal posts to make it a victorious day for the Tigers. This victory puts C.C. in the rank of second place in the conference.

The first quarter saw a good bouncing given to C.C. which encouraged the Tigers for the second quarter and resulted in Neil sprinting around his right end to a touchdown. Shortly after the kickoff, Nagy blocked McBeth's punt and Switzer recovered for C.C. deep in enemy territory. A penalty moved the ball to the Cougar one yard line. Here Mowry crashed thru center to another touchdown. It was this time that McJunkin put over the winning conversion point.

The third period was featureless, but the fourth quarter found the Cougars opening with the passing combination of Woodward to Crane which began to click. These two were instrumental in scoring a second touchdown for B.Y.U. Now the game was hinged on the kick. The air was tense, the spectators were holding their breath while Warner made a nice boot which was blocked before gaining its altitude, and the game was over.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Bill Wolfe

◆ Football

Our Tigers from Colorado college once more became the raging Tigers of old, last Saturday when they subdued a highly touted B. Y. U. team to the score of 13-12. The Bengals had their full strength available last week for the first time since the opening five minutes of the Denver game, nearly a month ago. As a result, plays clicked with precision, the defense was tighter, and the passing attack was genuinely dangerous for the first time in years. This victory was all the more impressive as B. Y. U. had just beaten Greeley State Teachers 19-3, the Saturday before.

◆ Sport Snaps

This was the first football victory a Colorado college team has had on Utah soil in the ten years "Bully" Van de Graaff has been coaching here. The Tigers already have won two games—as many as they won in 1933 and twice as many as they won in the entire 1934 season. . . . Dutch scored a 43 yard drop kick for the Detroit lions last Sunday. . . . Yale now features a forward pass play which calls for the ball to be thrown directly at the umpire on the theory that in evading the ball he will take out an opposing player. . . . They will find the Army line a handful next Saturday as Harvard made exactly four yards through it. . . The most serious injury of the recent Manhattan-Holy Cross game, was a spectator who got so excited, he fell out of his box, broke his leg, and lost four teeth.

◆ Picks at Random

Now for a little time out to gloat over our last week's selections. It seems that we were the only paper in the nation that picked C.C. over B.Y.U. We also received quite a few bronx cheers for picking Greeley over Montana State. Let us hope Dame Fortune is again as kind on the following predictions:

Utah U. 13	Denver U. 7
Colorado U. 13	Colo. Aggies 0
Utah State 26	Colo. Mines 0
Greeley State 19	Western State 0
B. Y. U. 12	Wyoming U. 6
Montana State 7	Mont. Mines 0

Wins Put Phi Gams In Intramural Lead

In an exciting, rough and tumble game last Thursday between the Phi Gams and the Sigma Chi's, the Fijis sank a better percentage of their free throws and walked off the floor on the long end of a 11-10 score. Bohon was high point man of the game making 6 of the Fijis 11 points. In the second game of the evening, the Betas defaulted to the Lambda Chis.

Two closely contested games were played the following Tuesday with the Phi Gams taking another close one from the Kappa Sigs 17-14, and the Phi Delts beating the Sigma Chis, 14-12. In the last game Dick Hall and George Toothaker were the main reasons for the

Open Week-End

Freshmen and Sophomores Tangle While Remaining Varsity Drills

Spirits high as a result of their victory last Saturday over B.Y.U., the Tigers have been working hard this past week in preparation for their game with C.U. next Saturday, November 2. The Tigers were given a tumultuous welcome last Sunday night on their return from Provo where a successful place kick by McJunkin resulted in the narrow margin of victory.

The Rocky Mountain conference schedule gives C. C. a rest this week, making two full weeks in which the Tigers will prepare for their coming game with Colorado U. Coach Van de Graaff plans a game for either this afternoon or tomorrow between the sophomores and the freshmen, with the junior and senior members of the varsity squad of which there are very few, on the sidelines. In as much as sophomore talent played a major part in the Tiger triumph at Provo, the first year varsity men will be favored over the yearlings although this is the game the frosh have been looking forward to all year. With intercollegiate competition for freshmen outlawed by a conference rule, an occasional smack at their elders is the only thing the yearlings have to live for.

"Bully" Van de Graaff plans to be in the stands at Boulder Saturday, when the Buffaloes tie into the Colorado farmers, looking for some means of stopping the irrepressible Kayo Lam, who has been virtually the whole show for the Bisons up-to-date.

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

PERSONALS

Saturday night the Copper Grove was the scene of much merriment because of C.C.'s victory over BYU which called for celebration. Some of those noticed were: Misses: Margaret Stewart, Peg Simpson, Helen Zick, Madie Rothgerber, Martha Louise Phillips, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Aleanor Haaff, Claire Proctor, Marguerite McFarland, Elise Hayes, Ellen Perry, Beth Ritter, June Meyers, Jule Hutchinson, and Ginger Collison. Messrs. Jack Bohon, Huey Long, George Toothaker, Mike Gleason, Hobart Corning, Cortland Cool, Francis Rousseau, Carroll Bullock, Bob Sims, Ward Hille, Gordon Bell, Jack Cheley, George Villars, Olie Lillejeberg, and Joe Rustin.

-•- -•- -•-

Miss Paula Wilson spent the week-end in Denver. While there she attended the D. U. Aggies game at Pioneer Stadium.

Lovely to Look at . . .

that's what they'll say at the Hallowe'en Party if you're wearing a frock and wrap from Giddings

You are going to shine when you dine and dance at the Hallowe'en Party . . . you're going to be "lovely to look at" . . . you're going to be thrilled when you come to our second floor to select your frock and wrap for Hallowe'en and other parties of what promises to be the gayest of gay seasons.

Frocks of crystelle, satin, velvet, cellophane crepes and metallic velvets at 16.75 to 49.50 . . . Wraps of velvet in black and colors, from finger-tip to full length at 16.75 to 49.50.

GIDDINGS Inc.

Theta Reception Postponed

Due to the sudden death of Mrs. Jack Dern, the reception to be given by Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday, October 27, will be indefinitely postponed.

Autumn Balloons

Fall Atmosphere Prevails At Lambda Chi Pledge Dance

In a maze of balloons, Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained their pledges with a dance amid autumn decorations at the fraternity house Friday night.

The pledges honored were: Francis Ader, Newell Banks, Charles Boyce, Everett Cunningham, Al Johnson, Ted Murray, Frank Reed, Glenn Rogers, Edwin Smith, Kenneth Thompson, Lee Treece and Joe Wilson.

Guests were: Mary Musser, Betty Trueblood, Elizabeth Richter, Adonis Whittecar, Justine Paterson, Alice Carey, Eleanor Pick, Louise Phelps, Evelyn Pick, Louise Arens, Barbara Binkley, Lois May Lear, Monona Shellenberger, Elizabeth Banks, Marion Sherwood, Mary Ella Gilmore, Ruth Bischof, Mary Beth Stewart, Nadine Buck, Valdamay Looper, Roberta Parker, Adale Davis, Mildred Armstrong, Doris Shock, and Margaret Parks.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Boucher, Mrs. Charles Nedrow and Mr. Arthur Perkins.

CAMPUS CHIC

Around the Campus: For cold wintery days Marguerite McFarland dons a stunning black coat made plainly with a stand-up collar of Fitch fur that frames her face. A small black tri-corn velour hat graces her head. Black sandals of suede and kid, matching purse, and gloves finish her smart outfit.

June Mary Chapman chooses a tweed skirt of brown and white check with a brown "Gable" coat to match. A bright orange blouse with a tailored brown bow at the shirt waist collar adds a bright spot to her suit. Brown brogues, a brown Knox hat, gloves, and purse add harmony to her costume.

Sunday afternoon finds Alice Cary in a simple black frock with a military collar of fine white lace and tiny cuffs to match. The belt is fastened with a huge buckle of gold set with emerald green stones. Black suede shoes and sheer black hose add chic to her choice in afternoon clothes.

Paddle Dance

Pledges' Pictures Adorn Wall At Phi Delt Pledge Dance

The Phi Paddle Pavillion, otherwise known as the Phi Delt house, was the scene of a novel pledge dance last Friday night. Hundreds of little blue and white paddles hung from a blue and white latticework on the ceiling and pictures of the pledges decorated the walls. Buzz Morrell furnished the muusic.

Chaperons were: Prof. and Mrs. William A. Blakley, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Dean Thomas H. Rawles and "Mother" Burton.

"Swats" were given to pledges: Jack Warde, Clyde Blanchard, Cyrus Bowman, Robert Boyle, Roy Burge, Addison Davis, Cecil Chaney, Ronald Edwards, Paul Deacon, Wayne Gallagher, James Haney, Robert Keeton, Frank Hertel, Franklin Laneback, Gerald Martin, James Millward, Max Moberly, Pete Mowry, John Mock, Paul Simpson, and Carl Wilm.

Guests included: June Meyers, Ginger Collisson, Betty Duncan, Peggy Utterback, Margaret Ann Swetland, Lucille Hampton, Helen Meinholtz, Dorothy Weaver, Jeanne Collisson, Edith Weaver, Charlotte Prendergast, Virginia Seerie, Mary Ella Prendergast, Frances Stevenson, Luzella Eubank, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Dorothy Spencer, Cora Jones, Betty Gene Law, Julia Dunham, Pauline Nelson, Marjorie Combs, Katherine McCuan, Ruth Early, Helen Zick, Beth Ritter, Betty Nell Low, Jane Green, Louise Grabow, Margaret Whipple, Ruth Harrison, Blanche Nolan, Martha Jean Robinson, Mrs. Albert Daniels, and Mrs. Budd Anderson.

Gamma Phi Pledges Choose Executive Committee

The pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta elected its officers at their meeting last week. They are as follows: President, Martha Jane Kaiser, Vice President, Adonis Whittecar, Treasurer, Doris O'Dell, Secretary, Dorothy May Thompson House Chairman, Marjorie Fender Historian, Betty Predovich, Scholarship Chairman, Evelyn Peterson Activities Chairman, Marion Sherwood, Publicity Chairman, Dori Jane Barton, Song Chairman Adonis Whittecar.

Martha Jean Robinson and Martha Jane Kaiser were week-end guests of Lucille Nelson at her home in Monte Vista.

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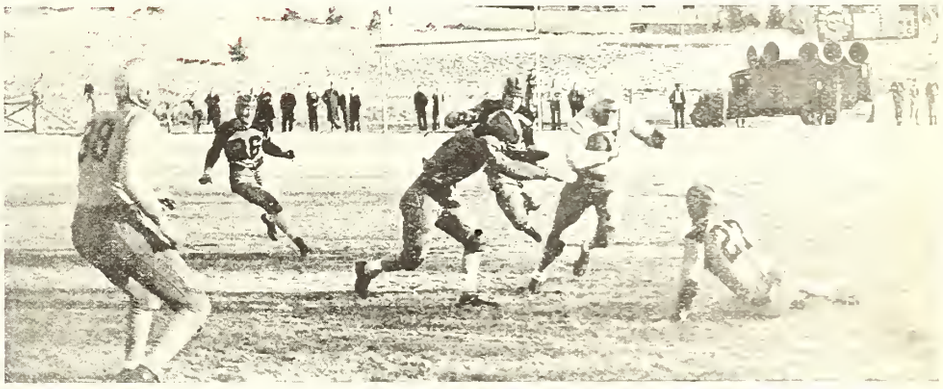
THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

What's Been Done Before . . .



The upset in 1932: C.C.-12, C.U.-0.

A Pileup in the 1926 Game. C.C.-21, C.U.-0.

Can Be Done Tomorrow

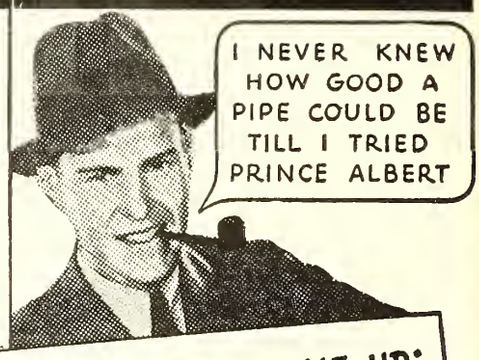
VOL. XXXVIII Friday, November 1, 1935 NUMBER SEVEN

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

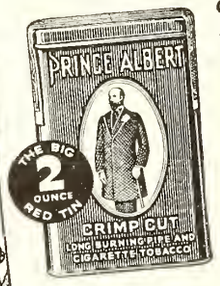
EASY WAY TO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS

STUDENT (A) FALLS ASLEEP AND SAWS WOOD. SAWED BLOCK FALLS ON OWL'S HEAD (B) MAKING EVERYTHING GO BLACK FOR THE OWL. HE THINKS IT IS NIGHT AND HOOTS SCARING FROG (C) WHO LEAPS FOR UPPER PLATFORM DRAGGING MATCH ACROSS SANDPAPER (D). MATCH LIGHTS SKYROCKET WHICH TIPS BUCKET OF WATER (E) ON STUDENT AND AWAKENS HIM IN TIME TO HEAR ASSIGNMENT FOR NEXT LECTURE

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



HERE'S THE P. A. LINE-UP:



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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 7

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Two-Way Ticket

Charter Special Train For Boulder Tomorrow

The special train which is chartered to carry Colorado college students and boosters to the game at Boulder will leave the Sante Fe station at 8:45 tomorrow morning. The round trip fare to Boulder is only $2.10 and a large delegation is expected to make the trip. The football team and band will also go via the special.

The train will arrive in Denver about 10:45 and leave about noon, giving a little more than an hour for lunch. It arrives in Boulder at 1 o'clock. The train will leave Boulder at 5:15, stopping in Denver an hour for dinner and arriving at the D. & R. G. station in Colorado Springs about 9 o'clock at night.

Tickets may be purchased at the Sante Fe depot or the Colorado and Southern office in the Golden Cycle building.

Premier Showing

Congratulations Due Cast And Director For Koshare Play

by Roberta Winter

Koshare opened the Colorado college theatrical season last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in Cogswell theater with a well-acted and well-produced presentation of "The Ivory Door" by A. A. Milne.

The play, one of the once-upon-a-time type, concerns the curiousity of the King (Dick Rodgers) to know what lies behind the Ivory Door and the legends which govern the lives of his subjects. On the day he is to marry the Princess Lilia (Frances Weber) whom he has never seen, he goes through the Ivory Door. He returns, but his subjects who believe for certain that he is an evil spirit turn against him. The Princess arrives at the castle and goes through the door in search of the king. Upon returning she is taken for a devil's brat." At this point the action is quite tense, yet amusing. The King and his Princess make their escape from the mob into a world of happiness which, for them, lies beyond the Ivory Door. So ends the story-book plot.

Dick Rodgers, playing the leads,

(Continued on Page 2)

Dartmouth Professor Speaks At Relations Club Meeting

Dr. Samuel Joshi, a native of India and an authority on Asiatic philosophy, spoke to members of the International Relations club at the home of Dr. Edith C. Bramhall Sunday night. Dr. Joshi, who taught for some time at Colorado college, has recently completed a trip around the world and will soon resume his duties at Dartmouth where he is professor of Asiatic philosophy.

Nippon Interview

C. C. Alumnus Emphasizes Peace Attitude of Japanese People

Exploding several myths of the jingoist press, Dr. William Merrell Vories, Colorado college, '04, and founder of the Omi Brotherhood in Japan, declared in an interview this week that the great majority of the people in Japan are not militaristic but only support the imperialistic ambitions of the government because they are frightened by the official interpretation given acts as the American fleet maneuvers in the Pacific last spring. The militaristic leaders, he declared, who otherwise might be forced from office, play on the fear of foreign aggression to maintain their precarious position.

Dr. Vories is a noted Colorado college alumnus who thirty years ago founded the Omi brotherhood at Omi-Hachiman, Japan, which has gained such recognition as a philanthropic organization. He is also a noted architect in Japan.

Asked concerning Japanese withdrawal from the League of Nations, Dr. Vories said, "Japan would never have done so if the United States had been a member and if the United States were to join today I believe that Japan would renew its membership. The Japanese are very anxious to adopt Western civilization, sometimes at the sacrifice of their own worthy customs, and faced by a united front of the nations in the League, they would likely pledge their support."

In relation to this desire to adopt and adapt Western life, Dr. Vories described the motion picture industry in Japan. "At first", he remarked, "there was a very strict censorship of American films. Showing a kissing scene was banned and strange gaps often appeared in

(Continued on Page 2)

Girls' Glee Club Grows In Popularity And Membership

Silvia Bagley, director of the Girls' Glee club, announces that ten new members will be taken into the group in the immediate future. In addition to these ten any who make successful tryouts will be placed on the waiting list until there is a vacancy in the club. Girls wishing to have an audition should see either Miss Bagley or Jule Hutchinson or leave their names in box 33 in the Ad. building.

The Music department is very pleased with the accomplishments of the Glee club so far, and many congratulations have been received both here and in Denver on the group's radio performance last Sunday. This week the chorus has started work on its next project which is to be either a show or a concert.

House Invalids

Colorado College To Have Infirmary Building

Under the auspices of the Woman's Educational society of Colorado college, an infirmary will be added to the list of buildings on the campus. A two and one-half story house at 20 East San Rafael street, recently purchased by the college, will be used.

Minor ailments of the students will be cared for at the infirmary, which will be in charge of the school nurse, who will reside there. A dispensary will also be installed.

It is possible that the building will not be opened for the use of students until spring, as it is necessary for certain alterations to be made and equipment selected.

Will Debate Philippine Question at History Meeting

The History club will hold its next meeting on Sunday, November 3, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Dr. Anderson, 118 E. Jefferson. All those interested in the debate, which will be on the subject of the Philippine Islands, are welcome to come.

At the first meeting of the club, a debate was held between Jean Wilson and Ed. Pelz. Their subject was "Resolved, that the Crusades resulted in more harm than good". Officers of the club are Isabel Seeley, president; Tilton Barron, vice-president; Jean Winston, secretary; and Jack Samways, treasurer.

Plan for Grads

Dance And Carnival To Be Night Features At Homecoming

Alumni of Colorado college will start the homecoming program this year as guests at an all-college dance to be sponsored by the Tiger and Growler clubs. The dance will be held at the Silver Shield Friday, November 22, with Johnny Metzler's orchestra furnishing the music.

Saturday night will feature the annual homecoming carnival, at which each club and organization on the campus will present some booth or concession. In an effort to formulate definite plans for this carnival, Hobart Corning, homecoming chairman, has set the deadline for concession privileges for Tuesday, November 5. Every fraternity, sorority and other organization must hand in a report to the homecoming chairman containing an estimate of the cost of the concession, the place where the material will be obtained, and whether or not the organization will need help in obtaining the material. Corning also stipulates that these reports must be signed by the person in charge. The actual booth itself will be supplied by the homecoming committee and need not be included in the report. A prize of five dollars has been offered to the men's organization taking in the most money at the carnival, and a similar amount will go to the women's organization which leads the income.

Since homecoming is purely for the benefit of the alumni it is hoped that the alumni will come for all the activities of the week-end rather than just for the football game.

Greek Forensics

Debate Club Plans Intramural League

The last debate meeting was given over to a discussion of the possibility of intramural debating in C. C. as it is carried on in the other conference schools.

It seems probable that there will be an intramural league made up of both fraternity and sororities with a cup offered to the winner of a series of round robin events. The question will be on some pertinent phase of Colorado college life of interest to everyone. Some of the possibilities discussed were the abolition of hell-week and the abolition of comprehensive exams.

Sutton at Geneva

Student At Leauge Opening Describes Statesmen of World

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles by Leonard Sutton, Colorado college student who is spending the first semester in Germany. This letter describes the opening of the League assembly in Geneva, September 9).

"Please, I'd like very much to have a ticket for the league opening this morning. "That's impossible!" "But, I've just got to see the League of Nations in session, I've come here all the way from Stuttgort." "Sorry, all the tickets were given out weeks ago." That is the predicament I found myself in, on the morning of the 9th of September, when I asked the American Committee in Geneva for a ticket to see the world's most famous legislative, or perhaps better, recommending, body in session. But lady luck favored me, and after seeking for the entire morning and afternoon, I succeeded in securing a ticket for the evening session.

The League at present holds its sessions in the Salle du Conseil General, a building similar to our city auditorium. The new League Palace is almost ready, but the council advised not to dedicate it, until "we find out if the organization will go forward, or disentegrate." Everybody there was laughing about it, for a million dollar home in a beautiful setting — a deep, blue lake backed by Mt. Blanc in the distance, green grass and wonderful old trees — is, perhaps, being built only to be torn down again.

An hour before the meeting, that I attended, convened, I found all the places for visitors taken. I was in the first row. We were seated in a gallery above the main floor, and where I sat, I could see what I thought at first would be an exciting convention. We have all read how Baron Alosisi and the other Italian delegates, in the preliminary conferences, refused to sit in the same room, and at the same table with the Abyssinian delegate. At first, we all thought the same thing would happen today, but it didn't. Aloisi only stiffened a little when the negro delegate with his French advisor entered the hall.

On the floor below, seated at their desks or conversing in the aisles, one could see many of Europe's most famous statesmen, Eden, Aloisi, DeValera, Litvinoff, Madoriaga, Herriot, Benes, etc., were all there. The League legislates somewhat like our Congress, all the actual work being done in committee and in hotel rooms — all the big powers, especially France and England, knowing exactly what's going to happen next. The only event that transpired on this evening, was that Benes was elected president of the body to succeed Madoriaga. The most alert looking delegates on the floor were the Chinese. It was interesting to note that all the announcements and speeches are given both in English and French; today English has to a great extent replaced French as the international language.

The session lasted only an hour and a half. As the delegates came out of the large granite doorway in the front part of the building, a huge crowd awaited them. I was again reminded of America, and how alike the people all over the world are — hero worshipping, only this time not at a Hollywood prevue. The Abyssinian delegate was hurriedly driven away in a Rolls Royce amid the hushed whisperings of the spectators; and in contrast, a severe quietness prevailed when Baron Aloisi left a little later, surrounded by his coworkers.

Today, the League has called for an international Arms Embargo against Italy — here all the people sincerely hope it hurts the condemned aggressor. The Germans dislike, or hate, Mussolini for it is he that prevented an "Anschluss" between Austria and Germany — strongly favored here, and **due to come in time.**

By the time you read this, Italy may have taken all of Abyssinia; to find out about the death of the league, or its strengthening, we must wait on father time.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 5, 10:00 a.m. Chapel Service. A program of music by the Colorado Springs High School a capella choir under the direction of Charles Bybee.

Tuesday, November 5. 8:15 p.m.— Organ Recital. Organist, Dr. Frederick Boothroyd. Vocalist, Mrs. Merle Anderson.

Thursday, November 7, 4:30 p.m. Dr. McMurtry's second lecture in his seventh group of the Chapel Series of Addresses. Subject: "Religion. An Age of Doubt."

Cosmopolitan Band Has Plenty of Stars

With crowds overwhelming the capacity of the newly decorated Silver Glade in the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver the management is holding Henry King and his famous Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra for an extended engagement it was announced last night. Henry King's orchestra is made up of thirteen musical stars and entertainers. Foremost of these in June Mac Cloy (Miss America 1935) and Joseph Sudy, vocalist of movie and radio fame.

PREMIER SHOWING

(Continued from Page 1)

gives a most finished and completed performance, Frances Weber, was attractive and equally competent. However, with her voice and ability she should be given roles to bring out these qualities. Gordon Parker as the mummer rendered another super-performance. He has the knack of combining the most minute, detailed actions into a most realistic portrait of a character. Robert Kelt, the nervous old chancellor, was quite good even though he fell out of character once or twice. Betty Heckert in her old lady role was satisfactory but slipped a number of times. However, she shows promise as a charastor actor. Bud Udick and Marcus Shivers each played their parts in a natural manner which is typical. Walter Weldon, Helen Wood, Gordon Bell and Ted Little did very well in their roles. John Dooley as the captain nearly jumped out of his boots in his excitement, but regardless of a bit of over acting he shows promise.

The mob was a trifle too mobish but orchids to Lawrence Effinger for his portrayal of the tid-bit role of Old Beppo in the mob. Marion Marriott is back with her usual mask-like facial expressions.

Robert Udick should be given a big hand as young Prince Perinkle.

The lighting effects are remarkable, giving an air of professionalism to the play which the costumes and settings help to carry through.

NIPPON INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

the pictures. Now, however, pictures which cannot pass the censorship in America are panned off on the movie fans across the Pacific and often a very unfair picture of Western civilization is gained in this way. A native industry has arisen," he added, "which is very similar to the American. They have, however, made some very interesting experiments with historical films."

When the interviewer brought up the subject of Manchuria, Dr. Vories remarked that the Japanese are very fond of comparing that problem with subsidation by the United States of the Republic of Panama for the selfish interest of canal-building. "The Japanese would greatly resent," he declared, "any statement that their expansion in Manchuria is at all comparable to Italian aggression in Ethiopia. They would merely assert that they are establishing spheres of influence in bandit ridden China similar to the already existing spheres of British and French influence."

Dr. Vories throughout the interview, put a great deal of emphasis on the fact that the Japanese are an inherently peaceful people and sanction armament and other warlike measures only because of the fear aroused by propaganda. Every new American battleship, he asserted, is made to seem in the Japanese press as a new threat to Japanese independence.

NOTICES

All College Hike

There will be an all-college hike to Mount Cutler on Saturday, November 2. The hikers will start from North Murray's at eight-thirty.

Campus Club Party

The Campus club will hold a Hallowe'en costume party Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the club house. All members are invited.

Women's Assembly

A.W.S. will sponsor the first women's assembly of the year on Thursday, November 7. The freshman representative to the A. W. S. board will be elected at this time. The program will consist of a talk by Dr. W. L. Abbott and a song given by the Girls' Glee Club.

Rehearsal Time Change

Beginning next Tuesday, rehearsals of the Boy's Glee club will be held at 5:00 in the afternoon instead of 7:30. Wednesday practice will continue to be held at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present next week to hear a discussion of new ways to promote this organization.

There is still an opportunity for a coed to earn lessons in piano or organ. Inquire in Dean Hale's office.

Dean McMurtry Continues Series of Chapel Lectures

The seventh group of the Sho Chapel Series of Addresses, ins tuted by Dean McMurtry on th dedication of the Chapel in 193 has as its general subject this ye "Religion." Four addresses are be delivered on successive Thu days, beginning October 31, wi subjects as follows:

October 31, "How Study It"

November 7, "An Age of Doub

November 14, "Inheritance a the Outlook"

November 21, "What Must Believed?"

Owing to many requests the ti of these addresses has been cha ed from 5:00 to 4:30 o'clock. T public is most cordially invited attend.

Dean Hale gave a talk on t "Relation of Music and Dancin to Miss Fielding's dance pupils five o'clock, October 30, in Perk hall.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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LIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

TUESDAY night, Koshare offered "The Ivory Door" to e students as its first production the season. Reports from mem-rs of the audience at the opening dicate that there was a slight mis-derstanding in the minds of many the students as to what manner affair they were attending. Most them seemed to think they were esent at a pep meeting.

The situation might have been ry amusing, except that the talk-g, whispering, and noise making nich might have been very appro-iate at a pep meeting detracted nsiderably from the enjoyment of ose members of the audience who me to see the play. While Cogs-ell is not, perhaps, the very fin-t example of the American the-re, still the resemblance is close ough to make the stupidity of ese students unforgivable. The xt time they make the same mis-ke, the ushers should introduce em to a theatre exit which ould be less difficult to recognize cause there is a sign in lights nich says plainly: "Exit".

ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

THE Utah Chronicle, student newspaper at the University Utah, has undergone an interest-g transformation in make-up this ear, appearing in the small tab-id form that is becoming so pop-ar among weekly newspapers. lodern Gothic type used in head-nes and informal make-up of the ditorial page make it a crisp, newsy sheet. Prediction: Several other college papers will adopt this form soon. . . And out of the same paper we see that Utah in 1904 and 1905 beat Fort Douglas by scores of 107 to 0 and 129 to 0.

According to a story in the Silver and Gold, every student at C.U. has his picture taken soon after entering school. Charles Snow, official photographer, took some 3,200 pictures which are used on ticket books and Dean's record cards.

A unique scholarship plan has appeared at Colorado state. Anyone trying for these "Mail Order Scholarships", as they are called, receives order blanks from a large mail order concern on which his name is printed. A percentage commission is given on all orders received on these blanks. The Dean of Men receives the money and distributes it to the students for legitimate college expenses.

INFORMAL EDUCATION

EVERYONE knows that the formal education in the classroom by means of lectures often becomes very boring both for the student and the professor. Laborious note-taking which in many classes is only a duplication of the text book often becomes a burden to the student and the grading of stereotyped quizzes is certainly not a very fascinating pastime for the professor. But a system so ancient and respected as this cannot be or at least very seldom is, thrown over, however dull.

But how much more interesting, and in the long run, how much more productive might a system be which provided for informal discussions between the professor and student! An interesting point of Dr. Vories' talk in chapel Tuesday was that in the 30 years since his graduation, he considered the factual knowledge learned in college as absolutely worthless while the ideas he learned there had been of immense value to him. In the give and take of an informal discussion, where the student would be stimulated rather than bored, the collection of ideas would begin unconsciously and develops as rapidly as allowed by the student's mental capacity. It is accepted, is it not, that the memory and the other mental processes are enormously increased under the stimulus of excitement? Then how much more productive of the real fruits of learning might a system be which provided for the personal contact between student and professor which is found in the informal discussion than the drowsy atmosphere of the typical lecture room!

Faculty Figures

Faculty Figures, No. 3

Foreign languages were never my strong point, and I always had a devil of a time with them until I got into Professor Latimer's 19th Century French literature. Then I had a picnic all year. Sometimes the reading was hard enough, but the class itself usually turned out to be a swell forum. If you didn't have your lesson it was a cinch to divert the discussion to some congenial channel and keep it there indefinitely. Of course if it did happen that you had to recite, it was pretty ghastly, for French poetry stands little ad libbing; however one could console oneself with the reflection that such accidents were comparatively rare; though perhaps not rare enough in my case. We had a clever class in '34-35, and we were positively diabolical in conceiving perfectly legitimate subjects for discussion that had nothing to do with the lesson. Wisecracks were very frequent, and during the first part of the year I had a feeling that Professor Latimer's batting average was around .000 on them, but he got better as time went on, and by June I don't think one got by him. As a matter of fact, he came through with flying colors from the most flagrant apple-polishing stunt I have ever had anything to do with, and his sense of humor, far from being crippled, thrives so amazingly that he knocked off two questions from the final. They were the easiest two, and we all knew them, but the spirit was there, anyhow. That course seemed to foster merriment, and we were perpetually in the midst of a fit of high-school giggles, which puzzled poor Charles a great deal. He used to blush and straighten his tie as if it was all his fault, and then laugh perfunctorily as if he wished someone would tip him off.

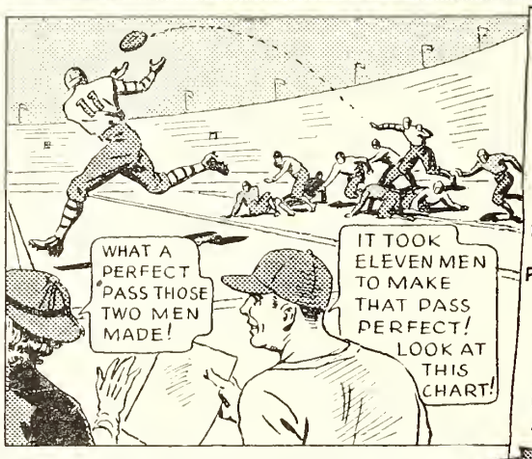
I think Professor Latimer, A.M., would be a very stimulating prof, in a first year language course; I wanted to take Italian this year, but couldn't get around to it — a circumstance for which he is probably devoutly thankful. By the time I entered his class, I had forgotten the little French grammar I managed to absorb in my frosh year, and he spent both terms in hopes of getting just one point fixed in my mind so that I would recognize it when we got around to it again. As nearly as I remember, I stumped him completely. On the exams he never asked any grammar questions, but that is about all he skipped. Instead of making it up on the basis of what we had read, he wrote it on the basis of what we ought to have read, which was very hard on us indeed. A couple of days before the exam he would give us an outline of what he held us responsible for, and it took the whole class of us, working in eight hour shifts on different questions, to get the material correlated by the night before the big push. That night we all went over to the Theta house and learned the whole outline verbatim, wearing out the Theta phone and Professor Latimer's patience when we came to anything we couldn't understand. It was a great system. I pulled through with a III, which was way below average for the class, but pleased me immensely, because I wasn't really worth it.

The Prof. has a pet Reading Report Blank which is harder to fill out than an income tax report, and you have very little when you've finished. Some of his other pets are Sinclair Lewis, Fred Astaire, and his hand-raised elm trees, which took a terrific beating in the recent storm.

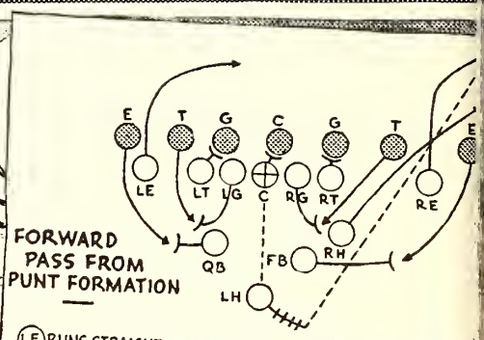
—A Student.

Piano Students Give Program

In a piano rehearsal held at Perkins hall last Wednesday, October 30, Gladys Childress, Kathryn Horeish, Jennie Conway, and Jane Wahtola gave a concert of piano music.

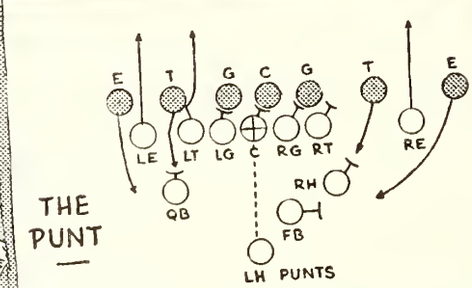


WHAT BETTY SAW—AND WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED



FORWARD PASS FROM PUNT FORMATION

(LE) RUNS STRAIGHT, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(LT) BLOCKS GUARD—(TACKLE—(C) BLOCKS C—(RG) BLOCKS TACKLE—(RT) BLOCKS GU RUNS DOWN FIELD, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(RH) FAKES BLOCK, SW RIGHT—(FB) BLOCKS END—(QB) BLOCKS FOR PASSER—(LH) FA AND SHOOTS PASS TO (RE) WHO IS SPRINTING TO RIGHT—



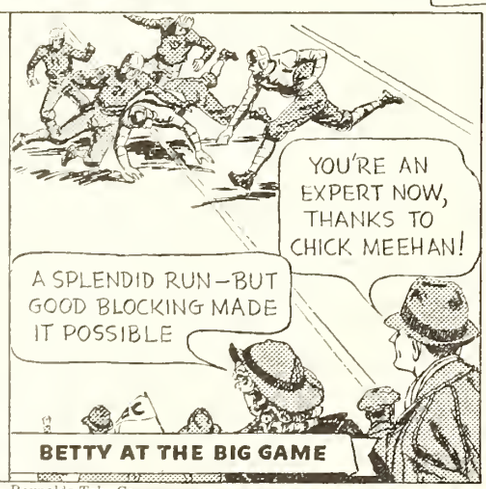
THE PUNT

(LE) RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—(LT) CHECKS TACKLE AND THEN RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—(LG), (C), (RG), AND (RT) HOLD LINE—(RE) RUNS DOWN FAST UNDER PUNT—(RH) BLOCKS TACKLE—(FB) BLOCKS END—(QB) BLOCKS TACKLE OR END—GIVING (LH) TIME TO PUNT

—and this is how it was done

BETTY LEARNS THESE PLAYS—AND MANY OTHERS

A MONTH LATER



BETTY AT THE BIG GAME

©1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL

Stowaway

Coed Adops Vagrant
Who Hides in Bemis

by Mary Ella Gilmore

There is a male stowaway living in Bemis. He is sharing a room with Marion Marriott. He came to her without food and clothing and was adopted by her. During the day he studies the habits of Miss Marriott's goldfish. Often he has become hungry and tried to eat them but his conscience seems to have hurt him for the goldfish are still alive and healthy. He is very proper in his dress, wearing only black and white. He is extremely hard on silk stockings and refuses to mend the runs he causes. His exercise is taken on the roof of Bemis, always close to the window so that he may retreat with alacrity at the approach of any person with whom he is not familiar. Marion tells that her masculine roommate is a sure cure for the blues. He is quite a conversationalist though quiet in his speech. He has deep green eyes but is not afflicted with jealousy. His food is smuggled from the Bemis kitchen. His favorites in the way of edibles are cauliflower, peas, carrots, and fish, raw or cooked.

As you have probably guessed by now the gentleman in room 224 is a cat.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 1—
7 p.m. dinner lecture — Acacia Hotel. Speaker, Etienne Dennery "French Policy in Europe"
Sigma Chi pledge dance

Saturday, November 2—
8:30 a.m. All college hike to Mt. Cutler — Meet at Murray's — 10c transportation.
2 p.m. C. C. vs. C. U. — Boulder

Sunday, November 3—
11 a.m. Church services
3-6 p.m Delta Gamma open house for fraternities

Monday, November 4—
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal

Tuesday, November 5—
10 a.m. Chapel service
8:15 p.m. Organ recital

Wednesday, November 6—
4 p.m. A.A.U.W. Bemis hall
4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal

Thursday, November 7—
2:00 p.m. All college hike to St. Peter's Dome. Meet at Murray's. 10c transportation
5:00 Public lecture. Dr. McMurtry.

Foreign Plates on C. C. Cars
Represent Many States

If one can rely on the variety of license plates seen about the campus, no one state seems to take the lead in a representation of out-of-town students. It is really interesting to note how many out-of-town and out-of-state cars there actually are.

For instance, by this time, everyone has noticed Bibb Lamar's flashy Oldsmobile — wearing Alabama's plate; and Floyd Hughes' grey and orange Chevrolet with its Iowa tag. Then, Bud Alston tooted back from his home town recently, hence adding a Utah license, and Jack Childs still sports his Maryland number.

So it goes, with more cars from New Mexico, California, Massachusetts, and Kansas favoring our campus.

The county cars also come in here with Denver, Monte Vista, Laramie, Boulder, Teller, Pueblo and Canon City in the lead.

Foreign Opinion

Chinese Student Commends
American Football Spirit

by Edwin Smith

When you think of the customs of other lands and consider them queer do you ever stop to think that we might have some ideas that other nations think queer? We see pictures of the Gladiators fighting and killing one another and think it is brutal, but when we see someone get hurt in a football game we may feel sorry for him or one might even say that it served him right. Now we have a chance to see just exactly what other people think of our intercollegiate football.

Kuan-Li Chia, student in Colorado college from China who is paying his first visit to America, says the following concerning football and the general attitude of Colorado college:

"The American football is more strenuous and exciting for the players than the English football. I have played English football in the far east but it does not have the great team work that the American football has. Personally, I should not like to play it because of the great risk taken by the players.

"I like the general spirit of the entire school and the applauding of the players as they leave the field is exceptional. It is magnificent to see an entire crowd rise and applaud a player. The American people are more sociable, direct, and sincere than other peoples that I have seen."

Mr. Chia is a major in accounting at C. C. and he intends to go to Columbia next year to complete his education.

Sunday - -
Monday - -
Tuesday - -
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SPORTS

Sports Editor—Bill Wolfe

Forty-First Game

Tigers Tackle Buffalos In Toughest Battle

After a two weeks rest the Colorado college Tigers will resume the season's gridiron warfare against the Colorado university Buffaloes in Boulder at the University stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:00. It will be the forty-first game between the two schools which is the second oldest rivalry in the Rocky Mountains.

Undefeated thus far in the season the C.U. team is one of the strongest in the conference and will be a tough nut to crack for the Tigers. However, the Tiger squad which watched the C.U.-Aggies game last Saturday believe that they can play bang up football against the Buffaloes and are out to win another conference fray after defeating B.Y.U. two weeks ago which pushed their conference percentage up to two wins against one loss.

In the best physical condition since the season opened the C. C. squad will go on the field with that good old Tiger "fire and drive" spirit in an attempt to avenge the defeats suffered at Boulder's hands in the last two years being held scoreless both games. Going through some tough practices under Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff, in the last two weeks the Tigers have steadily improved since the beginning of the season and are expected to show some real competition to the Buffaloes.

So the Tigers can receive some real support from the student body a special train is being run to Boulder leaving Saturday morning at eight forty-five. Round trip tickets are only $2.10 and the backing of Tiger fans is expected.

TIGER HUDDLE

◆ The Marked Man

Our Tigers will go into that game Saturday outweighed almost thirteen pounds to the man, but they are in the best physical condition of the season and just itching for action after an off Saturday on which most of the squad celebrated by watching the C.U.-Aggie game. Kayo Lam is going to be a marked man in this game as it is his shifty running and Eddie Wagner's driving power that are the C. U. weapons most feared by Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff. For this reason, "Bully" is devoting most of his time this week on defense and line work.

The Buffs came thru the Aggie contest in good shape outside of a slight cold contracted by Lam and a sore shoulder by Otto Staab. The team physician says they'll both be ready by Saturday though, and will see plenty of action.

◆ Sports Snaps

They are giving from 20 to 30 points in Denver on the C.C.-Boulder game next Saturday . . . with not many takers as yet . . . The cheers were quite lusty in the Boulder stands last Saturday when they announced Utah was beating Denver . . . but they sort of fizzled out when the score got up to 20 to 0 as the fans remembered that the Buffs have to face that same Utah team in the not so distant future . . . Basketball practice will unofficially get under way in the Rocky Mountain conference schools within a fortnight . . . Greeley is assured of a place in the first division of this conference . . . They have played their three conference games and won two of them . . . Notre Dame proved the truth of one of Arthur Brisbane's oft-repeated statements — our Navy is a sucker for a good aerial attack. . . . and Harvard continues to show improvement everywhere but in the victory column. . Notre Dame's Elmer Layden says there are two classes of football coaches . . . one who worries sixteen hours a day . . . the other has to play Ohio State and can't sleep so worries the full twenty-four.

◆ Picks at Random

We reached a new high last week in picking all five conference games correctly for a percentage of 1.000 . . . if B.Y.U. hadn't surprised everybody by kicking a point after touchdown against Wyoming we would have guessed that score exactly. With my heart in my mouth I give you the following predictions and here's hoping the only upset occurs up at dear old Boulder!

C. U. 19	**C. C. 0**
Utah 35	**B. Y. U. 0**
Utah Aggies 13	**Colo. Aggies 0**
Montana State 13	**Wyoming 6**

During the early fall days many are seen horseback riding. Those who made up a party Sunday morning included: Misses Margaret Parks, Evaline McNary, Tish Wann, June Meyers, Dr. Thomas Rawles, and Mr. Elliot.

Warm-Up Tilts

Basketball Schedule Includes Seven Pre-Season Games

Before opening the regular basketball season against Western State next January, our basketball hopefuls will see plenty of pre-season practice this winter as the Tigers will play at least seven games with colleges outside of the eastern division.

Kansas State college will barnstorm into Colorado Springs for two games with the Tigers, Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13. After these two games the Bengals tangle with the last year's championship team from B.Y.U. This game is scheduled for Saturday night, December 21. After Christmas the Tigers will invade our neighboring state of New Mexico playing the New Mexico school of Mines at Belen, December 21; the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, December 27 and 28, and New Mexico Normal at Las Vegas, December 30.

Coach Juan Reid has a number of veterans returning, including Captain Harold Berg. Jim Riley, Cory Cook, Harold Berglund, Kenny Hall, and Alton Christenson, all lettermen from last year.

Newcomers

Women's Athletic Association Doubles Membership At Initiation

W.A.A. doubled its membership Tuesday, October 22, when 42 girls were initiated at a buffet supper at the club house. Ruth Martin, president, took charge of the meeting.

The new members are: Pauline Anderson, Betty Bartlett, Doris Jane Barton, Barbara Binkley, Ruth Bischof, Catherine Brown, Doris Caldwell, Alice Cary, Marjorie Combs, Katherine Cramer, Beverly Clark, Lydia Douthirt, Ruth Early, Marian Garritson, Louise Grabow, Jane Green, Ruth Harrison, Mary Harris, Elise Hayes, Betty Heckert, Lorena Hess, Jule Hutchinson, Martha Jane Kaiser, Rita McCormick, Irma Marker, Betty Middlekauff, Hildegarde Neill, Lucille Nelson, Doris O'Dell, Louise Phelps, Katherine Renfro, Doris Rhoads, Martha Jane Robinson, Monona Shellenberger, Mary Beth Stewart, Jane Underhill, Mary Van Lopik, Roberta Winter, Marcille Wood, Ruth Wright, Adeline Zanotti, and Helen Zick.

Inter-Collegiate Swimming May Become A Reality Soon

Under the able direction of Nick Young, a swimming team is being formulated to represent Colorado college in Intercollegiate swim meets for this year. In an all sports festival last Friday held at the Y.M.C.A. prospects looked especially good in the various relay events.

Coach Young is trying hard to have a team of this kind in the school and he has already written to Colorado Aggies, Denver university, and Colorado university for scheduled meets this winter. Would all students interested in being manager of a team of this kind get in touch with Nick Young as this position has not yet been appointed.

NEW INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

An Editorial

There seems to be two main objections to the Intramural athletic program that is outlined for this year. The first one is the elimination of freshmen from the intramural contests and placing them in separate tournaments. The second objection is the fact that no recognition is given the organization that wins 1 or 2 intramural contests during the year, but does not garner enough points to win the final and only award.

However, it does recognize individual performances to a greater extent, and the organization that is lucky enough to come out on top will have their efforts well rewarded in the nature of a beautiful cup that is to be given at the end of next semester.

Fiji Trouncers

Phi Gams Continue In Intramural Lead

In the first of two fast games last Tuesday night the Kappa Sigs won from the Phi Delts 11-9 in a game packed with thrills in which Tanner for the Kappa Sigs and Toothaker for the Phi Delts were the outstanding players. In the second game of the evening, the Phi Gams easily trounced the Independents 26-13 to keep their place at the top of the list. The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Gams	4	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.666
Lambda Chi	2	1	.666
Phi Delts	1	1	.500
Independents	1	2	.333
Sigma Chi	0	2	.000
Beta	0	2	.000

World Delegate

nternational Relations Clubs To Hear Distinguished Speaker

by Gilmore Hersom

Dr. Josef L. Kunz, a native of Vienna, Austria, and a distinguished international lawyer, will ddress the Rocky Mountain Interational Relations clubs conference neeting at Utah State Agricultural ollege, Logan, Utah, November 8 nd 9. Clubs in Colorado, Monana, Utah and Wyoming will be epresented at the conference. Dr. . D. Davies is the Faculty Adviser f the Utah State International Reations club and Wendell B. Anderon is student President of the conerence. Frank Johnson will repesent Colorado college at this ssembly.

DR. JOSEF L. KUNZ

Austrian born, international in sympathy . . .

Plans for the conference were nnounced yesterday by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which Nicholas Murray Butler is president, and which is sponsoring the conference.

In addition to lectures, there will be student round tables on economic nationalism and internationalism, United States and its neutrality policy and the question of territorial expansion.

Dr. Kunz is at present a lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo, and has spent several years in the United States and Canada as a Rockefeller in international law. He is a member of American and German societies of international law, as well as the International Law association of London. He has written many books and articles in German, French, English, and Italian, and is a permanent collaborator for several journals of international law both in the United States and Europe.

In addition to Dr. Kunz, Miss Amy Heminway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment will attend the conference. Miss Jones has been in close contact with International Relations clubs' students for many years. She is also interested in clubs in foreign countries, having lived in France and Germany and traveled widely in Europe and the Orient.

Coeds Chosen For Movie Short

Four Colorado college coeds were chosen from the Dance department to appear in scenes taken by two visiting Warner Brothers cameramen. The pictures, taken in the Garden of the Gods, are to be used to represent the Pike's Peak region in a panoramic movie called "See America".

The girls who appeared in the pictures are Fanny Bulkley, Frances Weber, Pauline Nelson and June Mary Chapman.

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

This seems an opportune time to tell you something of Boulder — it has been said that Boulder is a unique town — the Latin derivation is "unus and equs" — that's more like it.

Kay Cramer is the girl with perfect poise. And by-the-way, Miss Ridge, there must be some difference between the warm southern hospitality and the Massachusetts ruggedness. Fran Rausseau is my idea of a perfect gentleman . . . Oh, and what is this P.I.O. club — it is apparently very exclusive — five members so far and a great many applications for membership.

Riley takes notes in class, but they are notes of another "class" because it is usually a note from some adoring coed - - hi-ho, Jim, it must be great. Art Sharp's latest production drew a crowd on the opening night. "The Ivory Door" closed with orchids to Dick Rodgers, Gordon Parker, and Walt Weldon for their work. The new lighting system is swell. Another description — Mr. Mierow — sociable.

Question Club initiation certainly is a raucous affair with a lot of lost sleep on the part of the actives, initiates, and anyone else who has to listen to it. One of the cuter girls — Ginger Collisson.

According to vote of the senior class last year, Steve Andrew was elected to Campus clown — this year Bud Udick holds the office by popular vote. Cute Couple — Gil Hersom and Lucille Hampton - -

And so — finis.

STUDENT OPINION

Taking the thought from a statement by Dr. Vories, the chapel speaker this week, concerning the folly of doing things simply because it is the fashion, caused me to wonder if the lack of interest and attention in the chapel services isn't the result of following the crowd. It seems to be considered quite the thing in chapel to at least pretend a complete lack of interest.

Are we afraid that we will be thought naive if we pay attention and be, at least, courteous, not only to the speaker but to the one beside you who may have personal initiative enough to try to listen?

Simply because you hear someone "cussing" chapel, don't get the idea that there aren't men and women on the campus who do have respect for the things which the chapel service represents.

If you consider it the thing to do to cause a disturbance in chapel why don't you first learn whether the ones near you have minds of their own or, are merely sheep, following the foolish ones in front.

Koshare Tryouts

Tryouts for the next Koshare play will be held next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Cogswell theatre.

A note received by a college freshman reads as follows — Dear Son, come home at once. The paper you sent me stated that 40% of the student body at the university are Greeks. Dad.

-•- -•- -•-

An Ode to the Country Lanes— Most country highways years ago were seldom very wide and, as we know, two autos would collide. They've widened these roads and brought them up-to-date; so two cars never smash up now — it's always six or eight.

-•- -•- -•-

There's the story of the reporter who asked the elderly man if he thought the younger generation was on the road to perdition. The answer was. "Yes sir! I've believed that for nigh onto sixty years."

Professor Okey Speaks To Lambda Chis On Self-Reliance

Before the actives and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha, Prof. Frank M. Okey gave a talk on "Building Self-Reliance" last Sunday evening. Light refreshments were served after the discussion which followed Professor Okey's talk.

This was the first of a series of talks to be given throughout the year by various interesting speakers of the region.

In speaking of girls — there is the girl they call dandruff because she is always falling on some fellow's neck.

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Sinkers and Cider

Gamma Phi Beta Holds Dance at Stratton Park Inn

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta sorority held its pledge dance at Stratton Park Inn Friday, October 25. Pumpkins, corn stalks, gay colored hats, programs and fortune telling added to the color of the dance. Cider and doughnuts were served at intermission.

Those attending were: Betty Predovich, Wayne Neill; Evelyn Peterson, David Patterson; Dorothy May Thompson, Charles Axtell; Adonis Whitticar, Henry Willumson; Doris Jane Barton, Dick Dickison; Doris O'Dell, Cecil Norgren; Martha Jane Kaiser, Cory Cook; Marion Sherwood, James Sterling; Phyllis Thompson, Kenneth Brosh; Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Tilton Barron; Roberta Winter, Loren Chaney; Marguerite Ridge, William Henderson; Berta Trotter, Earl Parker; Alice Cary, Russell Switzer; Doris Shock, Ronald Rolph; Elizabeth Richter, Vernon Swan; Ruth Martin, Vernon Mitchell; Madeline Beasley, Warren Pryor; Frances Weber, Jack Samways; Pauline Anderson, Harold Haines; Agnes Sands, Frank Johnson; Mary Ella Gilmore, Fred Miles; Mary Fisher, Jimmy McCarty; Winifred Vessey, Lawrence Ward; Dr. and Mrs. Service.

Announce Marriage of Former C. C. Couple.

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Creighton of 130 Washington street, Manitou, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edwina Walbridge Creighton, to Albert Lloyd Forde, in Las Cruces, N. M., October 10. Mr. Forde is the son of Reverend and Mrs. H. L. Forde, 1632 North Weber street. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bridegroom.

D. G. Initiation

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma held initiation at the chapter house on Sunday, October 27 for Margaret Mitchell, Ruth Doughty, and Genevieve Walberg. The ceremony was followed by a dinner for actives and alumnae with the initiates as guests of honor.

Gamma Phis Entertain

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the presidents of the sororities at supper Monday night, October 28.

Miss Betty Gene Law was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Saturday, October 19.

D. G. Open House

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma will hold open house for the fraternities on Sunday, November 3 from three until six o'clock.

CAMPUS CHIC

Style Forecast: First of all, sleeves will be very important, sometimes from size and sometimes merely from their interesting cut. Angel sleeves will be seen on both afternoon and dinner dresses. Secondly, skirts will be shorter; you will not look up to date if you wear your day time clothes much longer than twelve inches from the floor, and for tweeds and sports you want them fourteen inches from the floor. Evening gowns will be ankle length or to the instep with a slit running sometimes as far as the knee. Plain dresses seem to be the smartest, with jet black leading in color. Be different and on your simple black frock add some gay embroidery or bands of bright yarn. To keep those luxurious curls in place, why not wear a hair net or a little mesh cap? It's practical and it's smart!

Maidie Rothgerber dresses for her tea date in a smart burnt orange frock of velveteen. It has a small rolled collar and buttons all the way down the front. A small initialed fob watch of silver is pinned near the neckline. A very unusual hat adds to the costume, made of black felt it resembles a Swiss army officer's dress hat. Black suede is used in her shoes, gloves, and purse.

Martha Frances Howell wears a charming afternoon frock of heavy black crepe. Made very simply, it has a small double collar of black and turquoise blue velvet, tiny cuffs of the same combination enhance the sleeves. The small double buttons of silver are set with a turquoise blue stone as is the huge belt buckle at the back of the dress. Martha Frances wears a black brimmed hat, suede sandals, and carries black gloves and purse.

For a movie date Jeanne Collisson wears a lovely dress of Kent green in a heavy crepe. It follows the new Russian style and boasts of a tunic. The brown satin ascot tie is fastened with a novelty effect in bronze clips. It has full three-quarter length sleeves which are fastened by a wide band. A brown hat, gloves and brown suede shoes add the smart touch.

Lighted Key

Kappas Entertain Pledges At First Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual pledge dance last Friday. Those who attended were: Ruth Harrison, Ned McWilliams; Jeanne Collisson, Carroll Bullock; Ginger Collisson, Pete Mowry; Virginia Seerie, Ed Roslonski; Marjorie Combs, Wally Benson; Helen Zick, George Toothaker; Charlotte Ridgeway, Hobart Corning; Laura Work, Harold Whitney; Beth Ritter, Bill Sheehan; Rita McCormick, Gordon Bell; Claire Proctor, Jim Colling; Louise Grabow, Gordon Mace; Ruth Eleanor Malone, Bud Alston; Isabel Yonochowski, Marcus Shivers; Peg Simpson, Pete Curlin; Mary Barkalow, Ed Little; June Myers, Bill Morrison; Marguerite McFarland, Charles Long; Margaret Stewart, Jack Bohon; Frances Allen, Ray Smith; Marcella Elgin, Jim Riley; Sally McIntyre, Harold Stillman; Mildred Fritchlie, Bob Sheehan; Martha Lou Phillips, Jim Sinton; Catherine Brown, Curtis Gates; Jule Hutchinson, Phillip Packer; Kathryn Renfro, Floyd Bucklin; Julia Dunham, Dudley Bruce; Mary Alice Benson, Bob Rollins; Mary Gilmore, Houston Buchanan; Katie McCuan, Dalton Verry; Dorothy Jamieson, Jim Lyons; Doris Rhoads, Chuck Adamson; Mary Beth Stewart, Dalton Jenkins; Frances Lewis, Charles Shakespeare; Hildegarde Neill, Dick Alderson; Letitia Wann, Harold Bergland; Ruth Early, Max Moberly; Betty Middlekauff, Holcomb Palmer; Jane Underhill, Bill Sheridan; Dorothy May Lawson, Chick Lonthan; Mary Harris, Bob Ward; Mary Van Lopik, George Cribari; Virginia Cheley, Ed Pelz; Luzil'a Eubank, Dick Hall; Betty Jean Law, Jim Haney; Aleanor Haaff Cortland Cool.

Gamma Phi Subscription Dance

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta is planning a subscription dance to be held November 15 at the Broadmoor Nite club. The money is to be used for the camp assessment to maintain summer camps for underprivileged children. Tickets can be procured from members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Supper Dance

On Wednesday, October 30, Hallowe'en Buffet supper dance was given at Bemis. The girls of both Bemis and McGregor halls invited guests. Dancing was held between courses.

It's a New shade in
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After Dark

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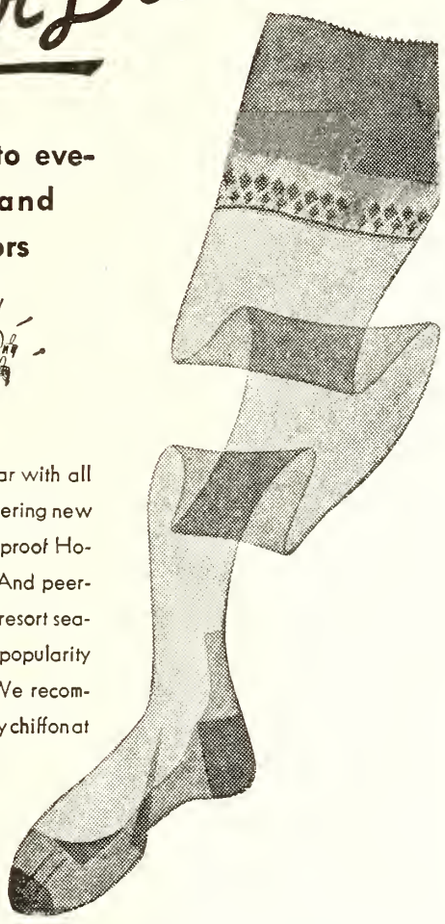

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

Sykes' Singers Prepare Entertainment

Men's Glee Club to Present Concert Tonight in Perkins

Under the direction of James Sykes, the Men's Glee club will present a concert at Perkins hall tonight at 8:30 to raise money for a music library and to defray, in part, expenses of trips which the club is planning for later in the year. The program will consist mostly of descriptive music which is expected to draw a large crowd to the concert. The program is as follows:

David and Goliath
(Bible Sonata) - - Kuhnau
Suite of Four Pieces - Debussy
Buffoon's Morning Song - Ravel
Scenes from Childhood - Schumann
Mephisto Waltz - - - Liszt

Admission price to the concert is 25c for undergraduates and 75c general admission. Tickets may be secured from Lorena Berger in the Ad. building or at the door before the concert.

JAMES SYKES
Concerts, his specialty . . .

The Men's Glee club has become, under the direction of James Sykes, one of the most active organizations on the campus this year. Sykes, who was Dean of the Lamont School of Music in Denver before coming to Colorado college, has had practices of the club twice a week since the opening of school and has produced a well-trained organization. At present there are about 45 members.

During the first days of the Christmas holidays, the club is planning a tour of the northern part of the state with a tentative itinerary that includes Sterling, Ft. Morgan, and Greeley. Another tour in the southern part of the state is being planed for spring. Dick Hall is business manager of the organization.

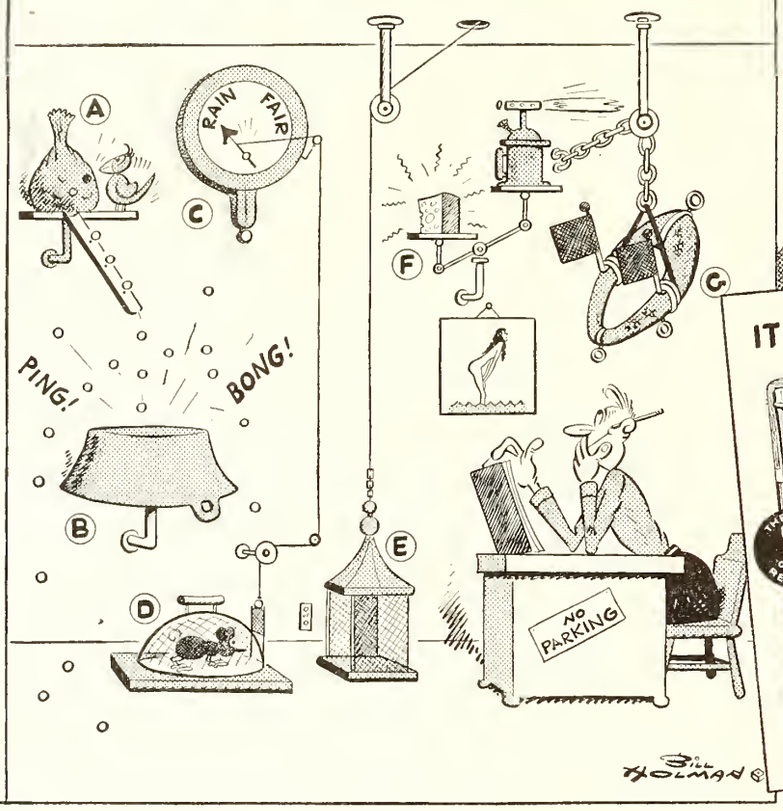
In order that all members may be prompt in attendance at rehearsals, Sykes announces that practices will be at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and 7:30 on Wednesdays.

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, November 8, 1935 NUMBER EIGHT

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EASY WAY TO CONCENTRATE ..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

WOODPECKER PECKS HOLE IN SACK OF PEAS (A). PEAS DROP ON DISHPAN (B). WEATHER INDICATOR (C) THINKS IT'S RAINING AND SHIFTS TO "RAIN" RELEASING MOUSE IN TRAP (D). MOUSE TAKES ELEVATOR (E) TO CHEESE (F) EATS AWAY CHEESE WHICH LINES BLOWTORCH UP WITH CHAIN AND CUTS CHAIN. THUS HORSE COLLAR AND BLINDERS (G) ARE DROPPED OVER STUDENT



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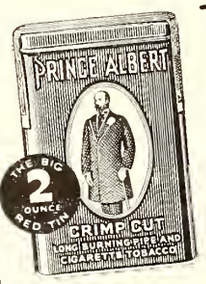

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VOLUME XXXVIII **THE TIGER** Number 8

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Faculty Figures

ostlethwaite Pursues Hobby espite Strenuous Duties

You've seen him behind the easurer's desk during registration, nd have perhaps wondered how he ould be so embarrassing about our tuition money. Or perhaps ou have seen him coming to school i his little blue roadster day after ay, rain or shine, with the same ood natured salute and the same leasant smile. Or if you have ever isited the treasurer's office in the dministration building, you could- 't miss his business-like attitude, nd ability to get things done. He the college treasurer, William Vallace Postlethwaite.

W. W. POSTLETHWAITE
"Bill",—collector

"Bill" is listed in 'Who's Who' vith a string of offices, member- hips, degrees, and sponsorships hat would do justice to a modern Socrates. And because he does not alk of himself very few people now his history. It's an interest- ng tale:

Born at Harrisburg, Pennsylva- ia, on November 17, 1870, and chooled in the private and public chools there; he became, in 1893, connected with the Claridge Coal company in Western Pennsylvania vith which he worked for three years. Two years were spent as secretary to a Pennsylvania Con- gressman at Washington. There he was introduced to the many ineffi- ciencies of Congressional politics. It was in 1897 that "Bill" first saw Colorado where he finally made his home.

The remainder of his history is of direct interest to the residents of this region, and an exchange of incidents with the old-timers would probably review some heroic re- membrances. In an informal inter- view in his office the other day, he described the beginning of Colo- rado Springs. As secretary to Gen- eral Palmer of whom we have heard so much and owe some pres- ent advantages, Postlethwaite was a confidential friend of Palmer, who, attracted by the beauty of what is now Colorado Springs, built a home, and later founded and laid out the plans for one of the most beautiful cities in the na- tion. Since that time he has watched many timid enterprises grow into thriving concerns, and buildings take the place of forests and plateaus. It was during this era that he held the office of secre- tary of the Antler's Hotel. After 14 years with General Palmer, he found himself in 1911, treasurer of Colorado college where he has since remained.

Not satisfied with duties that re- quire his unceasing attention nine months out of the year, Postle- thwaite obtains his recreation with the archaeologist's pick and shovel. Every summer finds him on some new quest for century- old Indian remains and relics. It was in 1927 that he took a small party to Ari- zona to excavate rooms that were used 1500 years ago. Since that time he has been appointed an assistant in a school of research at Santa Fe, and has been elected to an office in a national archeologic research.

Elect Adeline Zanotti Freshman Representative

Adeline Zanotti was elected fresh- man representative to the A.W.S. board at women's assembly yester- day. Dr. W. L. Abbott spoke on "Occupations for Women" and the Girl's Glee club gave two numbers, "Lindy Lou" and "Oh, Susanna."

Rejuvenation

Sykes and Fuller Head Band; Expect Forty Active Members

A rejuvenation of the Colorado college band and preparations for a forty-piece representation was announced this week. Executives were also named: R. B. Fuller, who has been very active in the college band activities, is to be band consultant, and Jim Sykes was appointed supervisor and policy director.

Changes in uniforms are to be made to lend distinction to the group, and it is hoped that letters or sweaters can be obtained for those members who pass the stipu- lated requirements.

To Announce Homecoming Queen At Second All-College Dance

The All-College Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Growlers club in cooperation with the Tiger club, is to be held Friday night, November 22. The big event of the evening will be the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

The dance will be a sport affair with the Tigers and Growlers wear- ing their respective uniforms. It will be held at the Silver Shield with Johnny Metzler furnishing the music. The price will be $1.10 per couple.

Although the dance is primarily an All-college affair, all alumni and visiting students of Colorado Aggies are cordially invited.

To Offer Cup

Debate Comprehensive Exams In New Intramural League

At a meeting of the debating team and representatives of frater- nities and sororities held at Palmer hall last night, it was decided to offer a cup to the winning frater- nity or sorority in an intramural de- bate contest which is scheduled for the first part of December.

Six organizations had representa- tives present and a series of de- bates was discussed. The debates will be given in a system of round- robin, and will be given in the various houses and assemblies. The subject to be discussed will be, "Resolved, That Comprehensive Ex- aminations In Colorado College Should Be Abolished."

Those organizations offering teams are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta.

Appoint Jack Cheley Nugget Photographer

Jack Cheley has been chosen for the position of student staff photog- rapher of the Pike's Peak Nugget. Judges of the contest have an- nounced that they reached their de- cision after a great deal of difficul- ty due to the hundreds of photo- graphs submitted. It is hoped by the Nugget staff that those who en- tered the contest will be willing to cooperate further if the need arises.

Anyone wishing to have snap- shots of their friends appear in the snapshot section of the yearbook should submit them to Jack Cheley during the next few months.

Parade&Carnival

Homecoming Committees Appointed by Corning

Three homecoming committees have been appointed to aid Hobart Corning, homecoming chairman, in preparations for the entertainment of returning alumni, November 23. Cortland Cool and Eddie Leonard are in charge of the Saturday morn- ing parade, while Dick Hall is man- aging the dance at the Carnival that night. Bernard Lilljeberg and Dalton Jenkins have been named by Corning as advisors.

The student council at its Tues- day meeting announced that peti- tions for homecoming queen must be submitted to Martha Frances Howell, secretary, not later than Tuesday noon, November 19. Nomi- nation is by petition containing the names of 10 students. Election will be by ballot of the whole student body.

A few concession reports for the carnival have not been made. Or- ganizations failing to make these re- ports immediately will not be per- mitted to have a booth at the carni- val.

Girls' Glee Club Elects Officers

Frances Allen was elected presi- dent of the Girls' Glee club at the group's last meeting. Other offic- ers elected are: — Alice Cary, vice- president; Laura Work, secretary; Eleanor Trumbull, business man- ager; and Dorothy May Lawson, publicity manager.

In the future the club will meet on both Mondays and Thursdays at 5:15.

Annual Follies

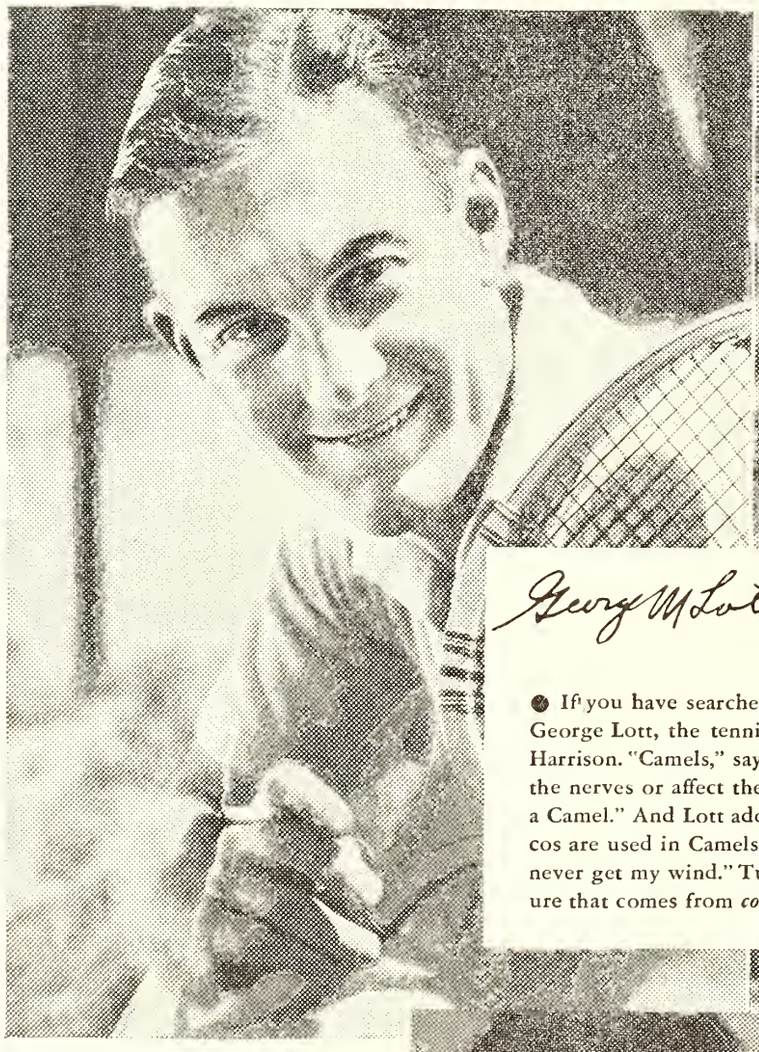
Pan Pan Date Set For December 16

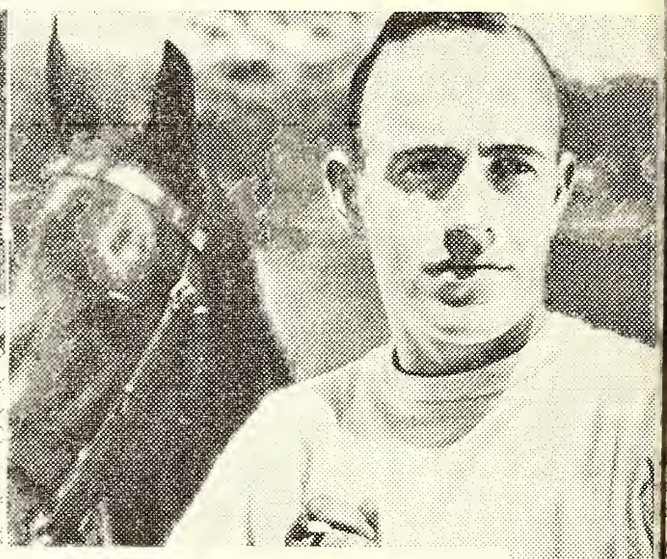
Pan Pan, the annual Colorado college song and novelty show, will be held December 16, it was de- cided by the student council Tues- day night. According to a new ruling for this year, all organiza- tions will be required to have their acts prepared and ready for a re- hearsals by December 10.

Applications for managers of the show must be turned in to Martha Frances Howell, secretary of the council, by noon Wednesday, No- vember 13. Only the fraternities and sororities are allowed to com- pete for the prize, although other organizations may present an act.

"Camels don't get you

FAMOUS ATHLETES AGRE





George M Lott Jr Cyril Harrison

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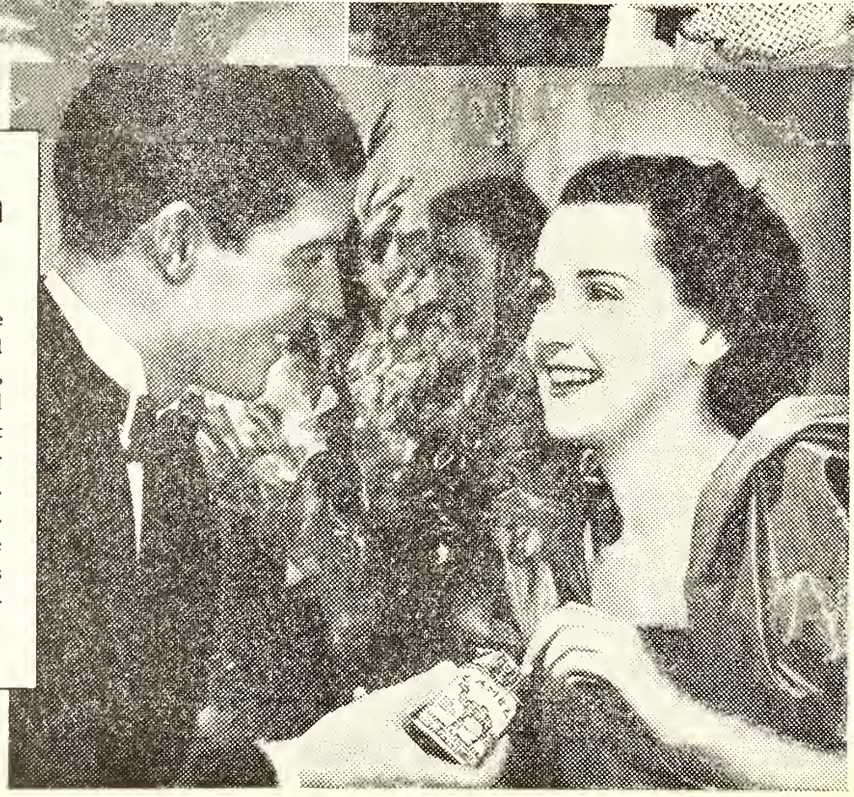

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IS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. ; Lester R. Stoefen; Bruce

Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Hicks, Denny Shute.

AND FIELD: Jim Bausch, c Decathlon Champion; Barker, Former Intercol- Cross-Country Champion; xton, Olympic Shot-Put on.

MING: Helene Madison, Kruger, Josephine McKim, Crabbe, Jane Fauntz.

G: Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Coleman, Pete Desjardins, ward.

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Homecoming Plans Discussed At Student Council Meeting.

The A.S.C.C. was called to order by the president, Harold Berg in the faculty room of the Administration Building. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

Dean Hershey presented the proposed plans for a change of date for the Christmas holidays. After a discussion the council approved the plan for vacation to begin at 5 P.M. December 19th and end January 6th at 8 A.M. The decision will be made by a committee consisting of a group of faculty members.

A discussion was held about the giving of an award or some other incentive to arouse interest in the college band. No action was taken. The chairman of the social committee announced that the dance to be held November 22nd will be sponsored by the Tiger and Growlers clubs.

The president read the plans for Homecoming. Margaret Stewart volunteered to supervise the A.S.C.C. Homecoming float.

The matter of a torch parade to be held the night before Homecoming will be under the jurisdiction of the Homecoming chairman.

The date for the annual Pan Pan was set for December 16th. The following plans were laid: Applications for the managerships must be handed to the secretary of the council by noon Wednesday, November 13th. The applications will be single. The first rehearsal will be held Tuesday, December 10th. The Girl's Glee club may present an act but may not compete for the prize.

An application for the managerships for Pan Pan was submitted by John Dickey and Robert Glew with a proposition from the Ute Theater. No action was taken but the matter will be referred to the faculty.

The president presented a plan proposed by Miss Buck and Miss Fielding to conduct a beginner's class in ballroom dancing. The council voted to give the support of the A.S.C.C.

The president also spoke of a plan which President Davies has in mind in the interest of the college social life, his idea being to convert a part of Cossitt Hall into a recreation hall and to arrange many attractive features and make this the center of college social life. The council discussed this fully and gave the matter hearty approval.

It was decided that the Homecoming Queen be elected by ballot at a poll, candidates being nominated through petitions signed by ten persons. Petitions must be in the hands of the secretary of A.S.C.C. by Tuesday noon, November 19th.

Secretary, A.S.C.C.

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

The C.C.-C.U. game proved full of pep and I would be willing to bet that there was more spirit per man than at any other game played before this - - and still going on the subject of football we should take the "Minors" for a cleaning - - they are all such kids. Pep plus - - Paula Wilson. . . . . a big bouquet to the Betas for the serenade the other night - - their rendition of Beta Loving Cup couldn't be beaten - - and the reason for all of this is Marriott's new pin.

Maybe this is spring and the birds and trees don't know it, but another pin went out last weekend - - Paul Weston has found the one and only. Al Stubblefield has a rare sense of humor. A few nicknames heard around the campus - - "Beaver-tooth" Alston - - "Scooter" Bohon - - "Sweet-puss" Stewart - - "Hefty" Dugdale - - "Tugboat Annie" - - "The Lug" - - "Fat man" and many more as complimentary. The high school a capella choir was more appreciated by the student body than any other program in chapel this year - -

Wayne Neil has a little poem which he gives all the girls — anyone interested just speak to him about it.

Three new members in P. I. O. and no hint of what it is. Betty Predovitch is among the cuter girls. I am more than impressed by Mr. Chia's impression of our American spirit — what he said really struck home.

Wonder how many people will be leaving school this week - - and so off to get my grades.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 8—
9:00 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta dance
9:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta dance

Saturday, November 9—
12:30 p.m. Woman's Educational Association Luncheon—Bemis
8:30 a.m. All College hike to St. Peter's Dome. Meet at North Murray's.

Sunday, November 10—
Campus club supper and book review

Monday, November 11—
2:00 p.m. C.C. versus Colorado School of Mines — Golden
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal

Tuesday, November 12—
10:00 a.m. Chapel Service
5:00 p.m. Men's Glee club rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Basketball, Independents vs. Sigma Chi
8:15 p.m. Basketball, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta
8:30 p.m. Piano Recital—James Sykes

Wednesday, November 13—
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee club rehearsal

Thursday, November 14—
4:30 p.m. Public Lecture, Dr. James G. McMurtry
7:30 p.m. Basketball, Independents vs. Kappa Sigma
8:15 p.m. Basketball, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.

Davies To Address Alumni Associations

President Davies is leaving Friday for a trip of two weeks in the east. He will visit alumni associations in Chicago, New York, Boston, and Washington.

Davies will also address alumni groups in Pueblo on the seventh of November and in Denver on the eighth.

NOTICES

Accompanist Needed

Tryouts for an accompanist for the Men's Glee club will be held Wednesday, November 13, in room 12, Perkins hall.

Band Rehearsals

Regular Band rehearsals have been set for 5 p.m. Mondays and 7 p.m. Fridays. The meeting tonight will be under the leadership of R.B. Fuller. Members are asked to bring their instruments to prepare for the Mines game.

Campus club will hold a supper meeting at the club house on Sunday, November 10. Mrs. C. P. Dodge will discuss a book on Journalism.

To Celebrate Founder's Day

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will celebrate its Founder's Day November 11. It will be the sixty-first anniversary of the founding of the first chapter. The alumni will entertain the actives at supper after which there will be a traditional Founder's Day program.

Entertain Faculty Members

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained Sunday, November 3, for faculty advisors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Latimer, Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, Prof. William A. Blakely, Dr. W. L. Abbott, Dr. F. W. Douglas, Prof. A. H. Daehler, Miss Leaming, and Prof. Charles H. Sisam.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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THE SENSELESS CENSOR

WHEN a Chicago judge prohibited "Tobacco Road" from playing its engagement in his city, he was displaying his own ignorance and substituting prejudice for a lack of sympathetic understanding of the aims of the play. "Tobacco Road" is neither "nice", nor "pretty" nor "sweet"; but is is staggering, stimulating, even frightening, and its realism is true both to fact and attitude. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if such a play as this which is remarkable for its fearless portrayal of the condition of the poor white in the south, were to be banned. For, whenever a society refuses to listen to the truth and substitutes instead a conscience-satisfying fairy tale, that society is rotten to the core. Fortunately, however, the United States has not reached that condition for whatever may be the ultimate fate of the company, the action of the federal judge in reversing the other magistrate's decision shows that they are not without support.

The whole question of censorship is a difficult one. William Allen White, after attending a play in New York city in which the realism was rather ghastly, remarked that he wasn't shocked, he was swindled. Any audience, certainly, has this right to reserve its applause for plays which have significance for them and withold their patronage from plays which turn up unsavory scandal that means nothing to anyone. A cultured audience thus becomes the fairest censor of serious dramatic efforts like "Tobacco Road" merely by attending productions that appeal to them. That this method is impractical for more frivolous attempts, goes without saying.

But the annoying thing about the "Tobacco Road" affair, is that audiences throughout the country had given their approval to the play only to have it killed by a single man. Judges are not dramatic critics.

NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION

A RECENT news release of the National Youth Administration states that a monthly allotment of $1,503,795 has been made to colleges throughout the country to employ 100,532 students. Sixteen recognized institutions in Colorado may divide $15,285 monthly among them to aid 1,019 students. According to the news release, "Each college president is held responsible for the program in his institution. Students are employed in socially desirable work on and off the campus. On the campus they are engaged in research, clerical, office, museum, and library work, while off the campus activities include community education, health, and welfare projects."

What is the significance of these figures? It would seem that since the government is committed to a policy of work relief, aid for the younger element of the population would be the most necessary and the most desirable. It is well-known fact that the largest part of the unemployed is composed of young men and women, and if part of this group can be given work that will not only tide them over the period of the depression but will in addition make them more fit for jobs by training in the colleges and universities, the money will be better spent that if used for other social services. The student, no less than the taxpayer, hopes that the necessity for this aid will be only temporary, because he also must someday help pay off the national debt.

For anyone who talks very much with college students and youth generally today, will find that they want only one thing and that is a job. Not a government job which they feel will be only temporary, but a job into which they can throw their energies and their ambitions and which they know will reward work and ability. But until that time comes, schemes such as the National Youth Administration seem the least obnoxious answer to the question of necessity.

FORUM

LET TEACHERS THINK

by James B. Walts

The Governor of Massachusetts has made the statement that the "educated class" is "un-American." It seems that he is not alone in his opinion; there is a widespread movement in some sections of the United States to force school teachers to take a "loyalty oath," whose main purpose is to prevent them from teaching — and even from thinking — anything that is not absolutely in accord with the existing order. Fourteen states already have fallen prey to this vicious outburst. What are the evidences of "un-Americanism" that justify this furious attack on one of our most respected professional groups? What is the attitude of those who are sponsoring this "protective" measure?

Obviously, the alarm among the "loyalty oath" advocates arises from the tendency, especially remarkable in recent years, toward independent thought in our schools and colleges. These ultra-conservatists and super-patriots fear that if our political and economic systems are really examined, if the people are permitted to do some thinking on their own initiative, some of our fundamental democratic practices might be jeopardized, if not altered. They fear even that communism might supplant our democracy. The only un-American" act of the thinking among students and the public in general.

This very encouragement of thought is, of course, undeniably a true American trend. The fact that it is being so widely and so effectively opposed by certain influential groups may seem to be a discouraging factor in our outlook for the future. But actually, this oppositions is only an indication of the recognized status and of the growing popularity of the tendency away from regimentation. Those who wish to coerce teachers into a change from humanity to robotism are no doubt sincere in their purpose of maintaining the principles of American governmental and economic theory. Their fallacy lies in their failure to realize that this whole theory is the product of free thought and free expression of thought. They fail to place upon criticism its true value; it is really better to think through governmental practices and make the necessary changes gradually than it is to stop up the interest that the public has in government until an unchecked authority necessitates less peaceful action.

The Czar held his authority over an ignorant unthinking people, and those same people did not become suddenly enlightened in 1917. No, they are even yet ruled autocratically by the relatively small Communist party. The autocrat now is the head of the Soviet Bureaucracy instead of the head of the Russian Royalty. America need not fear Communism here, because our people are cognizant of the essences of good government. Let us think through the communistic arguments and take there-from the best practices, discarding the rest. The sooner we recognize the necessity for this thinking, the sooner we will blot out the untenable charge that the teachers who encourage thinking are "un-American."

High School Chorus Entertains at Chapel

Students of the college were fortunate to hear the Colorado Springs high school a cappella choir in chapel services Tuesday morning November 5.

The group was composed of nearly seventy members, and directed by Charles Bybee, instructor of music in the high school. "Ave Maria" by Rachmaninoff and Christenson's "Regeneration" were the selections. The voices in the chorus blended very well and the gradual softening and sudden strengthening of certain tones made the total effect even more lovely.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Bill Wolfe

Wary Tigers

engals Expect Victory
ut Guard Against Upset

With the toughest games of the eason already past, the Colorado ollege Tiger eleven is out to scalp he Orediggers from the Colorado chool of Mines when the two ams meet on the gridiron in Golen next Monday, Armistice day.

Although bowing before the olorado university Buffaloes last eek, a team that is undefeated nd untied in the conference, the engal line by their excellent perormance showed themselves as one f the strongest in the conference. was over the fighting line, via the erial route, that the Buffs made ost of their yards and two of their hree tallies. While the backfield id not give as brilliant a perforance as the line, the Tiger eleven, s a whole, played good football nd are a team to be reckoned ith.

In tackling the Orediggers, the igers face a team that has not von a game or even crossed the oal line this season. However here is always the possibility of a ictorious upset which the Miners re out to win. It is against this ossibility that the Bengals will be ghting in their true traditional pirit which came to light brilliantly, even in defeat, last week.

Suffering no serious injuries rom last week's fray the C.C. quad will be in good condition for Monday's game and should be supported by the student body in the rip to Golden.

Freeze-Out

C. C. Defense Outstanding
In Cold-Weather Loss to C. U.

Last Saturday C.U., the undefeated, put C.C. at its bone pile and took another step towards the Championship.

The Tigers had their customary fight and made some mighty fine runs with "Chink" Mihalick doing most of the ball carrying. Some excellent defensive playing was turned in by Riley, Samways, and Sinton, but the playing was not enough to hold C.U.

The C.U. passing machine led the way to the victory. A forward-lateral pass play, with Eddie Wagner carrying the ball 35 yards, put the ball in scoring position. Anderson then scored by a run around C.C.'s right end for six yards.

Lam entered the game the second quarter and the big shot was tossed for a two yard loss by Samways and Riley. Later Lam cut loose and ran 42 yards to an unofficial touchdown with the referees ruling he had stepped outside on the 27 yard line.

Mihalick and Lam exchanged kicks and then when C.U. brought the ball down to the 14 yard line Lam faded back and threw a pass to Anderson, who made a leaping, running catch over the goal line. Tersone booted the extra point.

The second half found the Tigers fired up a little and with some most unusual defensive plays, Samways, backed by Riley and Sinton, threw the great Lam for three successive losses amounting to a little better than 26 yards. Then the Tigers took the ball and marched to the Buff 16 yard line, but lost the ball when a pass was intercepted. The last touchdown was made for the Buffs by Slovek, who running like a maniac, took the oval from the 46 yard line to a touchdown. Mihalick who attempted to kick from behind the goal line after a penalty and a loss was tackled by Wagner, giving C.U. two points.

Samways, Riley and Sinton made half of C.C.'s tackles. Samway's sterling defensive play was a feature of the Bengal defense.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Bill Wolfe

◆ Fine Showing

Although coming out on the short end of a 23-0 score up at Boulder last Saturday, our football team was in no way outplayed as much as the score would indicate. The line especially is to be given much credit for the fine showing, and if old Lady Luck had thrown a few of those breaks the Tigers' way, the score would undoubtedly have been a little different. The Tigers stuck to straight orthodox football clear through the contest and all the pre-game propaganda about C.C.'s trickery proved just so much applesauce.

Along with the fine showing made by the team, the C.C. rooting section is to be complimented as they really came to life and outyelled about 2000 C.U. supporters.

◆ Armistice Game

In our coming game with Mines next Monday, most people are taking it for granted that the Tigers are going up to Golden, push the Miners all over the field and in general have quite an enjoyable afternoon of it. Those Miners should be taken a bit more seriously as they always manage to rise to unheard of heights when playing D.U. and C.C. It must also be remembered that our Bengals have not as yet shown any sparkling offense and it most certainly takes touchdowns to win games. In the Miners recent game with Wyoming, although they got severely trounced, they managed to make seventeen first downs against a team that held D.U. to a closer score than we did. This happens to be Mines' homecoming game this week-end and they figure that if they are going to win a conference game this year it will have to be the one with C.C.

◆ Picks At Random

The good old guessing game went by as per schedule last week with the exception of the Wyoming-Montana fray in which our dope proved all wrong in picking Montana. In this week's games there promises to be some close contests but we look for very few upsets.

C. C. 13	**Mines 0**
Hawaii 20	**D. U. 6**
B. Y. U. 13	**Western State 0**
Utah U. 19	**C. U. 7**
Utah Aggies 14	**Wyoming 0**

Phi Delts Down Barbs in Extra Period Tilt; Sigs Trounce Betas.

In one of the most exciting games of the year, the Phi Delts downed the Independents last Tuesday night in an extra period game in which the final score was 22-20. Dick Hall turned in an outstanding game for the victors, sinking the deciding bucket in the last few minutes of play. In the second game of the evening, the Sigma Chis won handily from the Betas 15-6, in a slow and listlessly played game. The Fijis as yet are undefeated to remain in first place followed by the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Delts who are fighting it out for second with each team having three wins and one loss. The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Gams	4	0	1.000
Phi Delts	3	1	.750
Kappa Sigs	3	1	.750
Lambda Chi	2	1	.666
Independents	1	3	.250
Sigma Chi	1	3	.250
Betas	0	5	.000

SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Four Feet Long

Sigma Chi Honors Pledges At Annual Dance

The Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi held a dance at the chapter house on Friday, November 1, in honor of their pledges. The house was decorated with four-foot paddles each bearing the name of a pledge.

The pledges and their guests were: Joseph Aldenifer, Marcella Elgin; Gordon Bugg, Doris Clark; William Burke, Josephine Harrington; Edward Cary, Mary Elizabeth Carrick; Jack Cheley, Helen Zick; Russell Clark, Margaret Burkley; Jack Damgaard, Rossa Blair Mosher; Robert Dukes, Evelyn Peterson; Jack Haines, Martha Abbott; Don Howard, Dorothy Floyd; Tommy Mathieson, Betty Lou Russell; Harold Mulnix, Louise White; Holcomb Palmer, Phyllis Luman; David Patterson, Elisabeth Askling; John Pleasant, Doris Rhodes; Sherman Sutliff, Jeanne Collisson; Frank Wells, Harriette Lewis; Frank Wood, Margaret Lloyd; Morris Worl, Marjorie Harrington.

Other members and their guests were: Mack Reid, Marguerite McFarland; William McDonough, Rheba Raney; Robert Rollins; Mary Alice Benson; Alton Christinson, Irene Winton; Van Kirk Perkins, Luzilla Eubank; Richard Alderson, Virginia Waters; Charles Axtell, Jeanne Brown; Harold Berg, Claire Proctor; Harold Burglund, Margaret Whipple; John Boyd, Martha Frances Howell; James Brady, Jane Kimzey; Nat Cary, Elizabeth Copeland; Cory Cook, Martha Jane Kaiser; Norman Gallaher, Virginia McDonough; Warde Hille, Ellen Perry; Charles MacDonald, Esther Edwards; Cecil Norgren, Doris O'Dell; Edward Pelz, Barbara Jean Pearson; Robert Sims, Sue Galloway; George Villars, Paula Wilson; Edward Leonard, Cora Jones.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Weimer and Mrs. Thorton. Music was furnished by Johnny Metzler and his band.

Hall Girls Hear Roberts

Girls of Bemis and McGregor halls were entertained on Wednesday, November 6 with an after dinner travel talk. Rev. Paul Roberts spoke on "Labrador and the St. Lawrence".

Sigma Chi Initiates

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Edward William Leonard on October twenty-seventh.

Delta Gamma Honors National President At Tea

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma entertained at tea at the chapter house on Wednesday, November 6, in honor of Miss Marguerite D. Winant of New York, national president of the fraternity, who is visiting here this week. Invitations were sent to 150 guests including patronesses of the fraternity, faculty members, and Beta Delta alumnae. The decorations featured were white candles and white roses.

CAMPUS CHIC

"Clothes make the woman" but correct make-up does just as much for loveliness and perfect grooming. Examine your skin for any flaws, see if your hair has the silkiness and sheen it should have. Notice if the eyes are clear, if your hands are smooth and white. And then remember that any imperfections are the result of neglect. The only answer lies in scientific skin care. Learn to know your skin. Helena Rubinstein, famed beauty expert says, "Beauty should be a required course at college, because it is required after college." In order to give your complexion intelligent care, you must know the type of skin you have, normal, dry, or oily. Find the certain creams and astringents suitable for your particular skin and use them faithfully everyday — don't skip a day — for the hit-and-miss method does not result in success.

Eat plenty of vegetables — not necessarily spinach, but those you like. Drink water as if you were on a desert — six or eight glasses a day but always drink them between meals. The look of cleanliness and freshness is characteristic of the American ideal of beauty, so, coed - - above all - - be fastidious in your cleanliness. As for make-up, go to a beauty department and find the correct make-up — don't buy rouge of one shade and lipstick of another - - wear harmonious shades. There are a dozen little things that help make a face attractive. One of them is to have nice trim eyebrows. The care with which you choose your make-up, the precision with which you redden your lips, the way you dress your hair, can do something for your face or take something away.

And if you have a rather plain collection of features and dream of giving it distinction, you must follow every clew to charm.

Door Prizes

Gamma Phis to Hold Subscription Party Next Friday

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will be the sponsors of a subscription party to be held in the Jungle room at the Broadmoor Night club next Friday, November 15. The program will include door prizes, bridge, and dancing. Bridge is to be played between 8 and 12; the dancing to begin at 9:30 and complete the evening.

Several members of the Denver chapter plan to attend and will present a short program at some time during the evening.

Admission to the party is $1.10 per couple and $1.00 a table for bridge. The money realized by the affair will go for the support of underprivileged children in camps being maintained by these means. This chapter maintains three such camps which operate during three months out of the year.

Tickets may be purchased from members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta.

Girl's Glee Club To Entertain Men.

Plans are being made for a hay loft party to be given to the Men's Glee club by the Girl's Glee club. This novel soiree is scheduled for 8:30 Sunday night, November 17. Each guest is to bring 10c to cover costs.

PERSONALS

The Silver Glade of the Cosmopolitan in Denver seemed to be a popular place for C. C. students over the past week end. Those noticed dancing to the music of Henry King's orchestra included Misses: Tish Wann, Jane Green, Ruth Law, Jean Collisson, June Meyers, Rossa Blair Mosher, and Dorothy Weaver. Messrs. Kenneth Hall, Dick Hall, Darwin Strawn, Joe Rustin, Joe Chapman, Dick Sullivan and Edwin Hawkins.

•• •• ••

Miss Elizabeth Richter was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house in Boulder last week end.

•• •• ••

Misses Esther Edwards, Frances Weber and Madeline Beasley were week-end guests at the Delta Gamma house in Boulder. Saturday after the game the Delta Gammas entertained at a lovely supper dance in honor of the out-of-town visitors.

Messrs. Carl Schwartz, Phillip Reilly, and "Dutch" Lanebach were guests at the Phi Delta Theta house in Boulder over the week-end.

Enjoying Kayo Lam's orchestra in Boulder were: Misses Isabel Yanochaowski, Tish Wann, Claire Proctor, Margaret Stewart, June Meyers, Katie McCuan, Betty Gene Law, Dorothy May Lawson, Esther Edwards, Marcella Elgin, and Jule Hutchinson, Messrs: Eddie Little, Marcus O. Shivers, Hobart Corning, Jack Bohon, Olie Lilljeberg, Huey Long, Jim Haney, Jim Murray, Jim Riley, and Harold Bergland.

-:- -:- -:-

Delta Zeta Kappas who were guests of the Beta Mu chapter at Boulder included: Misses Claire Proctor, Jule Hutchinson, Mary Beth Stewart, Katie McCuan, Betty Middlekauff, Isabel Yanochaowski, Peg Simpson, Frances Allen, Marcella Elgin, Dorothy May Lawson, Jane Underhill, Tish Wann, June Meyers, Marguerite MacFarland, Mildred Fritchle, Margaret Stewart, and Luzilla Eubank. Saturday the Colorado college girls were honored at a luncheon.

-:- -:- -:-

Those seen dancing at Eddie Ott's Broadmoor were: Misses Ruth Harrison, Virginia Seerie, Ruth Eleanor Malone, and Dorothy Spencer. Messrs. Bob Boyle, Stanley Ryerson, Ed Roslonski, Clyde Blanchard, Roy Burge and Jack Warde.

•• •• ••

Miss Madie Rothgerber was a guest of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter in Boulder Friday night.

-:- -:- -:-

After the game Saturday, the Boulder chapter of Sigma Chi held open house for C. C. students. Those who partook of their hospitality included: Misses Pauline Anderson, Betty Gene Law, Doris Shock, Jane Kimzey, Alice Cary, and Roberta Winter.

Messrs: "Swede" Norgren, Jim Brady, Nat Cary, Holcomb Palmer, and Loren Chaney.

-:- -:- -:-

Miss Doris Shock, Miss Phyllis Thompson, Mr. Ronald Rolph, and Mr. Kenneth Brosh made up a party at the Casanova at the Brown Palace Saturday night.

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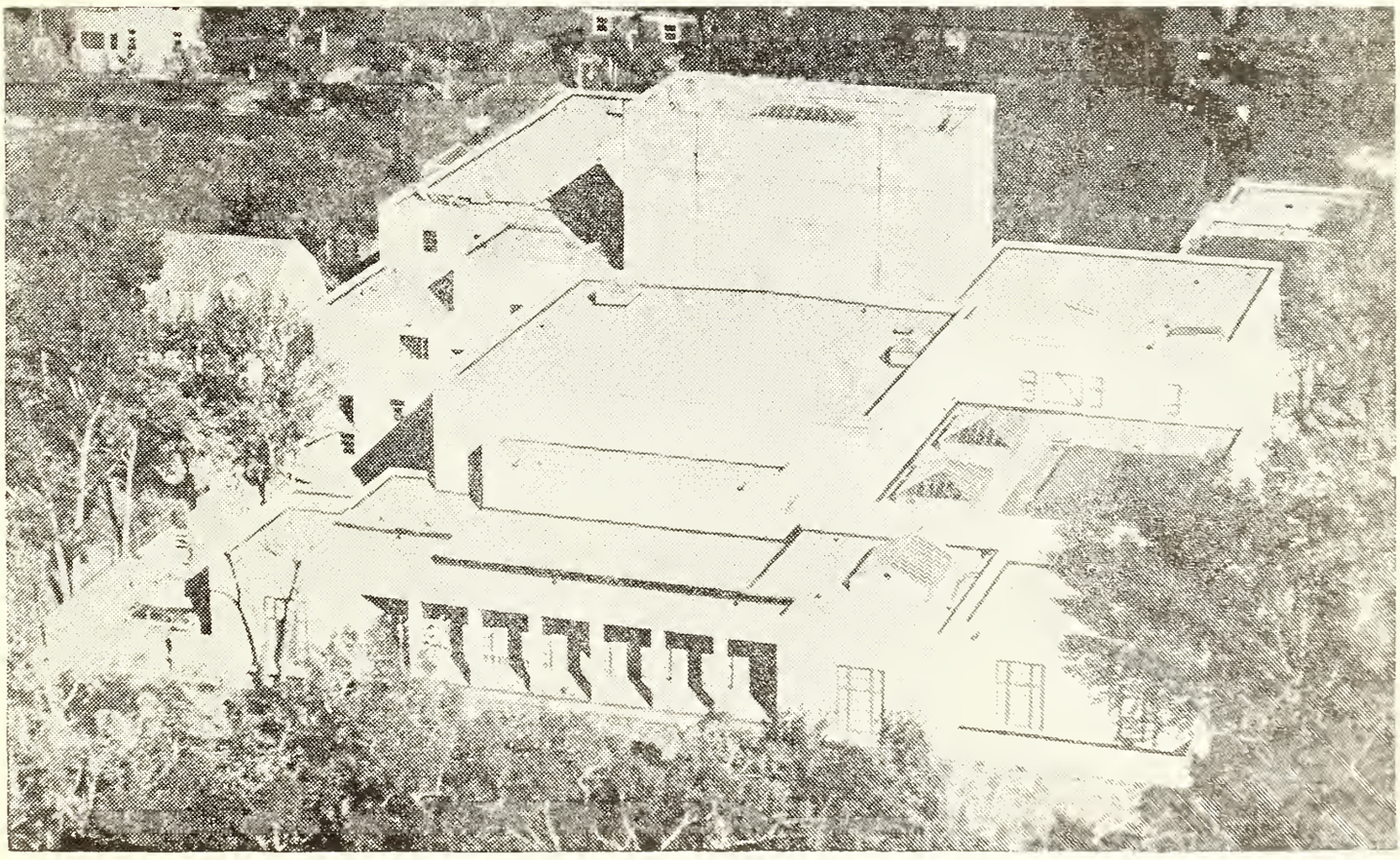
THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE
NEWSMAGAZINE

Exterior Of Art Center Completed



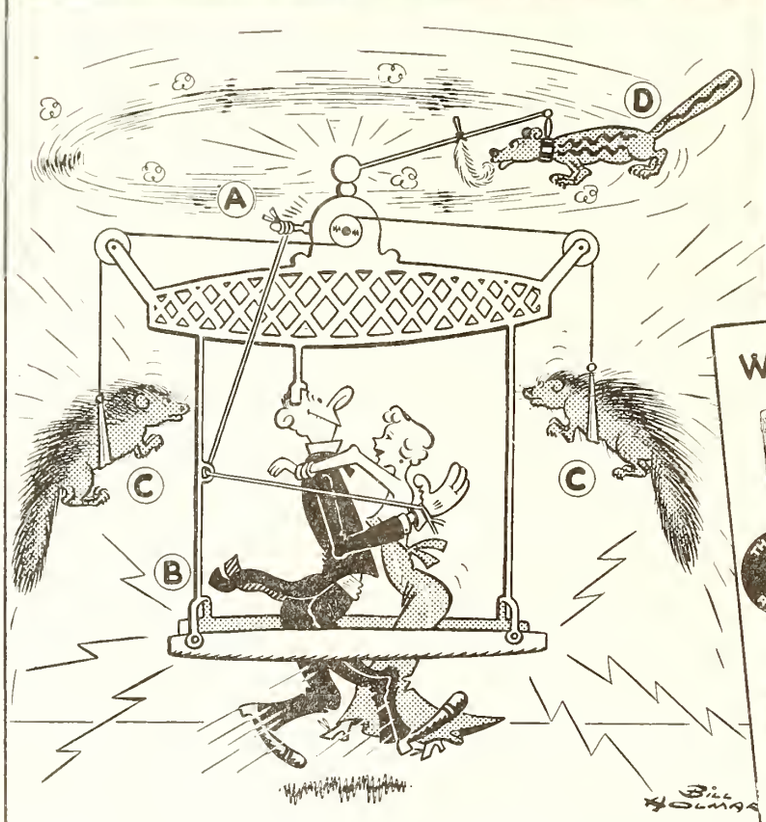
Formal Opening Of Building Planned For May Or June (See Page One)

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, November 15, 1935 NUMBER NINE

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EASY WAY TO GET ROOM ON DANCE FLOOR

STUDENT LIFTS ARM TO START DANCE—THROWING SWITCH ON ELECTRIC MOTOR (A) WHICH ELECTRICALLY CHARGES BUMPERS (B) AND LOWERS TWIN PORCUPINES (C) AS SKUNK (D) IS PROJECTED OUT ON END OF REVOLVING POLE. FEATHER TICKLES SKUNK AND MAKES HIM MAD THUS ASSURING PLENTY OF ROOM. P.S. IF ORCHESTRA ALSO CLEARS OUT GO FOR A WALK IN THE PARK



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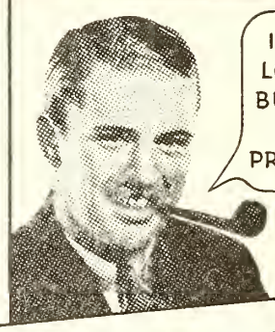

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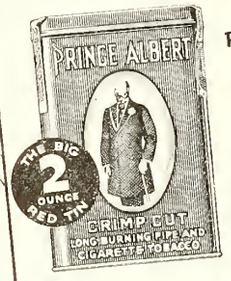

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 9

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

New Privileges

Theatre In Art Center To Be Used By Koshare

by Dorothy May Lawson

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center which is now rapidly nearing completion, is a building which is destined to give the city a reputation as being one of the foremost sponsors of art in the country. Although much work still remains to be done on the edifice, which is situated on the West Dale street promontory overlooking Monument Valley park, tentative plans call for its completion in March and a formal opening in May or June.

Colorado college students will have an opportunity to share the advantages of the new art center, since a theater will be one of its outstanding features. This theater, which will take the place of the inadequate Cogswell theater and the Little Theater, will be used by Koshare as well as by the Drama club and other city dramatic organizations. It is believed that a considerable expansion in college dramatic activities will result from the improved facilities in the new building.

Theater To Seat 400

The theater is to seat 400 persons and will have a stage 36 x 55 feet. In addition to these features, which alone should appeal to anyone who has ever seen a play in Cogswell theater, there will be a large amount of equipment for scenery and lighting effects. Situated in the central part of the building, the theater has been designed to be not only adequate in every respect, but beautiful as well, and no expense has been spared to make it meet every demand of local dramatics.

Due to the generosity of Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, donor of the beautiful building, the city and the college will have an opportunity to promote its art possibilities on a scale never before dreamed of in this region. Colorado Springs already has quite a colony of well known painters, some of which have world reputations, and with the incentive of the new art center, the number of famous artists in this city should increase greatly.

Museum To House Indian Art

Another outstanding feature of the new building is to be a museum which will include, among other

(Continued on Page 3)

From Sykes' Concert Net Fifty-five Dollars

Fifty-five dollars was realized for the Boys' Glee club at the James Sykes concert Tuesday night. This amount will be added to the appropriation from A.S.C.C. to help defray traveling and other expenses of the club. More than 250 persons attended the concert.

A special rehearsal of the Boys' Glee club has been called for 7:15 Sunday evening, just before the hayseed party given at Cossitt for both the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs.

Restrict Expense

Competition Rules To Limit Cost Of Homecoming Displays

Competition rules for the homecoming floats, booths, and house decorations have been decided upon, according to Hobart Corning, homecoming chairman, and preparations for a successful alumni festival are well under way. Under strict secrecy, the several fraternities and sororities are advising, and revising in the hopes that theirs will be the winning entry on the judge's card.

This year the expenditures for house decorations is ten dollars, while the limit for each float is five dollars. These bills must include the values of all donated materials, and must be sent to Hobart Corning or George Shivers, alumni representative.

Four cups will be awarded for homecoming events as well as the two five-dollar prizes for the men's and women's organizations taking in the most script at the carnival. One cup will go to the queen, two cups to the two winning floats, and a cup to winning house decoration which will be chosen at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 22.

Ollie Lilljeberg, traditions chairman, asks that the freshmen and sophomores submit their teams for the annual freshman - sophomore fight which will take place between the halves of the homecoming game. Teams will be limited to 20 men each. Every man will have a short piece of rope with which to tie his opponent and drag him across the goal line.

All organizations are urged to correspond with their respective alumni asking them to attend all homecoming events, as every item on this year's program will be of important concern to all.

Leonard And Wolfe Named Pan Pan Managers

Ed Leonard and Bill Wolfe were elected managers of Pan Pan at a meeting of the Student Council yesterday. Their platform is a bigger Pan Pan, free from any graft. In an exclusive statement to the Tiger representative they promise no graft as there will be a faculty advisor at the gate.

Arrangements are being made at present to have the two winning acts play a short engagement at one of the downtown theaters. Last year the Phi Delt "Schooldays" and the Kappa ',Girl in White" were the prize winners and played at the Chief. Also "Schooldays" was taken to The Cosmoplitan in Denver.

Pan Pan will be presented in Perkins hall on December 16 and 17. Rehearsals will start on December 10. All organizations must have their acts ready to be inspected by that time.

Fast-Paced Drama

Comedy Element Outstanding In "Three-Cornered Moon"

In contrast with the symbolical fantasy of "The Ivory Door", Koshare, in continuing its policy of varying its entertainment throughout the season, offers as its next production the fast-paced modern comedy, "Three-Cornered Moon" by Gertrude Tonkonogy. This play, scheduled for production within the next three weeks, already shows promise of being one of the most successful of Koshare comedies. A tentative cast has been chosen, including several promising new-comers, as well as a number of old-timers. The set is being designed by Robert Slate and Director A. G. Sharp, Jr., and constructed by Charles Strang under the supervision of Director Sharp.

The story is refreshingly modern, dealing with the tragi-comic problems of the crazy Rimplegar family when their fortune is swept away in the depression. Meeting poverty with a laugh and disaster with a wise-crack, the Rimplegars frolic their way through life, never permitting sanity to interfere with their hilarious enjoyment of their own often precarious existence. Romance and heartbreak, good times and bad the Rimplegar philosophy offers a way to meet every situation: be serious if you like, but never be solemn.

Upper Tens

Edward Pelz Leads Frosh And Sophs In Scholastic Rating

Averages of half-semester grades have been announced by Dean William V. Lovitt. The highest possible average is 1, the lowest passing grade 5. Edward Pelz is the only student in the combined freshman and sophomore classes with an average of 1.

Those sophomores in the upper ten per cent of the class in the order of their rank are: Edward Pelz, Robert Rehm, Alfred Owen, Jean Louise Wilson, Betty Jean Galligan, Frank Argust, Katherine Cramer, Charles Johnstone, Dorothy May Lawson, Robert Lind, Louise Schiddel, Doris Louise Caldwell, Louis Henke, Dale Owens, Elise Roberts.

The freshman in the upper ten per cent of the class in the order of their rank are: James Young, Fred Staten, Dalton Jenkins, Sherman Sutliff, Howard Dilts, Walter Gorley, Joseph Kelleher, Carl Wilm, William Burke, John Child, James Naismith, Everard Woodson, Ruth Harrison, Elizabeth Middlekauff, Rita McCormick, Louise Grabow, Jane Green, Mary Harris and Adeline Zanotti.

Loesch And Pelz To Debate Naval Question

The International Relations club will meet Sunday night at the home of Dr. Edith C. Bramhall to hear a debate between Edward Pelz and Harrison Loesch on the question: "Resolved, that the United States ought not to enter a naval race with Japan."

Blue Ribbons

Prizes Will Go To Winning Floats In Homecoming Parade

Details have been worked out for one of the most successful homecoming parades ever to be sponsored by Colorado college. The parade will leave Murray's at 10:30 a.m. proceeding down Tejon street to the Busy corner, and west to the Antlers Hotel. It will then go back to the Busy corner, south on Tejon to the Court house, across to and up Nevada avenue to Pikes Peak avenue. Returning to the Busy corner for the awarding of prizes the procession will then proceed up Tejon to disband.

"Camels don't get your

FAMOUS GOLFERS SAY

CRAIG WOOD (*right*)—Tommy Armour—Helen Hicks—Gene Sarazen—Bill Mehlhorn—Denny Shute—Willie Macfarlane!

Their names sound a roll call of tense moments that have made golfing history, when prime "condition" and healthy nerves were at a premium. All are outspoken in their preference for Camels.

"Camels are so smooth and mild they never affect my wind," says Craig Wood, pictured at the right as he paused to smoke a Camel. Willie Macfarlane adds: "Camels are mild. They don't get my wind." Miss Helen Hicks brings up the feminine viewpoint. "There's a delicacy of flavor in Camels that appeals to women. Camels never interfere with one's wind." And Denny Shute says: "I switched to Camels years ago. I smoke them constantly, without upsetting my nerves or disturbing my wind."

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War Talk

Social Science Editor Explains World Peace Doctrines

by Rossa Blair Mosher

On Tuesday morning at Chapel service the college was especially fortunate in having for its guest speaker, Mr. Walter R. Meyer, head of the Civic Education Service in Washington, D.C. and editor-in-chief of the American Observer, known to social science students throughout the country. He chose as his subject — "How American Can Remain at Peace".

He stated that now in the time of relative peace we must decide on a policy by which we can withstand the war-hysteria and propaganda of business interests. We must learn to be firm when the patriotism and press get to work and begin to put into the minds of the American people the unchristian spirit of fighting; simply for their own selfish benefits.

It Costs Too Much

In a forceful manner he brought out the fact that from every standpoint the last war was a total failure. If we entered the war to protect democracy, that purpose was defeated because there are stronger military states in Europe now than before. If, as some claim, we went in to protect our trade, that failed too, because we loaned them the money to buy the commodities and it is generally accepted that the debt will never be paid. Besides, the war which we entered to protect that trade cost us $51,000,000,000, many times more than the actual value of the trade. Finally if we took up arms against Germany to avenge the hundred or so lives at their hands we brought about the death of thousands of men in doing so. In Roosevelt's reversal of our neutrality policy he characterized as an epoch making document, and one of the most important acts of all history.

Press Conferences

In addresses to smaller groups Mr. Meyer gave a picturesque resume of the White House press conferences to which he had access. These are held twice a week. He described the president as one who is very genial, friendly, and affable. His poise and mental balance in the face of the stress and strain of the present day is extremely remarkable.

Advice To The Student

Mr Meyer advised that the student body of today must continue his education throughout his life by keeping in touch with the best minds of his time through the best magazines and books; thus only can he help to make America a safe place to live in.

Weimer To Coach New Pistol Club

The first meeting of the newly organized Colorado college Pistol club will be held at 7 p.m. in Palmer hall next Thursday. All men who are interested in this club and who own a pistol or revolver suitable for target use, are urged to contact Ernie Schwertscharf or attend the meeting. Competition between R.O.T.C. and other teams will be arranged.

The police range in the basement of the city auditorium will be used until the club can afford a range of its own. Melvin S. Weimer, runner-up in the 1934 state meet, will act as coach with the aid of Col. O. A. Barnes. Club organizers state that students need not be a good shot to join.

CAMPUS PATTER

Buffy Copeland's new nickname —Baby Bunting. Dalt Verry has a laugh that can start a riot. The Betas have a new and interesting idea, and that is informal Sunday night dances at the house. Here is a contribution — some coed asks how the guys on the campus can run around in dirty cords and sweat-shirts and stand too far from their razors every morning and still expect to be Don Juans.

The ideal couple in my estimation is Julia Dunham and Dudley Bruce - - the girl with style and smartness - - "Gussie" Hartner. Potts Berglund certainly has the devil-dancing-in-his-eyes look . . . . a charming personality is found in Pauline Anderson. Typical hale-fellow-well-met - - Jimmy Sterling.

Well, see you at the game Saturday.

NOTICES

Cancel Eddy Lecture

According to word received here, Sherwood Eddy will not speak at the Acacia Hotel next Thursday night as was previously announced. Eddy was in an accident which necessitated the cancelling of all Colorado engagements this season.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi announce that formal pledging will be held Sunday, November 17, at four o'clock in the home of Prof. Melvin S. Weimer.

Postpone History Meeting

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, the regular meeting of the History club will be postponed.

FINE ARTS CENTER

(Continued from Page 1)

things Mrs. Taylor's fine collection of Indian art works and handicraft products. In connection with this will be the "southwest" room which will house southwestern historical items and products.

The Art Center covers about two acres of ground, has two floors in part of it and embraces approximately 50,000 feet of floor space. Along the entire north side is a tier of studios, all providing the north light which is considered so valuable in painting. Students of painting, drawing and sculpture will work in some of these studios while others will be rented. The studio of Boardman Robinson, art director of the center, is on the second floor and is large enough to enable him to give instructions to students there.

Special Lighting for Exhibitions

One of the most remarkable rooms in the building is that which will be used to exhibit pictures. The long, narrow room will be equipped with diffused overhead lighting arranged so that the soft natural light will show the pictures advantageously from every angle.

The building will also contain a library and a Junior League room. An elevator is being constructed for transportation to and from the upper floor.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY!

. . Six Words From A Woman Changed The Destiny Of A Nation!

RONALD COLMAN

Loretta Young

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THE NRA EXHUMED

THE NRA has been dead for many months, and it might seem to be, if not sacrilegious, at least unnecessary to drag its controversial bones from the grave. But the relation of the deceased to the Roosevelt administration has such an important bearing on the coming election that the exhumation is entirely justified. The question, in short, is this: To what body of political theory does the NRA belong? Is it reactionary, conservative, liberal, or radical? It is imperative that these questions be answered so that the voters will know for what they are voting. It is desirable, certainly, that the issues in an election be as clearly defined as possible so that the results may be decisive and clearly indicative of the trend of the public mind.

To which side, then, to the right or to the left, does the NRA, a fundamental policy of the New Deal, belong? The best answer to this question is made by John T. Flyn, who, in an article "Whose Child the NRA?" published last year, proved quite conclusively that the Blue Eagle was hatched by several heavy contributors to the Republican campaign fund and took a plan formulated by a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce served as a preliminary sketch of the imposing structure which was to become the NRA. Those who doubt this statement are referred to the article in question which appeared in Harpers Magazine for September 1934. Big business, it seems, frightened by the rigors of the depression, soon decided that a new order of industrial cooperation must be instituted and in those wild and hurried days after Roosevelt's inauguration put its plan into effect, even though dissatisfied with the concessions that had to be made to labor.

All of which puts the situation in a terrible mess. Interests which in the normal course of events would support the administration which put their plans into effect, have become frightened by section 7a of the NRA and other radical tendencies of the administration, and have rallied in a tremendous effort to defeat it. That they are very far from repudiating, however, the trade agreement and trust formation clauses of the act is apparent from the recent attempts to revive the codes outside of government control. The NRA, in conclusion, is not definitely aligned with any political philosophy but is an attempt to satisfy many groups and proves that the Democrats are political opportunists.

ARMISTICE DAY ORATORY

MILLIONS of people like to make speeches, but very few like to listen to them any more. That is natural since the oratory in Congress and the state legislature is no longer a deciding factor in legislation but only a nice flourish for conclusions which have been reached at party caucauses or for decisions which have been forced on the legislators by minority lobbies. For this reason, and because of the radio which has made oratory an unnecessary art, the only opportunity offered to ambitious speakers is the speech-making on patriotic holidays. Monday, being Armistice day, witnessed thousands of speakers doing their bit toward immortalizing the war dead. That was very fine. But one could not help feeling upon reading newspaper accounts of speeches and hearing them over the radio, that all these millions of words were doing very little toward resolving the present international difficulties or toward insuring that the World War victims should not have died in vain. The relation of the United States to the war problem in Europe has two factors: (1.) We must manage somehow to support the league members in applying economic sanctions against Italy, (2) without in any way compromising our strictly neutral position. This peculiar difficulty, which promises to repeat itself again and again and to puzzle the ingenuity of future statesmen, must somehow be solved if the lesson taught by the last war is to be respected. But the speeches of the Armistice day orators, so stereotyped in form and so complacent in attitude, would seem to have very little influence in molding public opinion or in stimulating the public to constructive thinking about the problem. This leadership in forming public opinion has in a large measure been removed from the public speaker, and captured by the radio, the magazines, and the newspapers which give to the people facts and opinions in more interesting, more colorful, and more digestible form than is possible by oratory. A Burke or a Webster today would get no hearing.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◆ He Did Our Thinking

The American sense of humor is the finest asset this country has; it has saved us from the worst effects of even this depression. The tribute that is being paid to the memory of Will Rogers is a tribute to the greatest exponent of this sense of humor. The Will Rogers Memorial Commission will receive, by Thanksgiving Day, thousands upon thousands of contributions toward some "living memorial" to the true American humorist and philosopher. Now that Will is gone it might be a good idea for us to do for ourselves some of the thinking he did for us—and some of the laughing, too.

◆ A Failure Repeated?

There is an interesting analog between the Covenant of the League of Nations and our ow Articles of Confederation. Unde each one, the central power small and the executive authorit negligible. Both provide for a most complete authority of th member states, and both betray th deep mutual suspicion of the men bers by requiring unanimous actic on all measures of importance. Th Articles were supplanted in time b our Constitution. Will the Cov nant share a similar fate, or will be completely destroyed? It is a most futile even to speculate no but if the United States shou someday give its support officiall as it has done, on occasion, unof ficially, the prospects for the Leagu and for internationalism in all i aspects might change surprisingly

◆ Two Armistice Days

Another incongruous Armisti Day has passed — incongruous b cause it is an assortment of praye for speech and bristling milita appeals for nationalism. Sunda the tenth, I heard a clergyma preach a sincere sermon that poin ed out again all the absurdities war. Monday, the eleventh, heard a great official of our la assure us that we must and wi have an "adequate" military a naval force. Perhaps we shou have two Armistice Days—one f peace demonstrations and one f military display. After all, we ha a right to see "Our Boys" on p rade; nine-tenths of all our fede taxes is used to pay them and th buddies and to buy equipment f future use by them — and by us

◆ Public Medicine

In several European countr and in Canada, there is a syst under which the citizens receive necessary medical attention free charge, from publicly paid docto With such an arrangement, it is the advantage of the doctors spend more time and energy in t practice of preventive medic rather than wait till corrective m icine is needed. Some people o ject to this policy on the grou that doctors wou'd have less mo tary incentive and would do a m imum of work. An answer to t argument might be that doctors der socialized medicine in ot countries receive good salaries, a we wonder if American doctors ceive much money for their w under our own set-up.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Bill Wolfe

Anybody's Game

lose Game Predicted ith Montana Team

Fresh from holding Idaho university to a 7-7 tie last Monday, e Montana state Bobcats blew into town late Wednesday to await eir game with the Tigers tomorw. Schubert Dykes, coach of the lontana aggregation brought twen- players here for the game.

The Bobcats will be minus the ervices of their star quarterback livera, who played in Monday's ame despite injuries which will robably keep him out of the game morrow. Otherwise the team is in ood condition, needing only a litle rest from the long journey to ut it in good condition.

The Tigers are also without serius injury and if they continue to lay the kind of football that they ave shown in the last few games, ey should give the Bobcats a very usy afternoon. Montana state will e out for their second conference ictory at the expense of the Tigrs, their previous win being one ver Brigham Young, a team which .C. nosed out by a 13-12 score.

Saturday marks the second time lontana state has met Colorado ollege since Dyche became coach n 1928. Previous to that C.C. had ne other encounter in which the igers won 28-7. The Tigers, thus, ave never lost a game to Montana state in the three games that ave been played.

Unofficial Victors

igers Down High School quatics In Practice Meet

In a practice swimming meet eld at the Y.M.C.A. last Friday ight, C.C. downed the Colorado Springs high school in which the igers garnered 50 points to the errors 23. Full strength was not demonstrated by either team and mmediately after the meet, the igh school challenged the college eam to another contest to be held he Wednesday night following Thanksgiving. C.C.'s team will really have to work for this next meet as the Terrors will have Dick Lucy, Colorado State Y.M.C.A. dash holder. The results of the meet are:

20 yd. free style — 10.2 sec.—Steele ,H.S.; Summers, C.C.; Daniels, H.S.

40 yd. free style — 26 sec. —L. Smith, C.C.; Orcutt, H.S.; Summers, C.C.

40 yd. back stroke — 24:1 sec. Segard, C.C.; Parker, C.C.; Steele, H.S.

160 yd. relay — 1-44.4 — C.C. L. Smith, Summers, Parker, Segard.

120 yd. medely — 1-25.2. C.C. —Segard, back stroke, Summers, breast stroke, Parker, crawl stroke.

Diving — Orcutt, H.S.; King, H.S.; L. Smith, C.C.

Events for the next meet will be: 40 yd. free style — 40 yd. back stroke — 100 yd. free style — 40 yd. breast — 160 yd. relay — 120 yd. medley — fancy diving and 220 yd. free style.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Bill Wolfe

◆ Armistice?

It turned out to be a very pleasant Armistice for everybody except a small band of happy-go-lucky Miners last Monday when C.C. ran roughshod over their weaker opponents to pile up a score of 20-0. All of the Tigers' points were gotten as a result of spectacular, heads-up playing which kept a small group of C.C. rooters constantly on their feet. It was one of the most interesting games of the year to watch, as this little House of the Orediggers caused plenty of trouble for the Tigers. He is about the smallest player to be found in the conference, but he certainly knows how to carry that ball — ask any Tiger player. This game was just made to order for the Bengals as it gave them a much needed chance to polish upon their offense. With a team that shows improvement in every contest, Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff and his hopefuls ought to go out on that field tomorrow and show those Montana State Bobcats how this game of football really can be played.

◆ Basketball

With only one more week of old King Football remaining, let us turn for the moment towards basketball. Coach Juan Reid is issuing a call for basketball for November 25, and from all appearances, C.C. will have a team that should finish well up among the leaders in the conference race. With an abundance of material returning from last year, and under the tutelage of one of the best coaches in the conference, C.C. may have high hopes for a championship in basketball even though some of the schools have been practicing ever since school started.

◆ Picks At Random

We have nothing to crow about in regards to last week's picks as we missed two of the most important games of this conference. C.U. downed Utah in one of the biggest upsets of the year, and the strong D.U. team won over a fighting team from Hawaii in which we should have learned our lesson in trying to pick inter-sectional games. Leading with our chins we take another stab at this intersectional guessing game in which we see D.U. downing San Francisco university and C.U. beating Kansas (please save the razzberries till Sunday).

C.C. 13	**Montana State 7**
Utah Aggies 20	**B. Y. U. 6**
C.U. 19	**Kansas 13**
Utah 20	**Colorado State 0**
Western State 13	**Mines 6**
D.U. 14	**S. F. U. 0**

Toothaker High Scorer In Intramural League

In the intramural basketball race for individual scoring honors, George Toothaker leads the pack with thirty-eight points. Close on his heels is Jess Garred with thirty-six, and with both of these boys having one remaining game, it is hard to tell who will come out on top. The standings:

Name Team	Points
Toothaker, Phi Delt	38
Garred, Independent	36
Glew, Lambda Chi	31
D. Hall, Phi Delt	27
Miles, Lambda Chi	25
Andrews, Kappa Sig	24
Costello, Phi Gam	23
Tanner, Kappa Sig	22
Ferguson, Independents	22
Doering, Phi Delt	21
Wolfe, Phi Gam	21
Bohon, Phi Gam	20
Leonard, Sigma Chi	18
Kirby, Independents	17
Cittel, Kappa Sig	17

Cross-Country Run To Be Added Feature During Homecoming Game

Entry blanks have been distributed among the fraternities for the cross-country race which is scheduled as part of the program to take place between the halves of the homecoming football game. Independent runners must obtain these blanks from the graduate manager, and all blanks must be filled out and returned to the graduate manager or put in the box at the Cossitt bulletin board by noon of Friday, November 15.

Numbers and last instructions will be given out just after the start of the football game and before 2:30 p.m., Saturday. All runners having equipment in the second floor locker rooms must remove these belongings Friday night as the visiting team's equipment will be locked in this room after that time.

Runners will start on their two and a half mile run approximately five minutes before the first half of the football game ends. Trophies for the winners of this event are to be furnished by the Kendall Refining company.

Barbs Win Close Game From Sigma Chis, 28-27

In a rough and tumble affair at Cossitt last Tuesday night, the Independents downed the Sigma Chis in which the final score was in doubt up to the last few seconds of play. Jess Garred was the whole show for the Independents garnering fourteen points for his team. In the second game of the evening the Phi Delts drubbed the Lambda Chis 28-21, with Hall and Toothaker gathering between them nineteen of their team's twenty-eight points.

The standings of the teams remain the same with the Phi Gams still in the lead with five wins and no losses. In a championship match next Tuesday night at Cossitt gym, the Phi Delts will endeavor to wrest the crown from the Fijis in what promises to be one of the most exciting contests of the year.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Gams	5	0	1.000
Phi Delts	4	1	.800
Kappa Sigma	4	1	.800
Lambda Chi	2	3	.400
Independents	2	3	.400
Sigma Chis	1	4	.200
Beta Theta Pi	0	6	.000

SHELL & YELL

at the Football Game

BUY TWO SAX SUTAK'S

(Bring your nickels)

SHELL & YELL For The TIGERS

Gamma Phi to Hold Dance Tonight at Broadmoor

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will hold a subscription dance and bridge party tonight at the Broadmoor Nite club. Music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler and his orchestra.

Proceeds from the dance and bridge party will be applied to the maintenance of camps which the sorority maintains for underprivileged children. The will be a prize for each table of bridge and a program will be rendered at intermission. Dance tickets are $1.10 a couple, and bridge tickets are $1.00 a table.

"Now Is The Time, Etc." Declare Women Singers

"Now is the time for all old clothes to come to the aid of the party", say the members of the Women's Glee club entertainment committee in referring to the combined Glee clubs' "Hard-Times Party" to be held Sunday evening in Cossitt hall. Members of the two clubs are urged to bring out their oldest and "tackiest" looking clothes, since the worst-looking outfit gets first prize.

The party, which will begin at 8 p.m., is given by the women singers in honor of the men's organization. Although it is for glee club members only, guests of members will be welcome. The entertainment committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Laura Work, Frances Allen, Eleanor Trumbull, and Marguerite McFarland.

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$1.15 $1.35
GIDDINGS

SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

McGregor Hall Dance Open To Freshmen

Freshman girls living in McGregor hall will entertain the members of the freshman class this afternoon from four to six o'clock. The scene of the dance will be McGregor hall. Members of Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music. Rita McCormick is chairman of arrangements. Special hostesses for the afternoon will be. Jane Green, Phyllis Luman, Helen Zick, Jeanne Collisson, Martha Jane Kaiser, Doris O'Dell, Betty Duncan, Margaret Ann Swetland, Lucille Nelson, and Ruth Wright. The committee in charge of refreshments is made up of: Virginia Waters, Betty Heckert, and Ruth Early. Those in charge of issuing invitations are Adeline Zanotti, Louise Grabow, Barbara Binkley, Martha Jean Robinson, and Catherine Brown. The committee that arranged for the music is Betty Middlekauff and Elizabeth Copeland.

Catherine Ryan and Nadine Buck will chaperon the dance. Special guests will be Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Fauteaux, Miss Ellis, Dr. Rawles, Evaline McNary, Margaret Parks and Mrs. Barkalow.

Star Dust

Flowers And Stars Charm Theta Dancers

On Friday, November 8 the Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their pledges at the annual Pledge Dance. The theme was "Stardust" and the decorations were carried out in harmoney with it. There were hundreds of silver, blue and white stars on black backgrounds. Huge bouquets of white asters and chrysanthemums were used to complete the decorations.

Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lemon and Mrs. L. K. Hills were the chaperons at the party.

The pledges and there guests were: Mary Elizabeth Carrick, Ed Cary; Betty Clark, Howard Dilts; Betty Duncan, George Toothaker; Irma Marker, Lee Treece; Betty Trueblood, Morris Worl; Margaret Ann Swetland, Stanley Ryerson; Barbara Jean Pearson, Sam Mercer; Martha Jean Robinson, Bill Sheehan, and Cora Close.

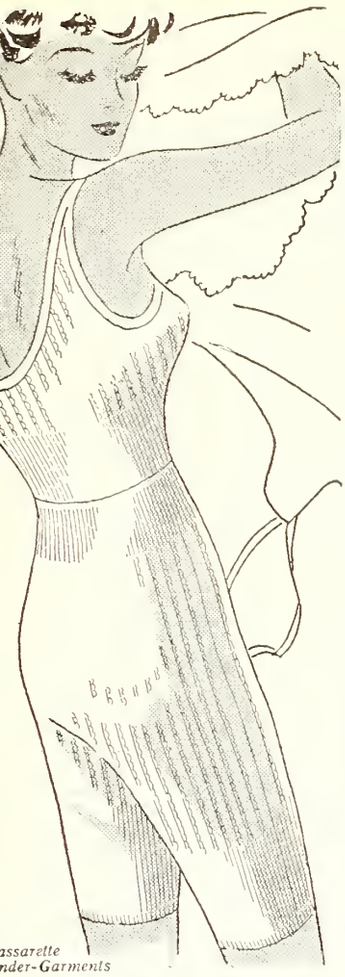
Other members and their guests were: Rue Wiley, Corydon Cook; Fannie Bulkely, Durward Lockhart; Ruth Bradley, Houston Buchanan; Margaret Utterback, Carl Swartz; Justine Paterson, Harold Whitney; Ruth Dupree, James O'Brien; Barbara White, Francis Rousseau; Maidie Rothgerber, Mike Gleason; Ernestine Stroup, Richard Harter; Lucille Hampton, Gilmore Hersom; Marion Marriott, George Mahncke; Adele Hartner, Bud Udick; Annabel Turner, Ed Nollenberger; Carol Rewick, Bob Nelson; Marion Austin, Caroll Bullock; Georgia Herrold, Jim Colling; Maxie Park, Don Nicholson; Beatrice Reide, Tom Smedley; Ruth Field, Bill Gentry; and Mary Louise Gurley, H. C. Killam.

Fiji Fete

Phi Gamma Delta Holds Thanksgiving Dance

The Sigma Chi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a Thanksggiving dance Friday night, November 8. Decorations were in the Thanksgiving motif. The music was furnished by Johnny Metzler and his orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service and Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Jr., chaperoned the dance.

Members and their dates were: Jack Bohon, Margaret Stewart; Bill Wolfe, Claire Proctor; Albert Costello, Charlotte Cook; Gordon Mace, Doris Shock. Joe Rustin, Jane Green; Harold Packard, Catherine Corning; Dalton Verry, Marguerite McFarland; Bill Henderson, Marguerite Ridge; Laird Smith, Dorothy May Lawson; Houston Buchanan, Ruth Bradley; Marcus Shivers, Isabel Yanocholski; James McIntyre, Virginia Collisson; Charles Long, Martha Lou Phillips; James Ransom, Nancy Dugdale, Ed Little, Mary Barkalow; James Murray, Esther Edwards; Jeff Frost, Catherine Brown; Tom Cleland, Elizabeth Copeland, Bob Beech, Virginia Waters; Dick Kimball, Doris Hueshmann; Pete Curlin, Ruth Eleanor Malone; Art Krugell, Jeanne Collisson; Bob Scudder, Genevieve Walberg; George Cribari; Berta Trotter; Newton Thompson, Martha Jane Kaiser; Ralph Jones, Louise Grabow; Curtis Gates, Elisabeth Askling; Ned McWilliams, Ruth Harrison; Merle McCauley, Mary Beth Stewart; Dalton Jenkins, Dorothy May Thompson; Jim Naismith, Betty Barthell; Ted Little, Rita McCormick; Bill Sheridan, Virginia Seerie; Bill Hilliard, Steve Lowell, George Allen, Bud Alston, Harold Stillman, Ed Todd, Bernard Lilljeberg, Hobart Corning, Willet Willis, and Henry Preskar.



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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

Welcome *Alumni*

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

« »

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

7:30 P.M. Pep Meeting — Cossitt Stadium.

9:00 P.M. Dance—Silver Shield

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

10:00 A.M. Homecoming Parade.

12:00 Noon Luncheons at Fraternity Houses and Sorority Lodges.

2:00 P.M. Colorado State College (Aggies) vs. Colorado College

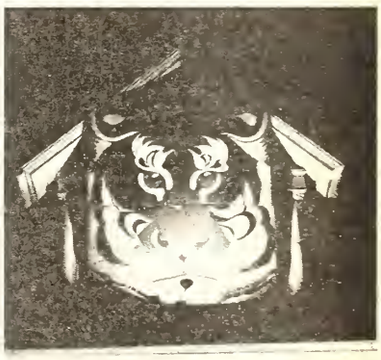
5:00 P.M. Open House — President and Mrs. Davies, 24 College Place

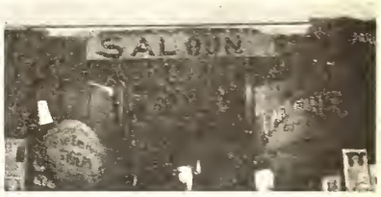
5:00 P.M. Open House — Fraternity Houses and Sorority Lodges.

6:30 P.M. Homecoming Dinner —Bemis Hall

8:00 P.M. Carnival and Dance Cossitt Hall. (Dinner ticket admits to carnival.)

« »





VOL. XXXVIII Friday, November 22, 1935 NUMBER TEN

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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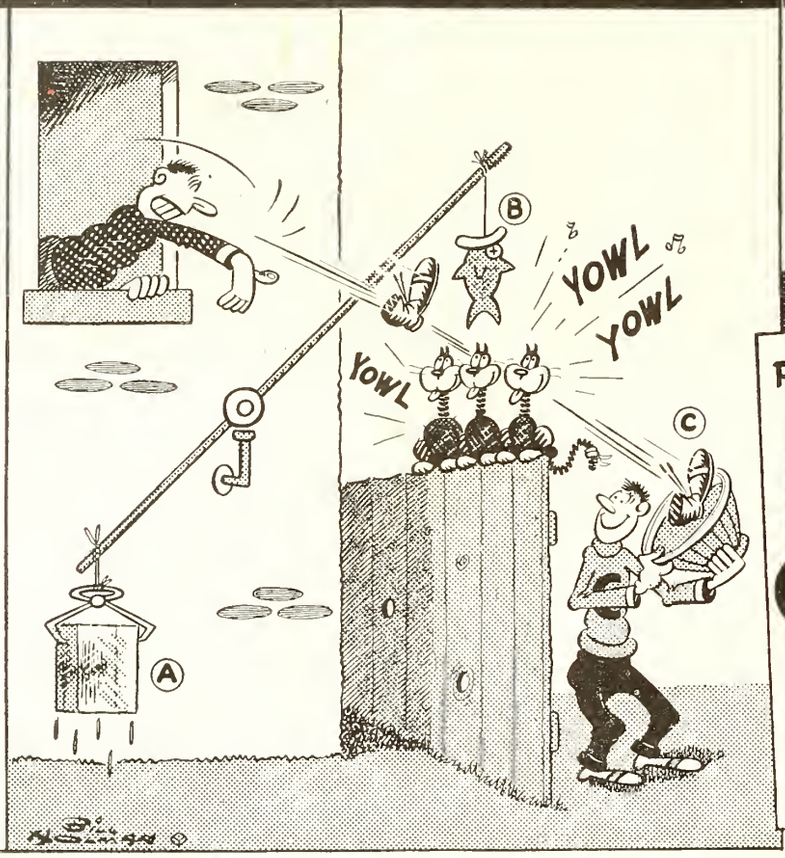

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 10

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Talented Casts

urvey of Koshare Season hows Well Trained Staff

by Don Parker

Koshare began preparations as arly as last spring for one of the ost interesting and ambitious sea- ons in its history. During the sum- ner an electric switchboard was onstructed in Cogswell theatre by oshare members which has al- eady proved a n immensely effec- ve and valuable piece of equip- ent. Fitted with the new type ariac dimmers, this switchboard is ne only one of its kind in this ountry. Now installed, and in use, t Cogswell theatre, this board was o designed and constructed as to e transportable, making it avail- ble on the annual road-show tours. Being compact, and not so heavy s to be unmanageable, it can be nstalled in any theatre which might e played in, and will afford light-

(Continued on Page 2)

Forensic Future

Debate League Plans Fall and Spring Program

The Colorado college debating eam under the direction of Prof. George S. McCue started its season his year in October with a call for eteran debaters and for new talent nterested in forensics. About a dozen men joined the team at that ime.

C. C. was represented at the Colorado-Wyoming Debate confer- ence in Denver on October 5, by Professor McCue, Harrison Loesch, and John Dickey. The program for debating in the state this season was outlined at the meeting. Our team will participate in the general de- bate which will be held at Gunni- son in January.

Colorado college will be host to the freshman competition in April. In addition to this event there will be contests next spring in Colorado Springs with visiting teams from New Mexico and the Missouri val- ley. The subject of this debate will be: "Resolved that Congress should have the power to over-ride by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court relating to the con- stitution." The library has collec- ted a great deal of material on this subject, and at meetings held every Thursday evening in the English office in Palmer hall.

Tiger Club To March At Homecoming Game

The Tiger club will present a new feature at the football game this homecoming. At the half the Tiger club will march on the field with the band and form the letters "C" "S", and "C" "C". The band will remain in the center between these letters. Ellen Perry, president of the organization, has plans for more such exhibitions by the club.

Fun In Store

Cossitt Gymnasium Will Be Lively Scene on Carnival Night

Another of the annual homecom- ing events will be the carnival in Cossitt gymnasium, beginning at 8:00 Saturday night. Each soror- ity and fraternity will have a con- cession, or stunt; and a dance will be held in the Commons afterwards. Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will show a horse race; the Beta's will operate a Bingo stand; the Sigma Chi's a chance wheel; a turtle race will be the ob- ject of the Lambda Chi's; a kang- aroo court will be held by the Phi Gam's; and the Kappa Sig's will add to the evening fun by giving a rat race. A raffle wheel will be turned by the Gamma Phi's; black fortune will preside in the Delta Gamma booth; the Theta's will present caricatures; and a country store will be managed by the Kap- pa's.

Dr. George Shivers, the alumnae representative, and Hobart Corn- ing have charge of the arrange- ments. A general admission of ten cents will be charged, and five cent script issued for the concessions.

Patrons and patronesses at the carnival will be: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- liam I. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Howbert, Mayor and Mrs. George Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stockdale, Dr. and Mrs. J. Allen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Honnen, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nowells, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- thur G. Sharp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. van Diest, Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, and Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Shivers.

To Devote Week-End To Alumni

Ideals Of Men's Glee Club Explained By Mentor

by James Sykes

Three hundred and fifty years ago the Elizabethan composer, Wil- liam Byrd, set down several rea- sons why everybody should learn to sing. He said, for example, that singing "doth strengthen all parts of the breast and doth open the pipes," and, further, that "It is a singular good remedy for a stutter- ing and stammering in the speech."

(Continued on Page 2)

Judges Review

Award Prizes for Best Homecoming Decorations

Decorations are in style this week-end with fraternities and sor- orities of the campus competing for the best house decorations and best float. The fraternity houses are to be judged at 7:30 p.m., Friday by judges, Mrs. Charles Tutt, James Shearer and Neil Vollmer.

Kappa Sigma won the house decorations last year with one of the most cleverly decorated houses ever seen at Colorado college.

The fraternity and sorority floats will be judged during the Home- coming parade Saturday morning. The judges are: Mayor George Birdsall, City Manager Earl Mosley, and Earl Ewing. The floats will be judged at the First National bank corner and the prizes go to the best fraternity and sorority floats.

One of the best parades ever, is predicted by Eddie Leonard, head cheer leader and Hobart Corning, homecoming chairman.

Growlers Club Attains Past Position of Importance

The Growler's club has started to climb back up to the important position it formerly held. For sev- eral years the club has been more or less in a state of stagnation but is now well on its way to the front. Shortly after the beginning of the school year its membership was en- larged by a choice group from each social organization.

Under the leadership of its offi- cers, James Ransom and John Boyd, the club has taken an active part in all pep meetings and backed school principles to the fullest ex- tent.

Twentieth Homecoming Promises Success

Festive atmosphere will prevail at Colorado college over this week- end when faculty, alumni, and stu- dent body will celebrate the twen- tieth Homecoming with dances, re- ceptions, a pep meeting, and an elaborate carnival.

The celebration will open tonight with a pep meeting at Cossitt sta- dium. An enormous bonfire will light the affair and members of the team and coaching staff will be heard from. The crowd will then proceed to the Silver Shield where the Homecoming dance will open at 9 o'clock. The newly-elected Home- coming Queen will be presented at the dance.

Tomorrow morning the gigantic Homecoming parade will get under way at 10 o'clock, dispersing in time for luncheons at the fraternity and sorority houses. In the after- noon the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts football team, smarting from a 14-0 lacing by the Utah Redskins, will take the field against the Tigers at 2 o'clock, determined to make good a statistical advantage and send the Tigers down into the lower bracket of the standings.

But win or lose, the alumni will have no time to lament a loss or cheer a win. For at 5 p.m. Mrs. Davies will have Open House for those who do not return to their fraternities or sororities. At 6:30 there will be a Homecoming dinner at Bemis followed at 8 by a gala carnival at Cossitt which will finish the scheduled activities.

Grad President

Walter Forslund Welcomes Alumni

"We sincerely hope you will have an enjoyable week-end on the cam- pus where an extensive effort has been made to make your program complete with interesting entertain- ment."

"It is our hope that you will rea- lize more fully that Homecoming is the big event of the year and the time to plan your return to your college in order to renew old friend- ships."

KOSHARE SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

ing effects which would otherwise be impossible. Blending and changing of color and light during performances can be smoothly and easily handled, offering unusual and artistic effects previously un-attainable.

Use Switchboard for First Play

The opening presentation of the 1935-6 Koshare season, "The Ivory Door" by A. A. Milne, offered a unique opportunity for the use of this switchboard. An unusual comedy-fantasy, this play was given a semi-stylized production, the lighting being used to emphasize the change of mood and the symbolization of the plot. It was succesful not only from the technical standpoint, but was acclaimed by the audience as one of the most interesting and entertaining plays Koshare has presented. The acting was excellent, combining the talents of experienced players with a number of very promising newcomers. The cast was headed by Richard Rodgers, who gave a skillful, finished performance in the leading role: and included several freshman players who augur well for Koshare productions of the future.

Dye Own Costume Material

One of the most interesting features of "The Ivory Door" was the costuming. The raw material was purchased, then dyed, patterned, and constructed by a group of Koshare workers, expressly for this production. The costumes were designed under the supervision of Director Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., to harmonize with the play and to bring out its various qualities. Against the simplified backgrounds, the costumes blended beautifully with the lights, and proved strikingly colorful and effective.

Comedy Is Neat Offering

For the second play of the season, Koshare offers variety in the shape of a modern comedy of family life — "Three Cornered Moon", which is now in rehearsal. This play, by Gertrude Tonkonogsy, is a hilarious farce about the crazy Rimplegars, and what they do about the depression. Romance, near-tragedy, and "super-drama" are all woven into the rollicking plot; but predominating over all is the comedy — the mad, almost preposterous comedy. The humor of this play lies not so much in the lines and situations, though the dialogue is fast and bright and the plot well-developed — as it does in the opportunities it offers for frisking, romping action. When the Rimplegars aren't tumbling over each other like a litter of playful puppies, or leaping over the furniture, they are apt to be lolling about in attitudes scarcely to be called conventional, or else burlesquing their joys in the manner of a ham-actor of the past century.

The overflowing, youthful exuberance of the Koshare players is given full play in this production, and rehearsals are a veritable madhouse of insane, whirlwind antics. However, for all its madness, there is nothing inplausible about "Three Cornered Moon"; its characters, however crazy, are very real, believable humans; and one might easily recognize friends, perhaps members of their own family, in the charming, though uproarious, people who frolic through the plot. "Three Cornered Moon" will be presented Dec. 4 and 5.

To Repeat "Eager Heart"

The twenty-seventh annual production of "Eager Heart" will be presented shortly before Christmas. It will be lovelier, and more impressive this year than ever before, due to the better facilities for production, and the cooperation of the combined glee clubs. A time-honored and beloved tradition, it will have added beauty and strength in its coming presentation.

The two following plays of the season have not as yet been definitely chosen, though several are being considered. Koshare usually plans the major prduction of its season for February, and several outstanding plays are being contemplated. Final choice will be made with the help of Koshare friends and patrons. The annual road show in the spring will be more ambitious than ever this year; and it is possible that a student-written production will be selected to take on the tour. There are several in the process of construction, and it is hoped that one (or more) of them will prove suitable.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

But Byrd did not overlook the value of institutions like glee clubs for he averred that "There is not any Musicks of Instruments whatsoever, comparable to that which is made of the voyces of men, where the voyces are good, and the same well sorted and ordered."

All that is implied in the last statement has been brought to bear in founding Colorado college Men's Glee club this fall, and the "sorting" and "ordering" of the voices have been prime interests on all sides. Be it admitted that, in a student body of 500, many pitfalls beset the young musical organization. The question of time, always a pressing one in any community, becomes a thrice thorny problem when participants are met with conflicting engagements in some other activity. Then there are the other factors of financial support and the momentum of traditions to be dealt with.

Concerning the time situation, the students have shown eminent common sense. They have come within a short time to respect Tuesdays at five and Wednesdays at seven-thirty as hours for applied and pleasurable work and they are not averse to staying overtime to complete some musical idea. And, although temptations to absence are rife, we seldom fall below twenty-five in attendance. Many non-members among the undergraduates have expressed their intention on coming out for the club as soon as they rid themselves of unavoidable conflicts with club rehearsals.

Financially, the gravest lack was met through the initial generosity of the Associated Students of C .C., and since then the funds of the Men's Glee club have been augmented by some $70.00 — the proceeds from a piano recital by your scribe.

About traditions in the club — after two months' work we can scarcely claim to have acquired a venerable past but the club is fastly assuming a prestige which cannot be gainsaid. We hope and like to think that we are and will continue to be a living tradition — not a dead one.

Dick Hall, the student manager, has already been in touch with alumni and other groups through the state. The response to his requests that the Men's Glee club be sponsored has led us to hope we may take a short trip before Christmas and a longer one in the spring. We plan to give a joint concert of Christmas carols with the Girl's Glee club which is coached by Miss Sylvia Bagley.

If you plan to attend the Homecoming dinner this coming Saturday, at Bemis hall at 6:30 p.m. you will have an opportunity to hear one of the first public performances by the Men's club. As you listen we hope that you will sense the selfless exuberance and the high spirited culture which the Glee club is heir to, and that you will continue to serve as an audience for them as they strive for more and more perfection.

STUDENT OPINION

To The Editor:—

Is C. C. Going to Have a Band for Homecoming?

From the remarks which have been floating about the campus as to the appearance of the band at the past three football games it is by no means encouraging to anticipate just what will be the impressions of the alumni when they see the Colorado college band in action tomorrow. Each week the band has been dwindling in number, quality, and spirit until we wonder whether or not we have a band. It is most disturbing to those few who still have an interest in that would-be-important organization. It is evident that a mere handful cannot continue, as they have in the past striving to maintain something to which the student body is indifferent. Are the students of Colorado college willing to allow this adverse situation?

President Davies, Jimmy Sykes and Arbor Fuller, with the cooperation of several band-minded students, attempted a reorganization in hope of producing the kind of band that we want. Apparently this reorganization has had no effect. With such popular and capable men as Sykes and Fuller working with the band, I can see no reason why the band should not be a success. Let's not neglect the band because, if we do, we are neglecting Colorado college.

It will be somewhat of a disappointment to the alumni if we do not have a band. It should be a disappointment to the student body. It is urgent that every man capable of playing a musical instrument whether he has played in the band or not, report to the band at the "C" club room in Cossitt hall at 7:00 p.m. tonight. If an insufficient number turn out for this meeting it will undoubtedly show that Colorado college definitely wants to rid itself of its band.

Students! Come to the band's rescue!

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 26, 10:00 a.m

—A Musical service

Come let us Worship - Palestrin
The Choir

The Voice in the Wildernes
Tenor solo
Gordon Gallup

Panis Angelicus—Soprano Solo
- - - - - - - - C. Fran
Mary Gayle Dowson

Anthems, a. God so Loved the World - - - - - Staine
b. Let all the World in Every Corner Sing - - - Thima
The Choir

Thursday, November 28, 10:0 a.m.—

The Annual Community Thanksgiving service under the Auspices of the Ministerial Alliance. Special music. Th Thanksgiving Day address b Rev. Wilbert Dowson, D Pastor First Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Mary Ella Gilmore will hav as her houseguest for the week-en Miss Mary Hyatt of Pueblo. Mi Hyatt is a member of Gamma P Beta sorority and a former C.C. st dent.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

DAVID DENTAN - - - - - - - Managing Editor
A. J. CRONK - - - - - - - - Business Manager
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TO RETURNING ALUMNI

THERE are two words, it is said, so expressive that they need o elaboration. They are "welome" and "farewell." Alumni reırning to the campus for a brief isit will hear these words often: nd with that understanding which only possible among those who onor the same alma mater, they ill feel the absurdity of an attempt t elaboration. When you come we id you welcome and when you go re bid you farewell. With these ords we will try to impress upon ou the spirit of this school.

For we like to suppose that Colodo college is not an institution of ere brick and stone and turf, but a ving spirit that binds faculty and lumni and student body in an unreakable union. Should you, in our activities since graduation, ave lost in some measure this feelg, we hope that your return will enew the ties and bring back memries of college life.

Do you remember those warm utumn mornings when you sat in ıe sun on Palmer steps and giggled t the patter of the current campus own? Or do you remember those ames played in late November in ero weather under cloudy skies hen you were not one whit disayed by pelting snow and frozen eet but stood and sang: "O Colodo, Our Colorado, Where the sun hines every day throughout the ear?" Do you remember those lasses you used to doze through ntil you woke up one day to find iat the professor was saying something you wanted to hear? Do you remember those Junior proms in the Broadmoor ballroom where it was so crowded you could hardly move, but it didn't matter because you were dancing with the one and only? Do you remember those smokers at the house when you stood and sang:

"When Colorado C men fall in line,
We're gonna win that game another time"?

Do you remember . . . . but meet us at Murray's after the game and you can doubtless tell us a lot of stories about the C. C. of the past which we would like to know.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

WHEN Sinclair Lewis writes a book, it's news. For whatever his literary value may be, as a commentator on contemporary American life he is unsurpassed. He was an early member of that now populous army which takes delight in poking fun at the fond hallucinations of shoe salesmen and advocates instead that everyone should burn with Pater's gem-like flame, live the good life, and be humble worshippers of beauty.

But since the savage satire of "Main Street," Lewis has undergone a curious transformation. He is still excited to bitter amusement by the false ideals of a certain portion of the population but he seems in his latest book "It Can't Happen Here" to have acquired a fear that advantages he has heretofore enjoyed unconsciously will be removed. Freedom of speech, personal liberty, and all those things which our form of government is supposed to guarantee are, he says, threatened by a fascist trend which would not only destroy all hopes of social progress but would remove all advantages which we already possess.

His conclusions are, in effect, that liberals, and conservatives alike must unite to protect themselves against the state-protected and predatory capitalism of the fascist state. His message is: Take heed, it can happen here.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◈ Roosevelt Rumblings

Frank Darvall has suggested, aloofly enough but obviously in accordance with his own belief, that Roosevelt's re-election is a very likely thing, and that Roosevelt's program for his second term might be much more conservative than his first-term policies have been. When we glance over the President's achievements, beginning with the Bank Holiday of March, 1933, we find that one of his chief accomplishments has been a constant broadening of the power and, consequently, the importance, of the President. He has succeeded in keeping the Congress fully occupied with Administration measures, which have taken on some of the color of Government Bills in England. The country called for radical action, and it saw it; now the nation may want another sort of procedure, and it will very likely have it. Whoever the next President may be, many parts of Roosevelt's program will of necessity be continued. And to date, with Republican splits and Radical disorganization even more pronounced than Democratic dissensions, we can see no candidate who might have even a reasonable chance to supplant Roosevelt. Of course, the polls are yet distant, and much will depend on the state of the nation next year.

◈ Americans Get Constitution

The Flathead Indian tribe of Montana is the first to secure a constitution under the Indian Reorganization Act, which was passed in spite of the heated protest of lumbermen and ranchers who have been encroaching on Indian territory. The Indians are now guaranteed the right to use their tribal lands, to secure constitutions for their reservations, charters for corporations to operate their business, and access to a $10,000,000 revolving loan fund. One hundred seventy-six reservations have voted to accept these provisions, which are entirely optional with the tribes. Only seventy-six tribes, suspicious of this measure because of the less beneficial "protective" measures passed by the government in former years, have voted to reject the proposal.

◈ Where IS the British Lion?

While Britishers re-elected the Baldwin Conservatives largely because of their stand for the League's policy in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, there were open confessions, upon investigation by War Prime Minister Lloyd George, that the Anglo-Iranian Oil company was supplying Italy with oil for its planes, which are used for bombing the Ethiopians whom England is supposed to be protecting. It is also interesting to know that the British Government owns more than half the shares in the Anglo-Iranian company. The English claim their sanctions do not apply to oil.

Old Bibles Shown At Coburn Exhibit

On November 13 there was a Bible exhibit in Coburn library in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the first English Bible printed by Miles Coverdale. There were many kinds of Bibles ranging from very old editions printed on hand made paper to the newest copies. The different languages represented include, Hebrew, Latin, Greek, Spanish, French, German, and Tamil (believed to be Indian language). Among them were old family Bibles, paragraph, everyday and pronouncing Bibles.

Some of the very old ones were a Book of Psalms and an old German Bible printed in 1729, by W. B. Clark. Perhaps the most beautiful piece of art exhibited was a facsimile of a Russian manuscript and title pages of earliest Bibles dating from 1525 to 1611. There was a reproduction of the Rockefeller-McCormic New Testament which was not uncovered till 1927. This was remarkable for the beautiful coloring and amazing degree of color preservation that has been retained.

Social Science Council To Award Fellowships

The Social Science Research Council announces a new type of fellowship for graduates in the field of the social sciences. The fellowships provide for a basic stipend of $1,000 plus tuition and transportation expenses. Students who are interested should apply for information to the Research Council's headquarters at 230 Park avenue, New York City.

Popular Prexies Rule Greek

Sigma Chi

Beta Gamma is headed by James Brady, and judging by the way the fellows collected a total of twenty-three pledges, he is in for a banner year. The chapter practically cornered the market on class officers this year, having three class presidents and three treasurers to their credit, including the president of the student body, Harold Berg. With practically all athletes disqualified from intramurals because of varsity competition, Sigma Chi still managed to win the baseball tournament, and this year have already annexed the upperclass volleyball event. Their large pledge class makes them a big factor in all frosh sports, and the returning basketball lettermen are an almost complete monopoly for the chapter. Scholarship last year was excellent, being second in the interfraternity rankings with an average of 3.26. The house at 1117 N. Nevada welcomes the alumni and promises to give them a glimpse of a really big year.

Harry Fontius (left), is president of the Kappa Sigma Brain Trust which won scholastic honors last year. James Brady (right), is proxy of proxys, for the Sigma Chis which he leads garnered three class presiderts this year.

Kappa Sigma

Harry Fontius is the head of Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma. Last year was a very successful year in every way, since the chapter succeeded in winning six out of the nine possible cups offered for intramural competition. Basketball, swimming, wrestling and tennis were the awards won for sports, while the chapter also took the cup for homecoming house decoration in the unlimited expense class. Perhaps the crowning achievement, however, was the winning of the scholarship cup, with the only fraternity average to be within the class two range. There are eighteen pledges this year, most of them living in the house, so that 911 N. Nevada is full to capacity. Beta Omega is well represented in every inter-collegiate sport, and the outlook for this year is quite encouraging as far as intra-murals are concerned also. The chapter wishes to assure all C.C. alumni and their guests that they will find a warm welcome at the chapter house, and that the boys will stand ready to perform for them any service possible.

Lamba Chi Alpha

Freddy Miles, of cross-country and wrestling fame, is the president of the chapter this year. Epsilon Tau Zeta does not believe in unlucky numbers, so they have pledged thirteen men this year with no misgivings whatsoever. The chapter has moved from 1015 to

Fred Miles (left), personable president of Lambda Chi Alpha; and Phil Reilly (right), who, as chapter president, directs alumni activities for Phi Delta Theta.

1019 N. Nevada, and is well satisfied with its new home. The chief forte of Lambda Chi is the annual cross-country race, which they have won for six years straight, coming through again last Saturday for the team trophy. Last year intramural athletic success consisted of second in wrestling and touchball.

Phi Delta Theta

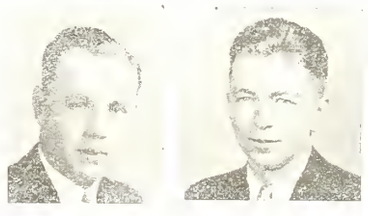
Phil Reilly rules the destiny of Colorado Beta this year. Twenty pledges filll the house from cellar to roof, and as usual are often seen trekking to Murray's in quest of trousers which the naughty old actives have swiped. Last year the Phi Delts were invincible in intramural football, and missed by an ace in swimming and baseball. The highlights of the last year was the success of the chapter Pan Pan act, which was so hot that it not only won the prize but was taken on tour, stopping at the Chief and the Denver Cosmo for college night. Alumni will find a new WELCOME doormat out at 1106 N. Nevada.

Beta Theta Pi

A. J. Cronk is the president of the Gamma Delta chapter. He is the business manager of the Tiger and member of the Red Lantern club. His organization made almost a clean sweep of the homecoming program last year, winning prizes in float, house decoration, and carnival earnings. The boys were not so fortunate in the intramurals last year, but have started the season in great style by winning the freshman tennis program, due to the activities of some of their fifteen pledges. The chapter, after some ups and downs, is now in excellent financial shape, as well as having a new chapter house at 106 E. San Rafael. The chapter scholarship unfortunately fell from second to fifth place last year, but they are promising plenty of competition this semester. The annual fall serenade in the quad has been one of the highlights of this season's social activities.

Phi Gamma Delta

The large 44 man chapter of Chi Sigma is headed by Jack Bohon. A large pledge class of 20 members is starting into annex a good share of the frosh athletic events, along with the upperclass basketball team, which after many runnerup years looks like a winner this time. Last year the Phi Gams won the intramural track meet besides their place as second-best basketball outfit. The financial situation of the chapter is much better than for years past, and the boys are sitting pret-



"Adge" Cronk (left), business man and outstanding Wooglin, heads Beta Theta Pi. Diamond Leader Jack Bohon (right), Fiji proxy, is leading the Phi Gams toward a banner year.

ty in the alumni-owned house. Ranking third in the scholarship race last year gave them a taste of the possibilities, and they are out to beat that record this term. The chapter has a good representation in campus activities, with Henry Preskar captain of this year's Tiger football team, and Bill Wolfe representing them among class officers. A monthly alumni dinner is a feature of the house at 1122 N. Cascade, and all alumni are assured of a welcome there.

National A.A.U.W. Headquarters Issues Outline by Miss Ellis

The National Headquarters in Washington of the American Association of University Women has just issued a fifty page booklet: "An Outline of Recent Continental Literature" by Amanda M. Ellis, Associate Professor of English at Colorado college.

Better Book

Enthusiastic Nugget Staff Preparing for 1936 Edition

New appearance, arrangement, and size are to be the features stressed by the 1936 Nugget staff, and it is expected that this annual will prove unusually striking in surprises and satisfaction. Staff workers are already busy planning a sales campaign and a program which will take care of the many requisites necessary for one of the most successful Nuggets ever to be submitted to students of Colorado college.

Proof of this trend is not unfounded but results from the fact that the whole staff has been revamped, undesirable economies have been done away with, and many past obstacles have already been met. Also negotiations are being carried on at the moment with nationally recognized artists at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center to insure the utmost in art and design.

Financial incomes of the editor and manager as well as of the whole staff are under a new plan this year. The editor will receive a salary of $225 and forty per cent of the profits up to $500 and 27 per cent on profits above that. The manager's salary consists of $135, plus 54% of the profits up to $500 and 27 per cent on profits beyond this limit. A small percentage is to be laid away for a sinking fund and $80 is to be distributed among the other staff members. All salaries are now guaranteed and paid by the A.S.C.C., but due to a reduction of the student fee from four dollars to three dollars the net appropriation has been reduced considerably.

The present composition of the Nugget staff follows: managing editor, Martha Frances Howell; business manager, Murray Lorenz; director of Nugget publicity, James E. Walts; student staff photographer, Jack Chelev; and consulting artist, Warren Chappell. Editorial staff members are headed by Luzilla Eubank and Harry Fontius as associate editors, and the staff includes Jane Barton, Lois May Lear, Katherine Cramer, Betty Jean Law, Mary Ella Gilmore, Dalton Jenkins, Bill Henderson, Lydia Reid Douthit, Mary Beth Stewart, Virginia Waters, Claire Proctor, Ruth Law, Paula Wilson, Blanche Nolan, Mary Musser, Ruth Bischof, and Katherine Renfro. Managerial staff members are David Dentan, Russ Swizer, Edwin Smith, Gordon Gallup, Joe Wilson and Charles Boyce.

The theme song of the popular girl at fall formals might be "Dancing Greek to Greek".

—Silver and Gold.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Bill Wolfe

Bengals In Shape For Final Game

'Toughest Game Of Year" Forecast For Aggie Battle

Fired up by last Saturday's victory over Montana State, the Tigers are looking forward to what probably will be their toughest game of the year with Colorado State tomorrow.

Under Coach 'Bully' Van de Graaff, the Bengal eleven have put in a tough week of practice in an effort to perfect both their offensive and defensive power. After a tough battle last week the Tigers are none the worse for the wear.

CAPT. HENRY PRESKAR
Last Game for C.C. - - -

suffering only one loss from injuries for the game tomorrow. Herb Jolley is the injured player as he suffered a fractured collarbone in the last few minutes of the game, and he will be unable to suit up for action.

After a hard game with Utah last week, the Farmers are primed for their game with C.C. Even in defeat, the Colorado State team looked good last Saturday and they gave Utah stiff competition in the full sixty minutes of the game. They gave last year's Tiger eleven one of the worst beatings they received all year but from all appearances their team for this year does not compare very favorably with former ones. On the other hand, C.C. has a vastly improved squad and hopes are high for a victory.

There is no reason why this team cannot take the Aggies tomorrow as they have recently acquired a fire and spirit that is so necessary to victorious teams. So with this thought behind us we look forward to tomorrow with but one idea in mind — BEAT THE FARMERS!

TIGER HUDDLE

◆ Homecoming

With spirits high as a result of the two touchdown victory over Montana State last Saturday, the Tigers are eagerly awaiting the gun for tomorrow's battle. As this is the last game of the year and also C.C.'s homecoming, the Bengals will go out on that field with much more fire and fight than in any previous game of the year. Aggies has not had such a successful season in football this year, but the games they have lost have been against strong teams and by fairly low scores.

The two teams are starting tomorrow with their comparative strength evenly divided. The difference between victory and defeat will largely depend on the one team that out-fights the other. And for this reason we're going to beat Colorado State.

◆ Basketball

The call for both varsity and freshman basketball is to be issued next Monday, November 25, the varsity to practice at the auditorium, the freshmen at Cossitt. Jack Livingston, captain and all conference from last year's team will be freshman coach while Juan Reid will again mentor the Varsity five. The freshman team will undoubtedly be able to furnish the varsity with plenty of stiff competition as they will have a bountiful supply of material out of which to formulate a team. Among those who look good in pre-season practice are Haines, Bugg, and Wood, a trio of stars from north Denver's state championship team of two years ago. Besides these three, there are also Simpson, brother of the reliable Zoom, Ward, and Sheridan from East.

◆ Our Guess

After last week's regrettable predictions the only thing we have left to blow about is the fact that we have yet to pick a C.C. game wrong. On account of the fact that the only game outside of our homecoming game this week is between C.U. and Wyoming, we're only going to predict one contest and may the Gods of Fortune smile down upon me. . .

Colorado College over Colorado Aggies—10-7.

Major Daniels' Services Obtained for Riding Classes

The college has rented twenty horses for the riding classes held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:00 for the boys, and every Tuesday, Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings at 10:00 for the girls. Major E. M. Daniels of the Remount service, who studied equitation at the Cavalry School and was a member of the Special Advanced Equitation Class at Fort Riley, Kansas, has charge of the classes. He was a member of the Army Show team, has hunted throughout the East, and is an ardent polo player. There is no expense to members of the class except car fare to and from the Broadmoor Riding academy where the classes are held. Major Daniels is well equipped to teach the correct position on a horse, the handling of the reins, etc., with the object of enabling the riders to obtain complete and natural control of the horse.

Segard, Back Stroke Champ, Helping Young with Coaching

The latest sport at Colorado college is swimming. Under the able coaching of Nick Young and Chris Segard, the squad is rapidly rounding into shape. They have met and defeated the high school team from this city and have future engagements with the Y.M.C.A.'s of Pueblo and Denver. Coach Young has also written to Aggies, D.U., and Boulder in order to have meets with some of the Rocky Mountain Conference contestants.

Perhaps the most outstanding performer on the team is Chris Segard, formerly with the New York Athletic club. Segard shows best form in the back stroke and distance races. Other members of the squad include Laird Smith, Malcolm Parker, Sam Mercer, Robert Summers, Murray Lorenz, and Bob Kell. There is a great deal of talent in this group and will undoubtedly round into shape as time progresses and practice meets are run off.

Plan Second Round

Basketball Players Not Eligible for Volley Ball

Under the new intramural athletic program for C. C. this year, one of the most popular of the various new ideas is the formation of a volleyball tournament among the undergraduate organizations. So much interest has been shown in this game that a second round of games has been formulated with the winners of each round, as the ruling is that the intramural basketball players are ineligible for this and some of the fraternities could not afford to organize a volley ball team as they preferred to specialize in basketball.

The Sigma Chis emerged victorious in the first round after losing only one game to the runners-up, the Phi Gams.

This next round is to be run a little differently as the teams play the best two out of three games while in the previous round they only played two games apiece.

The final standings of the first round results and the second round schedule are given below.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Chis	5	1	.833
Phi Gams	4	2	.667
Kappa Sigs	2	4	.333
Phi Delts	1	5	.166

SCHEDULE FOR SECOND ROUND

Nov. 19—Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sigs
Nov. 21—Phi Delts vs. Sigma Chis
Nov. 26—Phi Gams vs. Phi Delts
Dec. 3 —Sigma Chis vs. Phi Gams
Dec. 5 —Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Delts
Dec. 10—Kappa Sigs vs. Sigs

All games are to be played at 5:00 P.M. unless further notice is given.

Hoop Chances

Reid Looks For Improvement In Conference Teams This Year

As the time draws nearer and nearer for this year's basketball competition to begin, let us wander on down to Cossitt gym and see what Coach Juan Reid has to say on the subject.

Teams in the Rocky Mountain conference are going to be vastly improved over last year, according to Coach Reid. This means that stiffer competition is in store for the Tigers than ever before and that, as a whole, a better brand of basketball will be shown by every school.

Our first games are with Western State, January 10 and 11, and there is one team that is going to have to be watched. Both the Baur boys will be back, giving the Tigers plenty to worry about, and they have a boy by the name of Pederson back in school who was one of the classiest centers in the conference a few seasons ago. Greeley, last year's Eastern division champions, loses only one man from last year's team, but they have a host of first class substitutes to take his place.

Coach Reid is faced with the problem of filling last year's captain and all-conference center, Jack Livingston's shoes, as he will be sadly missed. Besides Jack, the Tigers lost a scrappy guard in Don Huff who also graduated.

Outside of these two men, the whole team is back again and a most prosperous season is expected.

SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Four Presidents Leading Coeds

These popular Colorado college coeds are among the most active on the campus as well as being presidents of their respective sororities or girls fraternities. They are (reading from left to right), Lucille Hampton, Catherine Corning, Margaret Stewart, and Elizabeth Richter.

Lucille Hampton, '37, is president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Just look behind a Hersom's smile and you find Lucille near. If it were not for Lucille, Bemis would have to shut its doors — at least those of the general office. Outside office hours one will find she is president of Quadrangle association, on the A. W. S. board, a member of the Tiger club, and a lot of fun.

Catherine Corning, '36, is president of Delta Gamma. If by chance you see a person wearing a green checked coat and carrying a small black note book in which she is busily jotting down ideas, mark my word, that is Kate. Not only in the green coat is Kate in the public eye, but on A. W. S. board, as vice president of the Senior class, as a member of Koshare — and she wears a lovely diamond.

Margaret Stewart, '36, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is eighty-eight pounds of ambition and pep. If, during any hours you cannot find Margaret at the Kappa house, she will be sure to be found in a white assistance's smock in one of the Biology labs. Not in Kappa alone is she outstanding, but on the Student Council, Publicity board, and as President of Panhellenic. Under Margaret's guidance everything is under control—including her Phi Gam pin.

Elizabeth Richter, '37, president of Gamma Phi Beta, has dark hair, bright eyes and pleasing smile. After switch board hours you may see her studying in the library or find she is president of Bemis, on A.W.S. board, and in Tiger club. She also wears a Maltese Cross.

Sister Hostesses

Sororities Honor Alumni At Saturday Luncheons

On Saturday, November 23 the sororities will fete their alumnae with nicely appointed luncheons.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma will entertain at their lodge. The decorations will be carried out in bronze, pink and gold. The luncheon is to be served buffet style at twelve o'clock noon.

Blue and blue will be the theme of the buffet luncheon of Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma, given at the lodge at noon. The table decorations of blue flowers and candles will carry out the motif of the sorority colors.

The active members of Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta will preside over a buffet luncheon at their lodge at twelve o'clock to honor their alumnae. The table appointments will serve to carry out the sorority colors of black and gold. Large gold chrysanthemums, black vases and black ribbons will be used as decorations.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will serve a luncheon at twelve o'clock Saturday for its alumnae and members of the Tau chapter from Fort Collins. The house will be decorated in the sorority colors, brown and mode.

Each of the four sororities will hold Open House after the game,

To Entertain Colorado State Coeds

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at open house after the C.C.-Aggies game Saturday. Many Gamma Phi's from Fort Collins plan to be present. Among those motoring down will be Kathryn Brown, Frances Lacey, June Walker, Lois Nixon, Beth Brill, Mary Krentzer, Maxine Mayhew, Helen Loomis, Gertrude Barnes, Mary Louise Plasely, Louise Taylor.

CAMPUS CHIC

Hair should have a special note during the gala occasion of homecoming. Wear your hair brushed from your face with dozens of ringlet curls. It gives you that Greek Goddess effect and you have the world at your feet.

Ornaments should be carefully chosen to make your homecoming ensemble smartly chic. The fashion experts have gone on the gold standard and all the costume jewelry in bright or dull yellow gold either plain or studded with brightly colored jewels.

Make-up is more natural this season than previously. Soft peach tone powder, shaded orange rouge and a greasy orange lipstick seem to be the favorites among the fashionables. Don't forget your eye make-up for there is nothing that will conquer a football team sooner than a beautiful pair of eyes.

Evening gowns for dancing after the game should be in satins, velvets, lames, paper-taffetas and the glamorous materials. Most of the gowns are full and draped either in the Greek's silhouette or the Renaissance buffont. Be collegiate at the game but be glamorous at your favorite nite club.

Coats this year are decidedly on the fur side. Lapin, made very full and swagger, seems to be the choice of the coed. Brown is a popular color, with black running second. Of course the ever popular racoon is seen at the games and for evening white lapin leads the parade.

On the college girl's feet brogues are seen at the game. Flat heels, broad soles made usually of suede. For a dinner date after the game, high continental heels are seen or suede shoes with a broad strap, with the popular round toes. Sandals are the favorites for evening, made of gold or silver, however, velvets in bright colors are gaining attention.

Materials for your sport-clothes should be a rough tweedy structure in the gayest colors you can find. Bright plaids, huge checks or a smartly plain fabric. Velveteen is very smart in a tailor-made dress. Your skirts should be of mannish-looking material and your sweaters soft and wooly.

Indispensable to the coed is her purse. Bags are huge and in many shapes . . . square, round, rectangular and most every shape you can think of. Usually made in suede or kid with a gold or silver trim. Zipper bags are the most popular for your compact, comb and all the other knick-knacks you carry in your purse will not be continually dropping out.

Novelty is the theme for hats; all sorts of strange but lovely creations have been shown this season. The milliners have evidently taken this idea from the old Masters of the Renaissance. Hats that pull down over the face, or the perky Briton sailor, exaggerated berets, hats without crowns and hats with veils . . . to be brief . . . a hat that is different, so cheer the team on by flashing a smart new hat at the game.

Gloves must always be considered. For that important game wear warm wooly mittens in the brightest of colors if it is cold. For tea choose suede or kid usually of two or three buttons. So, dear coed, may the team get their men and may you get your man during this all important week-end of Homecoming.

Fielding Students to Present Recital at Fort Collins

The advanced dancing students of Maria Fielding have been invited by President Lorrey of Colorado State Agricultural college to come to Ft. Collins, December 2. The recital given last spring in Cogswell will be repeated there in three performances: one in charge of the A.W.S. of the college, one for the Faculty club to be preceded by a banquet, and another for the Ft. Collins High school. Dean Hershey has arranged for two cars for transportation. Those dancing will be: Pauline Nelson, June Mary Chapman, Ruth Law, Jane Wahtola, Frances Weber, Rossa Blair Mosher, Rhoda Bogue, Gordon Parker, and Ed Roslonski.

Alumni Messages Reach 35 States

Colorado college has an unusually large number of foreign alumni for a school of its size. For the 1935 Homecoming there were 100 bulletins sent to alumni in 35 different states, according to Grace Berger, secretary of the alumni office.

Besides this out-of-state correspondence there were 2750 bulletins sent to Colorado alumni and 21000 bulletins sent throughout the United States.

The Alumni office of Colorado college wishes to keep in contact with its members. It is necessary that this office be informed of any change in the address of the alumni.

SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Homecoming Queens Of Past Have Been Most Popular C.C. Coeds

Olive Bradley, Queen in 1932

Betty Foster, Queen in 1933; and (inset) Mary Tyson, Queen of the 1934 Homecoming celebration.

Dorothy Smith Pomeroy, Queen in 1931

935 Nominations

Nancy Dugdale (left) and Elisa-eth Askling (right), Delta Gamma ominations for Homecoming ueen. Both hail from Denver.

Claire Proctor, who represents e Kappas in the balloting.

La Rue Wiley, Theta nominee. he Gamma Phi nominee, Betty redovich had no picture available.

Long Waiting List For Women's Glee Club

Under the direction of Miss Sylvia Bagley the Girls' Glee club was organized, and has been functioning since the first of the school year. Voice tryouts were given every girl wishing to join, and she was placed in the proper voice section. The club is now a closed organization with forty members and a long waiting list.

On Sunday, Oct. 27 the club motored to Denver and sang several selections over Station K L Z. Again on the following Thursday these selections were given for the entertainment of the Associated Women Students' assembly.

At the beginning of next semester a road show has been planned at which time the club will visit towns in the southern part of the state.

In combination with the Boys' Glee club a candle light service is being planned to be given in Chapel as a Christmas program.

Officers of the club were elected several weeks ago, and are: Frances Allen, president; Alice Cary, vice president; Laura Work, secretary; Eleanor Trumbull, business manager; and Dorothy May Lawson, publicity manager.

The first social entertainment provided by the club was the hard times party of last Sunday night.

Sigs Celebrate Game With Victory Party

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi entertained informally at a dinner, Theatre, radio party Saturday night after the Colorado college-Montana State football game.

Those who attended were Harold Haines, Elise Hays; Charlie Macdonald, Virginia Waters; Cecil Norgren, Doris Shock; Russell Switzer, Ruth Martin; John Damgaard, Ruth Law; Jack Cheley, Helen Zick; Van Kirk Perkins, Luzilla Eubank; James Brady, Jane Kimzey; Carryl Becker, Marie Bradley; George Villars, Paula Wilson; John Pleasant, Marcella Elgin; Holcomb Palmer, Esther Edwards; Mack Reid, Marguerite McFarland; Russell Clark, Betty Middlekauff; Harold Berglund, Clare Proctor; and Richard Alderson, Frances Weber.

Business Fraternity Pledges Seventeen

Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity, announces the pledging of seventeen men at a ceremony performed at the home of Prof. Melvin S. Weimer at Seven Falls last Sunday evening.

Candidates for pledging are elected from students in the Department of Business Administration and Banking. The pledges are:

Bud Alston, Richard Alderson, William Bowman, Nat Cary, Russell Clark, John Damgaard, Arthur Kruggel, Gordon Mace, Charles Macdonald, Jim McIntyre, Ernest Palmer, Jim Ransom, Ronny Rolph, Ernest Schwertscharf, Glen Strawsburg, Dalton Verry, and Bill Wolfe.

On To The Dance

Hilarity Will Be Keynote Of Homecoming Dance

"On to the Dance" will be the cry Friday night after the huge bonfire pep meeting. That cry will be satisfied to the tune of Johnny Metzler and his orchestra at the Silver Shield. Hilarity and enthusiasm will run high at this gala homecoming dance sponsored by the Tiger and Growlers clubs.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Dalton Verry. All the Tiger club and Growlers club members will wear their sweaters and jackets.

At eleven o'clock the main event of the evening will be staged — the announcement and crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Chaperons and specially invited guests include: President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, Dean and Mrs. Hershey, Dean and Mrs. Lovitt, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, Dean Thomas H. Rawles, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer. A special invitation is also issued to all alumni of Colorado college.

WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CA
MEANS TO FAMOUS A

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette! Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one."

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"

"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

"Get a Lift with a Camel"

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer, in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"

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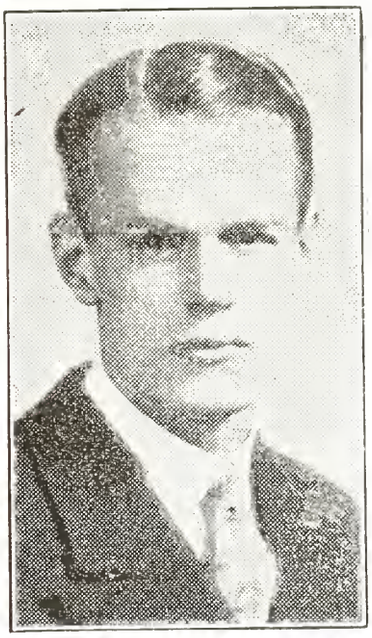
50 p. m. M. S. T., 8:30 p. m.
olumbia Network.



C.C. Alum To Hold Position In Japan

John Kenneth Emmerson of the class of 1929 has been appointed to the United States consular service in Japan. His oath of office will be administered in Washington and he will sail for Tokio on December 13. His active duties will not begin for two years. During the intervening time he will be expected to learn the language. Emmerson majored in political science while at Colorado college and for the past two years he has been assistant director of the Berlitz School of Languages in Chicago. He will visit in Colorado Springs on his way to the coast.

Invalid Home

Will Open College Infirmary Next Spring

Plans have been announced for a college infirmary which is to be opened next spring under the auspices of the Woman's Educational society. The house is to be located at 20 East San Rafael street, former Swan estate, and is situated directly across from Palmer hall.

Two and one-half stories in height, this house, which was lately acquired by the college, will be suitably altered and equipped as a modern infirmary. Only minor ailments of the student body will be treated. The school nurse will be in charge of the building and will reside there during the school months.

Organized under its present name in 1889, the Woman's Educational society has been very active in its interests towards the college, and is in part responsible for many of the present buildings and acquisitions on the campus. This organization, which has, at this time, a total membership of 322, also sponsors a loan department in behalf of student aid.

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Faculty Figures

Fifth in Series Describes Political Science Professor

The issues of this column for which I am responsible are getting to be rather more notorious than is comfortable. Therefore I should like to make a little exposition of policy before I begin the innocent slaughter. I should like to have it remembered that this series lays no claim to being a general student opinion, being only the individual reaction of one pseudo-student, myself, to the personality, methods, and courses of the instructors. Also, I should like to say that it is impossible to cover all the aspects of a course or a professor within the scope of a column, so that any one article may be unduly balanced on one side or the other, according as the good, bad, serious, or humorous parts of the course occurred to me as I was writing it. And so off to sharpen my axe.

The head of our political science department has more nicknames than any two other members of the faculty. This curious situation arises from the fact that there is more argument and difference of opinion about Miss Bramhall than about any other professor in college. The schools of thought upon the matter may be roughly divided into three classes: the ogre school, held by those who are totally unacquainted with her; the fiercely protagonist school, of which most of her majors are banner members; and perhaps the most general of all, the Jekyll and Hyde opinion, which is rather more reasonable than the other two. The reason for the last division is the difference of her classroom from her outside personality. The most hardened veteran of classroom unpreparedness falters at the door of room 19, with a feeling of inevitable doom penetrating his vitals. A snowball in a blast furnace (newspapers have to be delicate) has twice the chance of even a skilfull bluff with her, which is likely to prejudice some of us unduly, if we live by that trade. The puzzling wording of some of her test questions make them seem inordinately difficult, which they are. Her brusqueness is astonishing, and a fearful thing to fall afoul of on first acquaintance, but habit may somewhat dull its effect on one. The foregoing description makes it seem improbable that the most lively and interesting of all college discussion groups should be her personally sponsored International Relations club, but such is the case. A charming and amusing hostess, she makes the wheels go round, assisting matters with cider and doughnuts of superb quality, while the discussion wanders whither it will, with an abandon inconceivable to a mere classroom acquaintance. The Mr. Hyde of 10 a.m. turns magically to the Dr. Jekyll of 4 p.m.

—A Student.

Recess Revision

Announce Change In Holiday Dates

The Committee on Administration and Policy of the faculty, after conferring with the Administrative Council of the Associated Students, has changed the dates of the Christmas vacation from those announced in the catalog to the following:

Christmas recess will begin at 5:00 p.m., on Thursday, December 19, two days later than the date announced in the catalog. Regular class work will be resumed again on Monday, January 6 at 8:00 a.m., four days later than the date announced in the catalog.

This change does not prolong the vacation so far as the days of instruction are concerned but does include three week ends.

Boucher Places Article In Photography Annual

A paper entitled "Subject Brightness and its Relation to Tone Reproduction" by Dr. Paul E. Boucher, head of the Department of Physics, Colorado college, is published in The American Annual of Photography for 1936, which is just off the press. This is the third consecutive paper on phases of photographic research and technic by Dr. Boucher to appear in the American Annual of Photography.

The paper describes a series of experiments on the relation of the light reflected from various parts of the subject and the resultant densities produced in the negative. A Photronic Exposure Meter was used to measure the brightness of various parts of the subject. The results of the experiments show that much better tone reproduction is obtained with panchromatic films used with suitable filters than with ordinary uncorrected materials. Four photographs of Shove Memorial Chapel illustrate how tone reproduction varies for different kinds of films.

Copeland Making Good At Lincoln College

Dr. William D. Copeland, formerly secretary of Colorado college is enjoying a very successful year as president of Lincoln college, Lincoln, Illinois. President Copeland is working for a well-rounded student body and student activities. Reports indicate that as well as enjoying his office as president he is becoming extremely popular and well-liked.

President Copeland accepted his new position after 15 years of enthusiastic service at Colorado college.

ZIM'S

◆ SPORTS ◆

Continued

On The Offense

Play Most Of Game In Montana Territory

Colorado college struck twice in the first seven minutes of play last Saturday and capitalizing on two Montana fumbles deep in their own territory defeated the Bobcats from Bozeman 14-0. Gaining a lot of territory but never going any place the Tigers spent most of the remainder of the game in Montana territory.

"Chink" Mihalick, the Tiger's hard-running fullback collected both the Bengal touchdowns going over from the 1 yard line after five minutes of play and skirting right end for the second score less than two minutes later. McJunken place-kicked the first conversion and Alston tallied the second in the same manner.

The Tiger running attack looked better than at any time this season as they managed to gain 277 yards from scrimmage. On the other hand the Bobcats did not give the C. C. line much of a workout as they tried only nine running plays from scrimmage in the entire game losing six yards and gaining seven.

The whole Tiger forward wall played good ball with Alston and Haines outstanding.

Phi Delts Place Two On All-Intramural Team

by Bill Wolfe

As much as we would like to, we can't pick more than five players in a basketball team. Personally, I think there were any number over five players who could have been chosen. I took into consideration, the number of points made by the individual, sportsmanship, the ability to handle themselves and I think the five that were selected would give most any team in the city a run for their money if they played together.

	FIRST TEAM	
Toothaker	Phi Delt	Forward
Garred	Independent	Forward
Tanner	Kappa Sig	Center
Hall	Phi Delt	Guard
Costello	Phi Gam	Guard
	SECOND TEAM	
Glew	Lambda Chi	Forward
Leonard	Sigma Chi	Forward
Corning	Phi Gam	Center
Andrews	Kappa Sig	Guard
Ferguson	Independent	Guard

Harrier Race

Gordon Mace Wins Cross-Country Run

Completely exhausted, Gordon Mace fell across the finish line first to win the annual intramural cross-country run last Saturday between the halves of the C.C.-Montana State game. His time was 16:30 6, which was not bad when consideration is taken of the poor condition of the two and one-half mile trek through Monument Valley Park.

In second place came Wood, about 250 yards behind Mace with Pelz right on his heels to capture third place.

Lambda Chi annexed the team cup by sending four men across the finish line ahead of a corresponding number from any other group.

Three Players Tied For Individual Scoring Honors

In the intramural basketball race for individual scoring honors, there is a three-way tie for first place with George Toothaker, Jess Garred and Sticky Glew all having forty points as the race closed Tuesday night. The first fifteen in scoring honors are given below:

Name	Team	Points
Toothaker, Phi Delt		40
Garred, Independent		40
Glew, Lambda Chi		40
Ferguson, Independent		34
D. Hall, Phi Delt		32
Hille, Sigma Chi		29
Andrews, Kappa Sig		28
Miles, Lambda Chi		27
Costello, Phi Gam		25
Leonard, Sigma Chi		23
Tanner, Kappa Sig		23
Doering, Phi Delt		23
Wolfe, Phi Gam		22
Bohon, Phi Gam		20
Kirby, Independent		20

Final Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Phi Gams	5	1	.831
Phi Delts	5	1	.831
Kappa Sigs	4	2	.662
Independents	3	3	.500
Sigma Chis	2	4	.338
Lambda Chis	2	4	.338
Betas	0	6	.000

Two Out Of Three

Phi Delt Win Over Phi Gams Prolongs Intramural Title Race

In one of the fastest games played this year, the Phi Delts downed the Phi Gams 13-10 at Cossitt gym last Tuesday night. There were no outstanding players on either team as everybody played the full sixty minutes of fast ball. Hall of the Phi Delts, and Corning of the Fijis were high point men with two baskets apiece. This defeat of the Fijis puts them in a tie with the Phi Delts for first place and a playoff of a best two out of three games is necessary.

"Resolved, that the shiny nose is preferable to a hole in the heel of the stocking", was the subject of a recent debate by the fraternity men on Western Reserve university.

—Silver and Gold.

Physical Educator

Ivan Elliot New Head In Athletic Department

With the leaving of Howard Waite last year, the athletic department was confronted with the problem of finding a suitable substitute to fill this vacancy. Ivan Elliot is a man who has taken the bull by the horns, so to speak, and put many new and excellent ideas into the physical education department.

"Ivan" graduated from Oregon university in 1935 where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and where he was exceedingly active in athletics.

Under his tutelage, a new interest has been taken in gymnastics and apparatus work and the classes for this department have been increasing in number by leaps and bounds. Much credit is also due Ivan for the fine way he has conducted this new volley ball tournament. And with each succeeding day it becomes more and more evident that Ivan is a valuable addition to the Colorado college faculty.

NOTICES

Glee Club Rehearsal

The Men's Glee club will hold rehearsal Saturday at 6 p.m. in Perkins hall. This rehearsal is very important. Please be prompt.

Pep Meeting

All students are urged to attend the Pep meeting in Cossitt stadium tonight at 7:30.

Several Palo Alto freshmen pledges were arrested with a collection of life preservers, switch engine type red lanterns, and fisherman's hats.

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CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

A prophecy — if all the threats are carried out, this year will prove to be the most "spirited" homecoming ever staged. Here is a new nick-name and it is too, too . . . . Ward Hille is known as Little Lord Fauntleroy . . . good?

The "Dels" serenaded the two halls last Monday night and the biggest reception came from McGregor. A charming couple — Aleanor Haaff and Cortland Cool. "Bobby" White is one of the best all around girls I know. Last Saturday night two of the Phi Gams appeared at the Antlers in "tails" and they really looked like a million. The world has gone top-hat since Fred Astaire set the precedent and the Fijis can't be outdone. The Montana boys must have liked our country, they stayed from Wednesday until Sunday.

Lucy Young is one of the better sports . . . Betty Predovich and "D" Glidden are being seen about together. The Tiger club and Growlers club are sponsoring a dance Friday night at the Shield, but it really would be interesting to know who is putting the affair on. It isn't the Tigers. At the half at homecoming the "girls" of the Growlers club will put on a snappy foot-ball game and really show up the regulars.

Some of the coeds think Joe Biggs looks like the famous playboy Max Baer. And so I'll wind up with a "Welcome Back Alums" and hope you don't think the school isn't what it was in your day.

Dog Club Challenges Acid Men To Play Basketball

The members of the Dog club of Colorado college, all proteges of Prof. Ralph J. Gilmore and exponents of the biological grace of Ambystoma tigrinum, having passed the rigid initiation tests required for membership into this noble society, and feeling the unity which comes from doing the unusual together, do take this opportunity to challenge Prof. Douglas' redoutable acid men to a game of basketball to be played at Cossitt hall at a convenient date sometime in the near future. The Dog club members are so firmly convinced of their team's prowess that they will wager "Jojo", the largest, prettiest water dog in the aquarium (Jojo is Prof. Gilmore's pride and joy) against one pint of Hydrocloric and two test tubes on the outcome of the game. How about it Chemists?

Signed,
The Great God Ambystoma.

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STUDENT OPINION

Wherein Lies The Solution?

by John A. Damgaard, Jr.

We are on the threshold of a new world, a world subject to radical changes, the outcome of which no one can accurately predict. Never before has there been so much misunderstanding, tension, and economic chaos. The greatest diplomats can come to no mutual agreement regarding the future peace of the world. In the Orient there is constant friction between China and Japan. Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations and her recent abandonment of the Seven Power Naval Treaty are diplomatic gestures which have caused international controversy. In Europe uneasiness has been created by the social unrest and the Jewis oppression under the Hitler regime. The aggressiveness of Italy is menacing the peace of the world. Mr. Mussolini's tactics not only threaten the existence of The League, but they may cause a general cataclysm. Even in our own country there is a degenerate wave of crime which indicates that our moral and social standards have suffered severly. Social and economic conditions exist which make us fearful for the future. Uncertainty everywhere.

Education May Be Solution

At this point of our morbid picture which is merely a sketch of the strife and struggle now rampant in the world, we are tempted to ask the question, "What part does education play in this changing world?" As we rapidly scan the past and note the startling advancement of recent years, we dare assert that in education rests the salvation of the world. In fact man is being educated to education. The thirst for learning has become so great that many of our prominent educators are continually promoting improvements in the educational systems to keep pace with the demands of the day.

Junior colleges, educational institutions, industrial schools, agricultural courses stand as sign-posts of the times.

Not many years ago, thousands of children living in the rural districts, were unable to attend high schools simply because of a lack of transportation. However, the keen insight and initiative of our educational executives have made it possible for them to enjoy the same privileges as those of the village and city bred.

Moreover, an educational bill recently signed by the Governor of New York states demands that a student remain in school until he is at least sixteen years of age.

Furthermore, requirements for teaching demand at least a college preparation to deal with the problems of youth and the community. Many states insist that the teachers have special training in child psychology in order that they may fully understand the people with whom they deal.

Year-Round Schools Suggested

The summer months have constituted a problem for most parents and most cities for the city streets and idleness often breed crime. This problem has been solved in some localities by the establishment of year-round schools. During the summer months the children spend their time profitably occupied in classrooms and on the playground. This system enables a pupil to gain one school year every third. Of course, this plan is not intended to produce a doctor or a lawyer a year ahead of time, but it is a great asset to the community in that it provides healthful recreation for the growing boy and girl. These are but a few of the developments of which we must be conscious.

Many people are still of the impression that an education today is no more essential than it was twenty years ago. This, however, is the sour opinion of a few short-sighted, deluded individuals who refuse to put on their spectacles to see the true world about them. Twenty years ago a boy could come out of grammar school and work his way to the top of the ladder. Today, however, that person cannot even find the opportunity to show his ability for the number of trained young men and women reveal greater promise.

Education Has Social Value

As we attempt to focus our attention on these two disjointed sections of our picture, we immediately see that an education teaches people how to think so that they may be prepared to cope with the various problems which are constantly arising. But an education should mean more to us than the mere storing up of knowledge. It should awaken in us a desire to serve mankind and to enlighten life.

A man may be physically and mentally perfect, but if he has a moral or spiritual weakness, he has not completed his education. Visit the numerous penitentaries and you will find in many cases men of high intelligence who have become criminals simply because of a moral defect in their characters.

We must aim then at the complete education — mental, physical, moral — for such an education enables a man to discover his abilities, develop his natural tastes, acquire an appreciation for the best that there is in life, and to concentrate his efforts in developing and in bettering society.

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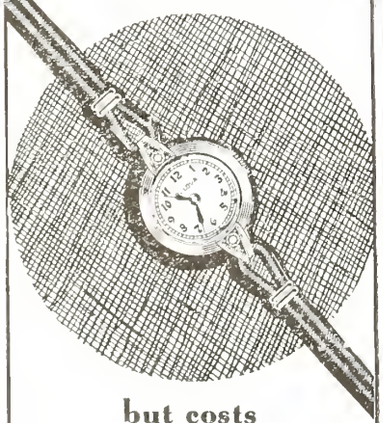

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Social Success

Large Crowd Enjoys Gamma Phi Subscription Dance

The Jungle Room of the Broadmoor Hotel was the scene of the Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance Friday, Nov. 15. Music was furnished by Johnny Metzler and his orchestra.

Chaperones and honored guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ware, Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey.

The guest list included Miss Nadine Buck, Dr. Thomas Rawles; Claire Proctor, Harold Berglund; Mary Barkalow, Ed Little; Aleanor Haaff, Cortland Cool; Mary Alice Benson, Pinky Rollins; Martha Lou Phillips, Swede Swenson; Beth Ritter, Bob Bruce; Katie McCuan, Fran Rousseau; Marguerite McFarland, Bibb Lamar; Virginia Seerie, Harold Whitney; Jane Underhill, Jim Millward; Helen Zick, Floyd Hughes; Margaret Parks, Ivan Elliot; Martha Frances Howell, Harold Berg; Helen Meinholtz, Bob Nelson; Dorothy Weaver, Kenneth Hall; Esther Edwards, Sam Mercer; Paula Wilson, George Villers; Margaret Whipple, Ward Hille; Ruth Bischof, Bob Lind; Mary Lou Kelsey, Chick Louthan; Monona Shellenburger, Don Near; Virginia Waters, Bob Beach; Ruth Bradley, Houston Buchanan; La Rue Wiley, Joe Aldendifer; Lucille Hampton, Gilmore Hersom; Maidie Rothgerber, Mike Gleason; Marjorie Fender, Laird Smith; Marion Sherwood, Harold McMann; Doris O'Dell, Mack Reed; Dorothy May Thompson, Larry Effinger; Adonis Whittecar, Warren Pryor; Betty Predovitch, Don Glidden; Martha Jane Kaiser, Cory Cook; Evelyn Peterson, Charles Axtell; Doris Jane Barton, Kirk Kimberlain; Lois Mayhew, Bob Hayward; Elizabeth Richter, Al Costello; Ruth Martin, Fred Miles.

Band Shows Decided Trend Toward High Ambitions

Reorganization of the Colorado college band and preparations for a forty piece representation are rapidly under way.

The new organization places the band under new leadership. R. B. Fuller, who has been very active in the college band, is to be band consultant, and Jim Sykes was appointed supervisor and policy director.

Changes in uniforms are to be made to lend distinction to the group, and it is planned for letters or sweaters to be awarded those members who pass the stipulated requirements.

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Grads Make Good

C.C. Alumni Succeeding In Many Diverse Fields

Ivan Asay, who graduated with the class of 1929, and secured a position with the National Welfare Association, has become assistant to Mr. Aubrey Williams in the National Relief Administration. Asay is under the committee of National Youth Administration.

Wayne Campbell, of the class of 1932, is now educational director in the C. C. C. camp at Dolores, Colorado. While at Colorado college he was an enthusiastic and valuable member of the choir.

Margaret Gillen, who graduated in 1931, is County Commissioner for the Poor at her home in Denton, Kansas.

David Bemmels, who was granted a research scholarship to Syracuse university, Syracuse, N.Y. after his graduation here in 1934, is now assistant in Physics at this university.

Mrs. Robert C. Dentan (Delome Knox), class of 1928, has recently had two poems published in "The American States Anthology" from the Le Galien Press.

Robert A. Caldwell '30 is completing his work for a doctorate in English at the University of Chicago.

Helen Goldthwait Vanaanen, '27, is living at Helsingfors, Finland, where her husband has a post at the University of Helsingfors. She and her husband spent the year just past in Italy, doing research work on the inscriptions at Pompeii.

Janet Hetherington Honeyman, '24, is living in Colorado Springs. She has three children. 218 East Colombia .

Lew Crosby, '35, is radio announcer at station KNX at Los Angeles.

Louise Kirkpatrick,' is teaching in the grade schools at Walsenburg.

Muriel McClanahan, '35, is doing graduate work in English at the University of Pittsburgh.

Lillian Walberg, ex-'35, won her A.B. at Stanford last year, with major in English.

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Personals

Miss Lois May Lear and Miss La Rue Wiley spent last week-end in Fort Collins where they attended the Colorado State Homecoming.

Miss Elynor Sue Galloway spent Saturday in Denver.

Guests at the Beta house Monday, Nov. 18, included Miss Aleanor Haaff, Miss Margaret Mitchell, and Miss Betty Barrie.

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Many New Styles,
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FALL
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WISHING YOU GOOD LUCK IN YOUR HOMECOMING GAME ON SATURDAY. »« Here is to you!!

P. L. Thorsen, Owner

Among those seen dancing at the Silver Shie'd Saturday night were: Misses Ruth Harrison, Mary Harris, Jane Underhill, June Meyers, Ruth Wright, Ruth Doughty, Adele Hartner, Bobby White, Fannie Bulkley, and Jane Green; Messrs. Bob Boyle, Bill Morrison, Roy Burge, Al Owens, Jim Millard, Merle McJunkin, Henry Williamson, and Gerald Smith.

Miss Ruth Dupree spent the week-end at her home in Walsenburg.

Miss Anna Maude Garnett, C.C. alumnus of Pueblo, will spend next weekend in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Davies To Have Open House

Among other functions of "Homecoming" weekend, Mrs. Thurston Davies is having open house on Saturday, November 23, from 5:00-6:30. Faculty members, alumni, and college students are invited.

Championship Win In 1910 Was Best Homecoming In History

Colorado college won the Rocky Mountain championship in 1910. When the Tigers met the Farmers in that year they were victorious by a score of 24 to 0. That Homecoming was the climax of a thrilling season. The Tigers hadn't lost a game. They had literally terrified the Colorado Springs high school Terrors, crushed the Cowboys, mussed the Mormons from Utah, mangled Mines, floored the Farmers, and downed Denver.

Pep rallies in those years were very different from those we have now. The whole student body met at the gym attired in pajamas or night gowns of all shapes sizes and colors. First the procession marched through the girls' halls and then President Slocum received the outlandish parade at his home. From there the crowd snake danced down to the Busy Corner where cheer leaders led some yells. The rally ended with a descent on the theatres where everybody stayed for the second show.

Aggies Turned Tables In 1925

But at the ninth Colorado college Homecoming in 1925, the Aggies turned the tables and won by a 7 to 3 score. This Homecoming marked the first appearance of the "Bengal Growlers" which exists today as the Growlers club.

It was also at this Homecoming that thirty freshmen were initiated into Monument Park lake in the traditional tug of war between the freshmen and sophomores.

Another tradition that will undoubtedly remain through the years was started by the student body after this game in 1925. In that year the student body stood for the first time after a football game and sang "Our Colorado" to show loyalty to the team and college.

GIDDINGS

on the first floor

Men's Shop

Here in our first floor Men's Shop we have carefully chosen the "topnotchers" in each division of men's furnishings. Here you'll find it easy to make selections that will meet every demand for truly distinctive he-man furnishings. It's not too early to shop for Christmas.

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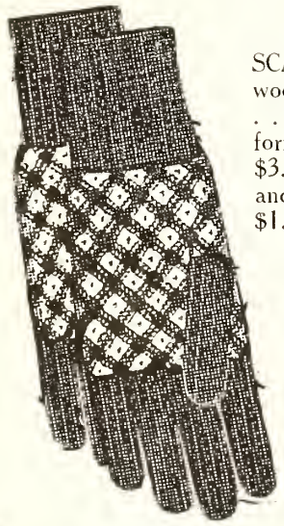
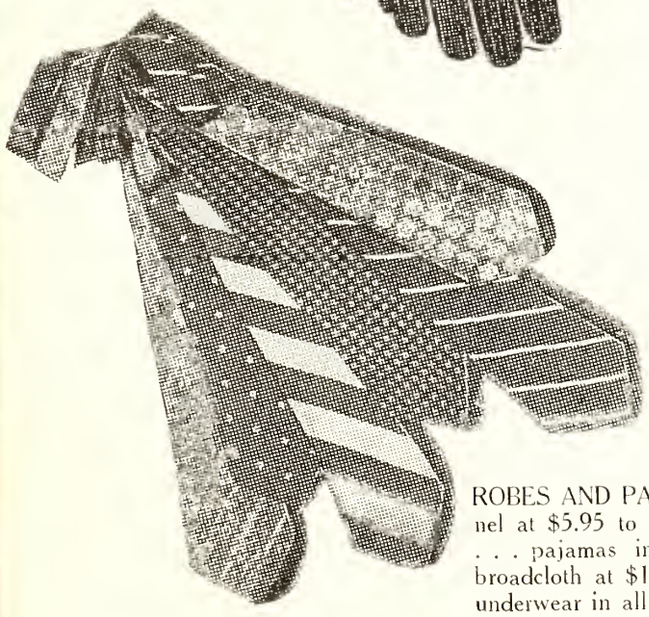


SCARFS . . . Smart wool stripes at $2.50 . . . silk crepes for formal $2.50 and $3.50 . . . . mohairs and boucles $1 to $1.75.

GLOVES . . . pigskin in natural; mocha in grey . . . slip-on and one-clasp styles, $3.50 and $4.50 . . . string gloves in gay colors $1.50 pair.

HOSE . . . solid color rayons by Westminster 35c . . . silks 50c . . . 75c and $1 — all-over patterns in clocks, stripes in silk, wool and French lisle at 50c . . . 75c and $1.



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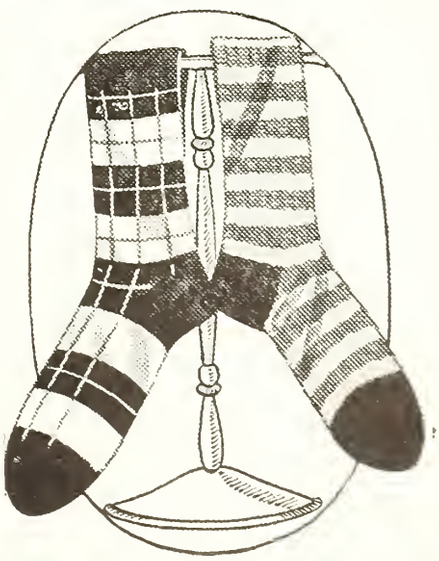

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

First String All-Conference Eleven — picked by The Orediggger Sports Staff for the seventh annual RMIPA selection. The men are: (1) Lam, quarterback, Colorado U.; (2) Drobnitch, guard and captain, Denver U.; (3) Ryan, left half, Utah State; (4) Bacon, end, Denver U.; (5) Lair, tackle, Colorado State; (6) Peterson, guard, Utah State; (7) Ritchart, end, Colorado U.; (8) Roberts, center, Utah U.; (9) Wagner, F. B., Colorado U.; (10) McKenzie, tackle, Utah U.; (11) Oviatt, R.H., Colorado U. —see sports

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, December 6, 1935 NUMBER 11

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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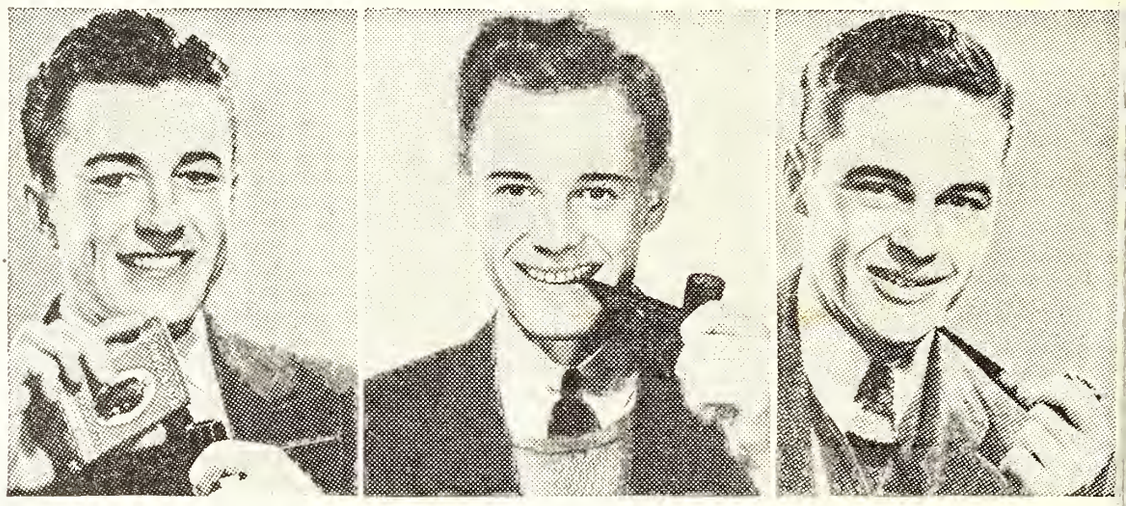

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OUR OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS: Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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VOLUME XXXVIII **THE TIGER** Number 11

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Moon Triangle

'ame Wild Youth
n Koshare Comedy

"Love is not a potato", said lumb Mrs. Rimplegar (Kathryn Renfro) and patrons of the Koshare comedy "Three Cornered Moon" were convinced that this vas the only intelligent thing she aid during the two night engagehent, Wednesday and Thursday of his week. Sparkling Marjorie Combs, in the feminine lead, appeared to be a real find and it is ot difficult to predict that she will ppear in future productions.

Don Parker, who seems to be ble to play any part from villain o sissy with equal success, played he part of a romantic young poet n love with the equally romantic lizabeth, played by Marjorie ombs. These two, along with Dick odgers playing the part of the ool-headed, practical Dr. Stevens, urnished the love interest. Roders gave his usual finished perormance in a part quite in conast to the one he had in the last oshare play.

Ted Little, Dalton Jenkins and avid Wilkins, playing the parts of he three irresponsible Rimplegar oys, romped madly over each ther, over chairs and tables roughout most of the play. Each f these newcomers portrayed their arts in a very natural manner.

Kathryn Renfro handled the difcult part of Mrs. Rimplegar very onvincingly while Jane Wahtola as he illiterate maid and Frances Weber as the "beautiful, but umb" Kitty added several good aughs to the action.

lliot Is Giving
/restling Instruction

Under the direction of Charles lliot, instructor in physical educaon, a wrestling class is held at :00 p.m. every day in Cossitt hall he purpose of this class is to teach ll boys interested to wrestle, as C. . will not have a conference wrestng team this year, but if any of he wrestlers show ability they will e sent to the conference meet held t the close of the season. Freshhen will receive gym credits for the lass and the upperclassmen who how enough ability will have a hance to win a letter at the conerence meet.

C. C. Representatives
Will Go to R.M.F.A.C.

The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference will meet with the presidents of conference institutions in Salt Lake City this week end. Probable topics to be discussed will be the Freshman teams, student solicitation, and the schedules for 1936 and 37. Those attending the meeting from Colorado college will be, President Davies, Prof. R. J. Gilmore, Secretary of the conference, Coach Van de Graaff and Jo Irish.

INTERSTATE VIEWS

Colorado-Wyoming Academy
Of Science Convenes At C.C.

The Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science held its annual meeting last week-end at Colorado college.

Section meetings were held in the morning followed by a luncheon at Bemis at which President Davies gave the address of welcome. Dr. E. B. Renand, president of the organization, responded. Section meetings were resumed in the afternoon.

Dr. G. B. Webb addressed the group at the annual dinner in Bemis hall.

Members of the Colorado college faculty who spoke were: In the Chemistry section: Dr. F. W. Douglas whose subjects were, "A Rapid Method for Electrometic Titrations and Determinations," and "Micro-Chemical Analysis of Cations without the Use of Hydrogen Sulphide." Dr. W. F. Drea spoke on "Spectrum Analysis of Rabbit Tissues for Trace Elements." Professor P. E. Boucher addressed the Physics section on "The Control of Negative Contrast by Varying the Dilution of the Developer." "The Cacti of Colorado" was the topic of C. H. Boissevain in the Plant Science Section. Professor R. J. Gilmore talked on "Conservation of Stream Life," and "Oxygen Tension and Ambystoma tigrinum transformation." W. A. Blakely spoke on "A Study of the Mental Efficiency of Groups of Varying Degrees of Adjustment," and "Apparatus for Measuring Empty Temporal Intervals." "Scholastic Achievement as a Function of Intelligence" was Mr. Roo's subject. W. W. Postlethwaite spoke on "The Lovas of Chaco Canyon."

Pistol Club Elects
Officers at First Meeting

The Colorado College Pistol club had its first meeting Nov. 21, when the officers were elected. The founder of the club, Ernest Schwertscharf was elected president, and the office of secretary went to Holcomb Palmer and J. McIntyre was elected treasurer. The presence of sixteen would-be members at the first meeting is an indication that there is considerable interest in this recreation and that the club may become prominent.

Professor Weimer is the advisor and coach of the club and is an enthusiastic member. Action will be taken soon to elect a range officer but since it requires someone with past experience and good judgement, this position will not be filled until after the first competitive shoot when all will have a chance to display their ability.

SONGS & DANCES

Pan Pan Managers
Set Date for Annual Show

Pan Pan the annual production staged by the ten fraternities and sororities of Colorado college is scheduled for December 16 and 17. Capacity crowds have yearly attended this college production at Perkins hall, and indications point toward an even more successful show this year.

There is a $5 prize for both the winner of the fraternity and of the sorority competition and the possibility that the winners may present their act at a local theater. Last year Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma won first prizes both nights. The Phi Delt act was "School Days" and the Kappa act was "The Girl in White."

The Pan Pan managers, Eddie Leonard and Bill Wolfe, when interviewed, said that the judges and price of admission would be announced at a later date.

Nugget Offices Moved
To Montgomery Hall

On Tuesday the editorial and managerial offices of the 1936 Pikes Peak Nugget were moved from the Out West building to Montgomery hall. The present accommodations are temporary until specially prepared rooms in the same building can be occupied during Christmas vacation.

Cup Keepers

Phi Gams and Thetas
Win Homecoming Prizes

Homecoming house decoration honors this year went to Phi Gamma Delta with Lambda Chi Alpha a close second. The Phi Gam's decoration carried out the idea of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," with the Aggie farmer being forced by husky Tigers armed with shotguns to marry the bride, "defeat."

Claire Proctor who was elected Homecoming Queen, presided over the Homecoming parade with her attendants, Betty Predovich and Nancy Dugdale. Kappa Alpha Theta took first place in the floats for the sororities while Kappa Kappa Gamma received second place. The Theta entry represented Justice weighing C. C. heavier than Aggies. First honors for the fraternities went to Phi Delta Theta with their idea of "Let's Whip the Farmers." Sigma Chi got second place with their float.

Dr. Dimschevsky Speaks
At A.A.U.W. Meeting

Dr. Esther Dimschevsky, of the Colorado General hospital in Denver spoke at the A.A.U.W. meeting at Bemis hall Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Dimschevsky, dressed in the native costume of Bulgaria, told about the customs of her country and the position of women there. She is a graduate of the Women's College of Constantinople.

Monday afternoon a child study group of the association met at the home of Mrs. Loring Lennox. Dr. William Blakely was one of the leaders of the discussion.

YULETIDE PLANS

Campus Club Plans
Dinner And Christmas Party

Eleanor Trumbull and members of the Campus club board have planned a progressive dinner to take place December 14. Miss Banks will be in charge. The club has also planned a Christmas party on December 21 for the Spanish Mission children.

Members of the Executive Board are: Joanna Jolly, Isabel Sealy, Elizabeth Banks, Evelyn Pick, Pauline Kurachi, Marian Hollister, Elise Roberts, and Eleanor Trumbull.

STUDENT OPINION

All through the student's college life he is continually informed of the necessity to get down to business so that he will get out of college what is, or should be, expected of him. He is told time and again that he gets out of college exactly what he puts into it. Parents and some professors even plead with him to see the necessity of striving.

On our own campus here are evidences which lead us to believe that there are too many students (for the good of the college) who have set a mighty low goal for themselves, a goal which is easily attained. What with all the playing around in school — the over-emphasis on the social and physical sides, and less on the religious and intellectual, the fraternity frivolities and utter immorality — how can we believe otherwise? Such conditions on campuses all over the country have caused the good reputation of institutions of higher learning to decrease dangerously. This decrease is apparent in our city. What is being done about it?

It's about time fifty per cent of college undergraduates "get wise" to themselves and get out of school, or, better learn to forget the pleasures of college life and strive for a higher standard of attainment.

Freedom, How Vital!

Does the administration and faculty make intellectual prostitutes out of Colorado college students? The answer inevitably is yes, under their arrangement of the college program of study. On our campus we do not know the meaning of intellectual freedom. What legitimate objection can anyone have to voluntary class attendance? If too, we were given a single general semester exam covering a report of the knowledge, and ideas, and interests we had acquired by our individual enterprise, excursions, class and text book work, would we be apt to learn less?

Would we adequately attend classes? Would we spend many and many a happy carefree moment in library explorations? Yes, would be the answer if we were given a chance to prove that the way to get faith out of men is to put faith in them.

How sorrowful that we must listen to scolds, to the rantings and lamentations of teachers who bewail the propensity of their students to think of something besides their assignments.

Give us freedom in thought and action unbound by narrow minded limits. No knowledge worth having was ever pounded into the head! Let us wake up to these facts. The faculty will never until we put it to them. Let us come to realize that best study results are obtained from strict application to work when there is nine-tenths zest and whole hearted concentrated interest behind us, and one-tenth feeling of obligation to duty. We ask to be treated as men, to be handed over our intellectual liberty without which nothing can be done which is worthy of our effort or strife.

Dr. Barnes Develops New Paste for Ride Targets

"New Paste for Target Work" was the title of an article written by Dr. Otis A. Barnes, associate professor of chemistry at Colorado college. The article was published by several reserve officers magazines. "Anyone who has done much large bore firing on the military L, or similar targets," says Major Barnes, "has experienced the exasperation of shooting on a wet soft center after it has been pasted several times with starch paste. The inability to score all hits because some of the bullets punched large holes in the center, thus making it impossible to tell how many bullets had passed thru where the large holes were pushed thru, is a frequent complaint on the rifle range."

"This paste was used by the Colorado Springs chapter of the Reserve Officer's association in all of its .45 caliber pistol matches with complete and uniform success." Articles published in the 'Reserve Officer magazine' and 'Infantry Journal' explain the process in full.

Dr. Barnes, as major in army rank, has become an authority on this subject.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, December 6—
Delta Gamma Tea
A.W.S. Tea dance
8 p.m. — Gamma Phi dinner dance
9 p.m. — Phi Delta Theta dance
9 p.m. — Beta Theta Pi dance

Saturday, December 7—
9 p.m. W.A.A. Barn dance
Cossitt hall — 25c per person

Sunday, December 8—
Kappa Alpha Theta tea
Campus club supper and Book Review

Monday, December 9—
5:15 p.m. Girls Glee club

Tuesday, December 10—
W.A.A. Christmas Tree gathering
5 p.m. Men's Glee club

Wednesday, December 11—
7:30 Men's Glee club

Thursday, December 12—
8:15 p.m. Basketball — Kansas Aggies vs. Colorado college — Municipal auditorium

« THIS WEEK »
Orchids TO
HENRY PRESKAR
RAY HESS

The Tiger, in behalf of the entire student body, finds it necessary and proper to in some way express the deep gratitude and congratulations due Henry Preskar and Ray Hess for their services for the college during their four years of school here. This being their senior year at Colorado college and last year in college athletics Preskar and Hess must retire from the field with the universal acclaim of the student body and faculty alike.

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

Hi-ho you and you—back again after stuffing and all that goes with it. And here's a great big orchid to Shelley Williams for having the intestinal fortitude to rise up in class and ask why it is that college professors assign work to the extent that they think their course is the only one in school.

My idea of a swell Joe — and the last name is Aldenifer.

Look-alikes — Art Deering and Freddie Wiedman—some more look alikes Evalyn and Eleanor Pick — clever?

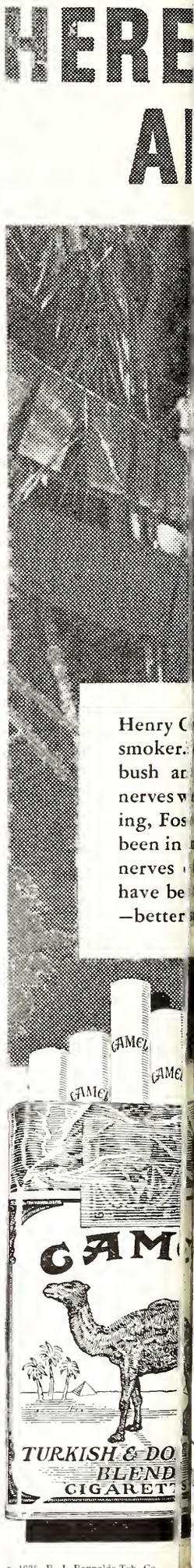
Although fashion says that curves are in this year there are lots of angles and triangles on the campus this season. Oh me this is a topsy-turvy world. Whipple says she is a cute kid and would that go in the column, well here it is. This will cost you, Whip!

Eddie Leonard saw the Marx Brothers and now he is all three of them. Tom Dillingham has never dated a college girl — why don't you give the local yokels a break? Hank Preskar leads the most even life, he never seems awfully down or awfully up.

The Old Tejon Tech is really looking like the good old days what with parties and stuff—? And here is a song for the morning after:

"The sun is fast
It is a whiz
For it has razz
Before I riz!"

So adios, au revoir and other expressions for another week of fun and (incidentally) some school.



WHY CAMEL'S MILDNESS
ALS TO OUT-OF-DOORS PEOPLE

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d many a tense moment when
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but Camels have never thrown my
I'm a steady Camel smoker and
els give me the mildness I want
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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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Managerial Staff—Richard Dickison, Gilmore Hersom, Howard Dilts, Russell Clark, John Harris, and Robert Summers. Circulation Manager — Sherman Sutliff.

HOMECOMING CHRONICLE

EVERYONE seemed to think Homecoming was pretty successful. Float decorators, house adorners, and freshmen pranksters worked so hard in preparation, they were too tired for any enjoyment—but somebody has to take the rap. Of course, the team doubtless missed the juvenile cheering that seemed so strange and enthralling during the Montana game but a superb Aggie band managed to make a lot of noise. A large crowd of alumni behaved with a certain reserve during the game; and football men broke training with their usual enthusiasm.

The Homecoming carnival was as successful as usual, and people went around getting gyped with right good humor. The parade which was periodically punctuated by auto exhibitions, was long enough to block traffic, and short enough not to be boring; and citizens got a good laugh out of the pastor reading the burial service over the Farmers out of a Montgomery Ward catalog. The freshmen made fools of themselves by blockading Palmer, but they provided an amusing morning, and it was too bad the fire truck arrived too late for most to see the fun. As to the other events, generally booked under petty crimes and misdemeanors, no one will blame the administration for cracking down hard, because laxity would guarantee worse offenses in the future.

All in all, the twentieth homecoming may be marked down as one of the more successful of the series. School spirit, that vague and mythical something about which college editors seem so fond of writing, has definitely returned, and the only wish one might make for the future is that it will be manifested in some more useful way than in the manufacture of stink bombs, the stealing or railroad ties, and the barricading of class rooms.

TO THE OTHER PERSONS

MISS Kampf reports that two volumes of Tiger files have been taken from the library. While it is not likely that anyone who would steal these volumes would be influenced by an editorial, other persons who might be aware of the theft might be influenced to accomplish their return. Altogether, we are much too tolerant of this kind of thing, thinking of it usually as a kind of joke, without attaching any particular stigma to the crime.

But if we realize that this theiving is going on every day and is a constant source of anxiety to the librarians, it becomes a more serious matter. Every book which is removed from the stacks without checking it out, is not only a loss to the library but to every student who will someday need it. Free access to the stacks which is always a test of the honor of the student, is too valuable an asset to be lost by the dishonesty of a few. An aroused student opinion would aid in coping with the problem.

FORUM

James B. Walts

Speak with Care

When the Epworth League, youth organization of the Methodist Church, had a conference in Pueblo just before Thanksgiving, they voted a resolution to the effect that they favor a "Christian social order." Nothing was farther from their thoughts than an advocacy of socialism, but a Pueblo American Legion commander charged them with anti-democratic intentions. When the young people adopted a resolution disapproving all wars, the Legion boss charged them with treason against the United States. Maybe some patriots haven't heard about the old Constitutional provision that Americans are entitled to free speech.

Hello, World!

The time may be near at hand when we will be able to spend Christmas in Merrie England, New Year's Day in China, and still have ample time to return to Colorado Springs by the end of our Christmas vacation. At any rate, if all people don't travel all the time, at least some of the people will travel some of the time, and the results are hard to name. In any event, the relations between citizens of the United States and citizens of other countries in the world cannot be harmed by the increased speed and volume of international postal and passenger commerce that is well in sight.

Surely very very poetry.

Here is an example of what Gertrude Stein calls poetry. She writes: "Any space is not quiet it is so likely to be shiny. Darkness, very dark darkness is sectional. There is a way to see in onion and surely very surely rhubarb and a tomato, surely very surely there is that seeding." If you like it, you may find more of it in Gertrude Stein's play, "Three Saints in Four Acts." Most of us admit we can't see anything in it, and we think we're more intelligent than those who like it (or say they like it).

Hale Speaks to Music Teachers

Dean E. D. Hale was at the convention of the Music Teachers Association last week in Denver. One of his students played the Grieg Sonata on the piano for the program, and he made two addresses. One of them, on the new Art Center, attracted much interest and comment.

Minutes of A.S.C.C. Council

Meeting called to order by president Harold Berg. Discussion of Band award was held. Financial arrangements for Pan Pan as prepared by Financial committee was read and approved. The plan was as follows:

The will be two managers. There will be a guaranteed salary of $30 ($15) to each) and 50 per cent of the profits will be divided equally between the two.

Salaries are to be included as expense in arriving at amount of profit. Fifty per cent of profits are to go to Pan Pan Reserve Fund.

The president announced that an audited report of the Homecoming dance would be turned in shortly.

—Martha Francis Howell,
Secretary.

President Resumes Duties After Extensive Eastern Visit

President Thurston J. Davies returned on November 21 from an extensive eastern trip. President Davies attended a meeting in Denver on November 8, and from there he went to Lincoln, Nebraska for another meeting of Colorado college alumni. While in Lincoln he witnessed the Kansas-Nebraska football game.

President Davies also attended alumni meetings in Chicago, New York City, Boston, and Washington, D.C. Davies reports enthusiastic attitudes at all the meetings.

President aand Mrs. Davies are planning a western trip soon after Christmas to attend alumni meetings in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Phoenix.

NOTICES

Student Basketball Tickets

Students will be admitted to the Kansas Aggie-Colorado college basketball games as follows: Thursday night, December 12, students should present the first extra in their pass books (number 14) and 25c. Friday, December 13, they will be admitted on the second extra (number 15) and 25c. Present extras at box office.

Two special rehearsals of the Men's Glee Club have been called for 5 p.m. Sunday and 5 p.m. the following Monday. The Sunday rehearsal will be in the Perkins auditorium, and the Monday rehearsal in James Sykes' studio. These special rehearsals, which are in addition to the regular practises, are necessary to lighten the work for the following week due to press of activities before Christmas.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Bill Wolfe

RMIPA Omits Tiger Players

FIRST TEAM Player — School	Position	SECOND TEAM
Ritchhart — Colo. U.	End	Colo. State — Hartman
McKenzie — Utah U.	Tackle	Colo. U. — Driskill
Peterson — Utah State	Guard	Utah State — Mabey
Roberts — Utah U.	Center	Wyo. U. — Lantz
Drobnitch (Capt) — Denver U.	Guard	Colo. U — Murphy
Lair — Colo State	Tackle	Mines — Foskett
Bacon — Denver U.	End	Utah U. — Swan
Oviatt — Colo. U.	R. Half	Utah U. — Kramer
Ryan — Utah State	L. Half	Utah U. — Larson
Lam — Colo. U.	Quarter	Denver U. — Berry
Wagner — Colo. U.	Full	Utah U. — Lunnen

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends: Erickson and Christofferson of Wyoming U., Riley of Colo. College, and Pederson of Western State.

Tackles: Fena of Denver, Schleckman of Utah U., Scoggan of Wyoming U., and Waldo of B.Y.U.

Guards: Alston of Colo. College, Danczyk, Wyoming U., Murch, enver U., and Pressler of Mines.

Centers: Campbell of Denver U., and Lantz of Wyoming.

Backs: Kizzire, Hicks and Deti of Wyoming; Mihalick and Samways of C.C.; Hughes and Volz of Colorado State; Rasmussen of Utah State; Larson of Utah U.; Morris, Adams and Jenkins of Mines; Rambeaux of Denver U.; Brittian of Western State; Staab of Colorado U.

By R. E. FRANCE
(The Oredigger)

GOLDEN, COLO., Dec. 3.—(RMIPA) — Players from four outstanding teams — Colorado U., Utah State, Denver U., and Utah U. — dominate the honor roll of the Rocky Mountain Conference Intercollegiate Press in its seventh annual selection. Colorado State was awarded one place in the all-star aggregation.

Colorado U., co-champions in this season's grid carnival in the Rocky Mountain Region, was given four berths. Utah State, the Buffaloes' rival for top position. Denver U. and Utah U., shared six places equally.

William "Kayo" Lam, Colorado U., quarterback; Harold Roberts, husky center of the Utah Redskins; and Alex Drobnitch, Denver's candidate for All-American honors in early pickings, were undisputed choices for the All-Conference team. To Drobnitch is given the honor of captaining the honor eleven.

Lam closed his intercollegiate football career this season by hanging up a new ground-gaining record of 1,043 yards from scrimmage. Ten other men on the Silver and Gold eleven gave excellent blocking and support to make him a "one man" sensation.

Drobnitch showed superb football ability by carrying out his own assignment at guard and then giving all he had in the open field. Roberts starred throughout the season with his never-failing passes and blocking on the offense and backing up the line on defence.

The schools on the eastern side of the divide carried seven places on the mythical Rocky Mountain Conference eleven. Many good men were nosed out of first string berths by narrow margins in considering the best eleven men.

Reid Worried About Man for Pivot Post

With old King Football out of the way, Coach Juan Reid called out aspiring Tiger cage talent last week and welcomed among others six letter men from last year's varsity. Only Jack Livingston and Don Huff, center and guard, were missing from last year's squad.

It's the pivot post that brings cause for worry, Reid is frank to admit. Forwards will be well taken care of with Berg, Berglund, Hall and Bullock available. At the guard positions, there will be Riley, Cook, Lockhart, and Christenson with the latter also being groomed with Berg for center.

Under the new ruling the freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition, but have to be content in furnishing the varsity with practice scrimmage before the first conference game with Western State in January. In the meantime the Tigers are going to be kept plenty busy the next two weeks in preparation for their first important game with Kansas, December 12, at the city auditorium.

Elect Mihalick Captain Of 1936 Football Squad

Andrew Mihalick, junior fullback, was chosen to head the 1936 football squad at a meeting held after the Colorado state game November 23. Mihalick has turned in two years of valuable varsity work and a year on the freshman squad, coming from Pueblo where he was a star for Central high school. His brother, John Mihalick, is a former Tiger who was a bulwark on defense for three years. "Chink" himself gained wide recognition for his hard-plunging off-tackle drives and long range punting. Coach "Bunny" Oakes of Colorado university named the Tiger captain-elect on his All-Rocky Mountain Conference team and the Roman-nosed, heavy set fullback has been given at least honorable mention on all mythical selections.

Our Selection

Tiger All-Conference Team Has Four Utah Players

End — Riley, C. C.
End — Swan, Utah
Tackle — McKenzie, Utah
Tackle — Lair, Colorado State
Guard — Drobnitch, Denver
Guard — Murphy, Colorado
Center — Roberts, Utah
Quarter — Lam, Colorado
Halfback — Ryan, Utah State
Halfback — Kramer, Utah
Fullback — Wagner, Colorado

The All-Conference teams this year seem to be dominated greatly by Utah and Colorado universities with the Utes placing from four to six players and the Buffs four or five on most of the teams picked by the professional sport scribes. The one outstanding difference between the "Tiger" team and most of the daily writers is the placing of Jim Riley of C. C. on the first team. He was an excellent receiver and was unsurpassed as a defensive player. Jim also provided the spark which carried the Tigers thru many a game. If he had played the end position exclusively, instead of shifting on defense, he would have undoubtedly been the choice of many other pickers. Swan of Utah was given the distinction of being one of the outstanding ends due to his brilliant playing both offensively and defensively.

The tackles of the conference did not measure up to the standards of last year. Here we put McKenzie of Utah, who was picked on most 1934 teams and Lair of Aggies who in addition to holding down his position well did a great deal of his team's kicking.

In the guard positions there were several capable players with Drobnitch of Denver, who made the United Press' All-American third team, and Dave Murphy of Colorado getting the call.

For the center it was a close call between Roberts of Utah and Campbell of Denver with Roberts winning out because of his slight offensive advantage. The quarterback post goes unquestionably to Kayo Lam of Colorado. His accomplishments have been sung to the skies with no need to repeat them here. He was without doubt one of the stand-out backs of the year.

The halfbacks are taken care of admirably by Kent Ryan of Utah State and Kramer of Utah University. Ryan was the leading scorer of the conference and his running, passing and kicking were all outstanding. He was truly a triple-threat back.

Wagner of Colorado gets the call at fullback over C. C.'s Chink Mihalick due to his superior blocking. This is perhaps the only difference between these two boys.

TIGER HUDDLE

We Got Left

It's a matter of no great importance, but it would seem that the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association All-Conference teams, which were picked this year by the sports staff of the Oredigger, are decidedly unfair to Colorado college in that no Tiger is named on the first or second teams. While Colorado college had at least one man named on either the first or second teams of every other all-conference selection, the Oredigger saw fit to place one of their own men on the second team, relegating all the outstanding Tigers to honorable mention.

Our complaint lies more with the method of selection than with the injustice of the choice since it is as natural that the Oredigger should be partial to members of the Miner team as it is for us to protest that partiality. We would like to suggest as a matter for the consideration of the next convention of the Press Association, the desirability of allowing only one member of the group to choose the all-conference team, and propose instead a vote by all the members similar to that of the Associated Press, which incidentally picked Jim Riley of the Tigers as second string end.

San Francisco Man to —Lecture on Christian Science

A FREE LECTURE entitled "Christian Science: the Power of Endless Life," by Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, will be given in First Church of Christ Scientist, Boulder street and Cascade avenue, on Saturday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ross is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The first part of the lecture, from 8 to 8:30 p.m., will be radiocast over station KVOR.

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

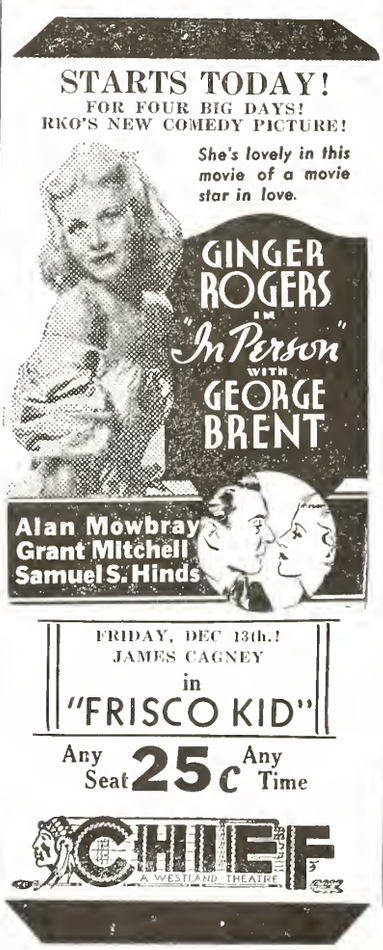
Kappas Entertain Football Team

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the football team at dinner Tuesday night, November 26 at the Kappa Lodge. Team members attending were Jim Sinton, Paul Weston, Hal Stillman, Pete Mowry, Ray Hess, Jim Colling, Wayne Neil, Jim McIntyre, Herb Jolly, Paul Deacon, Orville Trainor, Joe Biggs, Cecil Cheney, Jim Walsh, Merle McJunkin, Joe Nagy, Tom Dillingham, Russ Switzer, Buster Keaton, Tom Shockley, Jim Riley, Bud Alston, Jack Samways, Harold Tanner, Henry Preskar, "Chink" Mihalik, Al Owens, Harold Haines, and Paul Simpson.

Kappa Sigma Initiates Seven

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Herb Jolly of Grand Junction, Jack Samways, of Pasadina, Calif., Sam Mercer of Fort Scott, Kan., Jack Cittel of Pasadina, Calif., Harold Tanner of Glenwood Springs, Orville Trainor of Colorado Springs, and Durwood Lockhart of Delta.

The initiation ceremonies were held at Shove Memorial chapel, Sunday, November 24. After the service the new members were entertained at a luncheon at the chapter house. Several out of town alumni were present at the ceremony.



PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Eleanor Malone and Miss June Meyers attended the Sigma Nu Greenwich Village dance in Boulder Nov. 22.

Miss Aleanor Haaff of Pueblo entertained at dinner Nov. 29. After dinner dancing was enjoyed at the Country Club. Those present were: Miss Tish Wann, "Swede" Swenson, Miss Julia Dunham, Dudley Bruce; Miss June Meyers, Otis Elliot; Miss Isabel Yanochowski, Marcus Shivers; and Miss Aleanor Haaff, and Cortland Cool.

Miss Lucille Hampton was a guest of Miss Adele Hartner in Denver over the holiday.

Miss Marjorie Harrington was the guest of Paula Wilson during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Katherine Cramer was the guest of Miss Betty Trueblood and Miss Martha Jean Robinson was the guest of Miss Lucille Nelson in Monte Vista.

Mrs. Marjorie Kollman, province secretary of Delta Gamma, will arrive in Colorado Springs Thursday and will remain until Sunday.

Miss Betty Barrie of La Junta entertained Miss Margaret Mitchell and Miss Jane Green the past weekend.

Those noticed at the Cassanova at the Brown Palace in Denver included Misses Virginia Cheley; Paula Wilson, Mary Barkalow, and Ellen Perry; and Messrs. Ed Pelz, George Villars, John Harrison, and Jim Riley.

Miss Katie McCuan, Carl Schwartz, Miss Dorothy Weaver, and Kenny Hall were dancing at the Country club in Pueblo Friday.

Miss Tish Wann entertained at a lovely Thanksgiving dinner at her home in Canon City. Those who shared her hospitality were Miss Julia Dunham, Dudley Bruce, and "Swede" Swenson.

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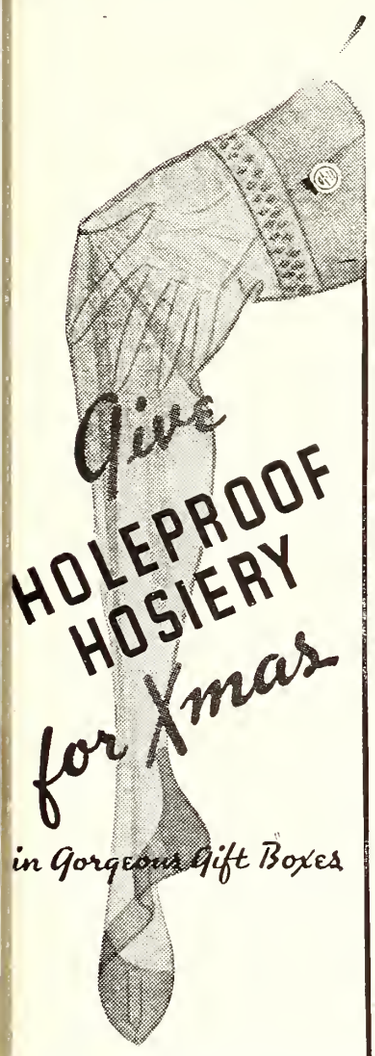

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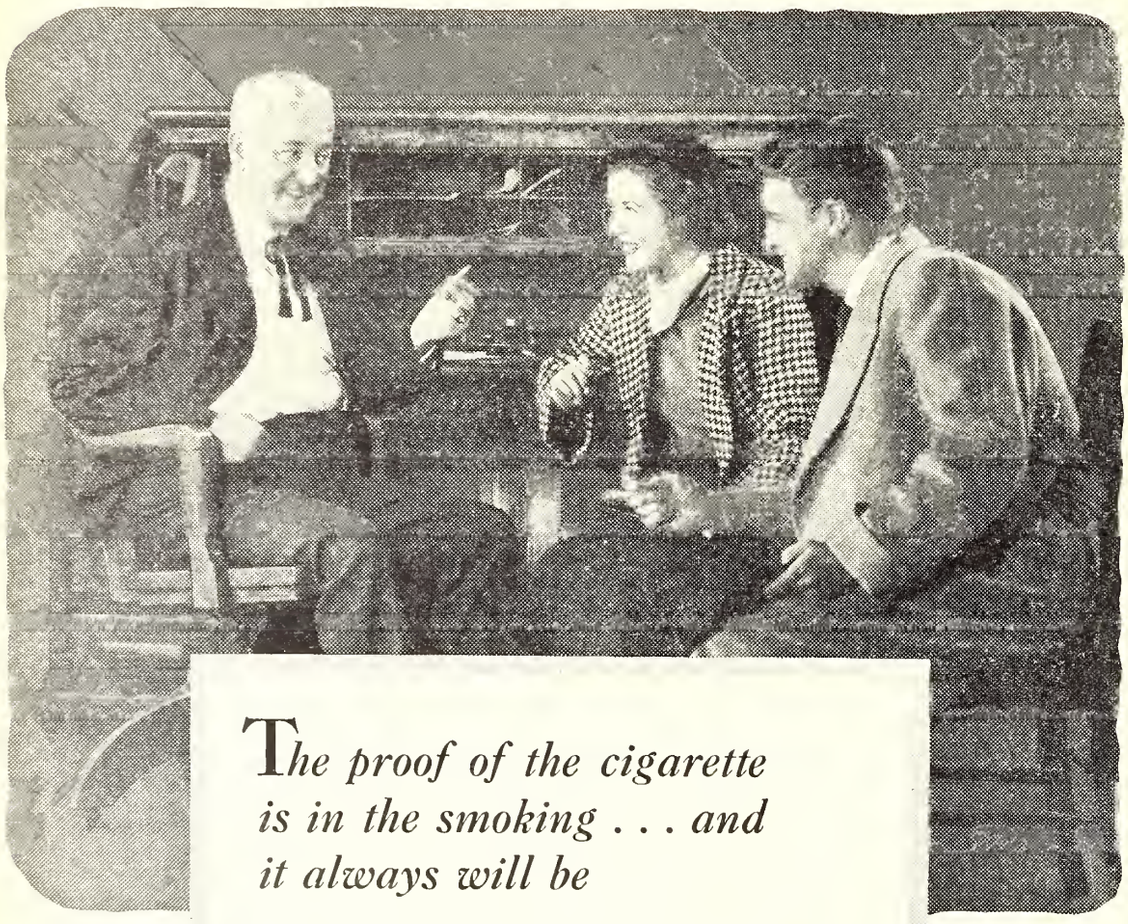

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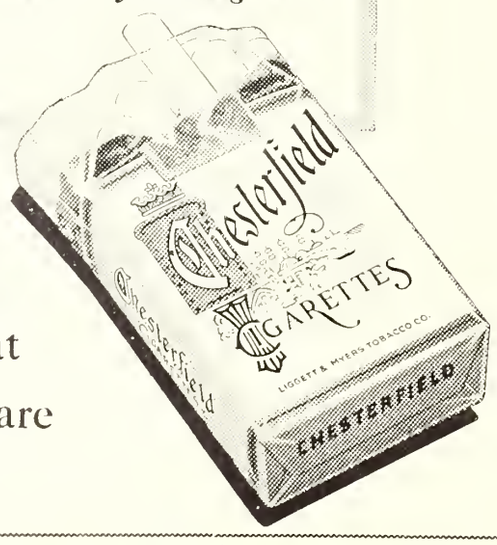

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NEWSMAGAZINE

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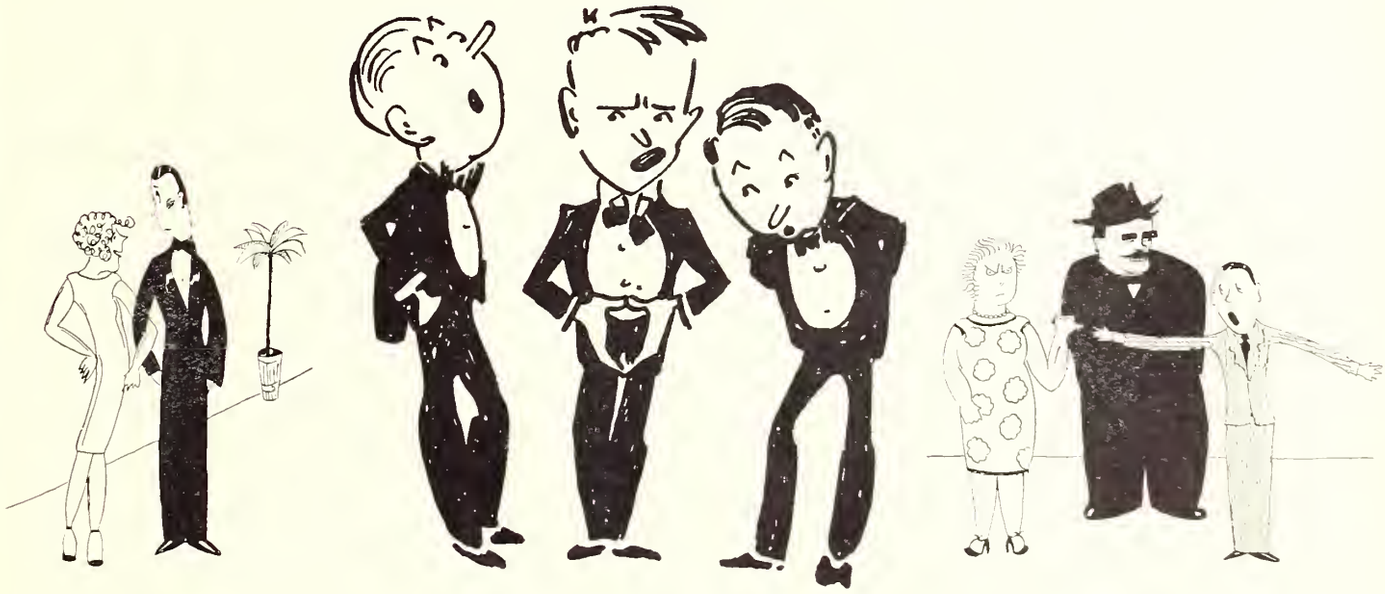

To Be Presented in Perkins Hall Next Monday Night

(see page one)

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, December 13, 1935 NUMBER 12

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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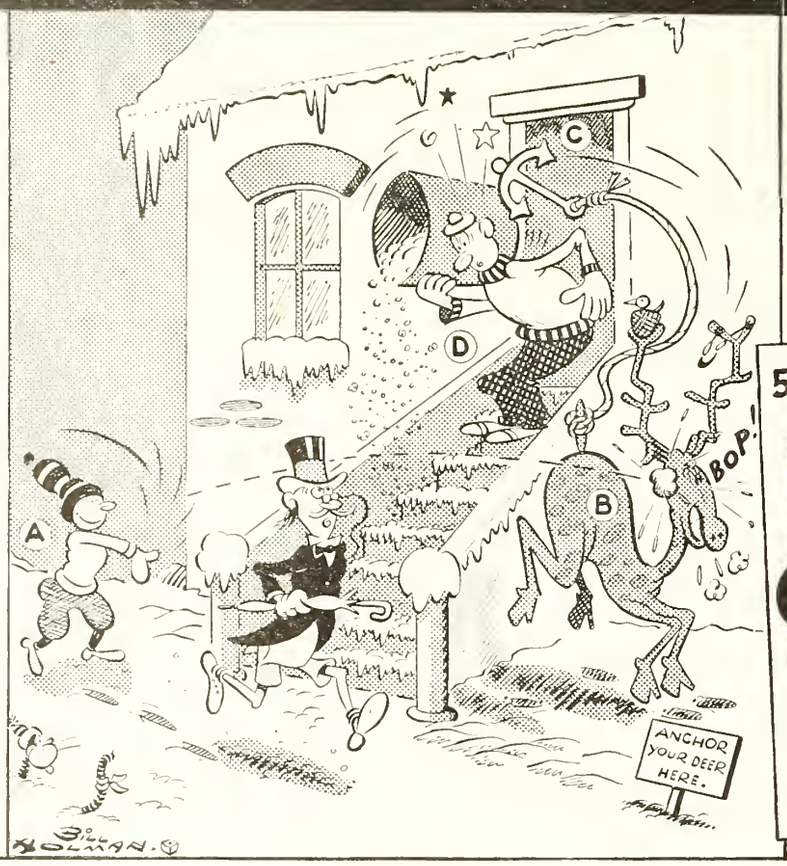

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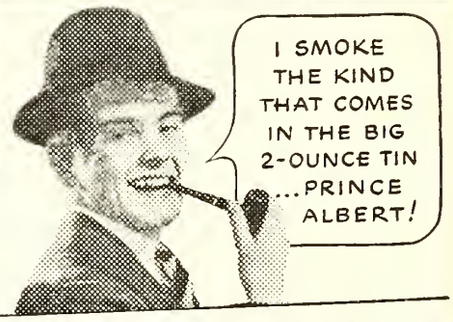

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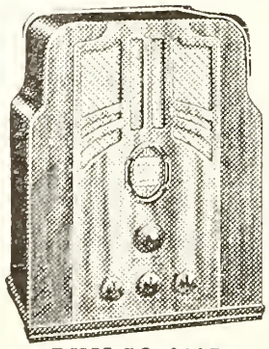

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VOLUME XXXVIII **THE TIGER** Number 12

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

TRADITION

'Eagerheart" Again Opens College Christmas Season

One of the most time-honored traditions of Colorado college will have its twenty-seventh annual rebirth next Sunday afternoon and evening in the KOSHARE production of "Eagerheart," to be presented in Cogswell theatre. With a more finished and effective staging than has ever before been possible, due in part to the acquisition of the new switchboard, the play will retain all its charming simplicity of story and action. The parts in the play are coveted ones among KOSHARE actors.

Under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., "Eagerheart" has had a more carefully perfected production each succeeding year. It will be more handsomely mounted, and more artistically lighted than ever before, and will have a background of music presented by the combined glee clubs under the direction of James Sykes and Miss Sylvia Bagley.

A carefully picked cast of experienced actors has been chosen to take part in the performances, the first of which will be given at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the second at seven-thirty that evening. Those who have seen "Eagerheart" before will be glad of an opportunity to renew their acquaintance with it; while those who have never witnessed it may welcome the opportunity to enjoy one of the most beautiful Yuletide customs of the region.

ALPINE SPORTS

Ski Enthusiasts To Hold First Meeting At Cossitt

All those interested in skiing are asked to meet in Cossitt hall next Tuesday night at 7:30. Prospects indicate a great deal of interest among beginners and inter-collegiate material.

This is the second year that interest has been shown in this sport, and plans have been made this year for a well organized club.

New Vice-consul Visits Here En Route To Japan

Mr. John Kenneth Emerson and Mrs. Emerson, the former Miss Dorothea McLaughlin, visited friends in Colorado Springs Monday, en route to Japan.

Chapel Choir To Feature Christmas Carols

The Chapel choir will present a program of Christmas carols during the exercises next Tuesday. Their program will be: "Good King Wencellas", "Jesu," "Thou Dear Babe Divine", "Choral Fantasy on Christmas Carols", "As I Sat on a Sunny Bank", and "Unto Us a Son is Born."

The hymns sung by the student body will be: "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful", and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

FROSH LIMITATION

Athletic Conference Sets Freshman Competition Program

Freshman participation was a major topic of discussion at the meeting of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic conference, December 6 and 7, in Salt Lake city. It was decided that each institution is to decide to what extent it will have freshmen games with these restrictions: A freshman can participate in two football games other than intramurals ,three baseball or basketball games other than intramural, and such track events as are specified as for freshmen only in conference, divisional, or invitation meets. In all other sports freshmen can take part in two games.

The 1936 schedule passed approval and the incomplete 1937 schedules were submitted subject to approval at the May meeting.

The conference went on record as in favor of doing everything in its power to eliminate drinking at athletic events. This is to be done by publicity before and policing during the games.

History Club Debates Importance Of Famous Men

The History club met at the home of Dr. Carrol B. Malone for a discussion and debate last Sunday evening, December 8. The question for debate was Resolved: "That in the study of History, scientists should receive as much attention as statesmen." Howard Dilts led the affirmative and Tilton Barron, the negative. It was decided that although statesmen have been given the most attention in the past, scientists are now beginning to receive their due credit.

Combined Glee Clubs To Give Carol Service

A Christmas carol program by the Men's and Women's Glee clubs will be presented at 5:30 o'clock next Wednesday in the Shove Memorial chapel. The public is invited.

The following selections will be sung: "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "March of the Three Kings," "Cantique de Noel" by the Women's Glee club; "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Wassail Song," "Good King Wercedas," "Boar's Head Carol," and "We Three Kings of Orient Are" by the Men's Glee club; and "Adeste Fideles," "Silent Night," and "Break Forth O Beautious Heavenly Light," by the combined glee clubs.

Hall Girls And Santa To Give Children's Party

Bemis and McGregor hall girls will entertain Saturday afternoon at 3:30 for a group of underprivileged children. The small guests will be presented with gifts and stockings by Santa Claus (Professor Mathias). The hall will be decorated with pine boughs and a Christmas tree.

This affair has always been a great success in the past with hall girls having as good a time as the children.

NEW BUSINESS MEN

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Twelve

Twelve Colorado college business and economics majors were initiated into Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, December 7. The initiation was held at the Alpha Kappa Psi house at the University of Denver. The men initiated were: Dick Alderson, William Bowman, Kenneth Brosh, Nat Cary, Art Kruggel, Charles Macdonald, Holcombe Palmer, Edward Pelz, Ronald Rolph, Ernest Schwertscharf, Glen Strawsburg, and Sherman Sutliff. The fraternity was founded at New York university in 1904 and Sigma chapter was founded in 1919 at Colorado college.

With an active chapter of seventeen men and a pledge class of ten Alpha Kappa Psi expects to hold a high position on the Colorado college campus. The fraternity's faculty advisor is Prof. Melvin Weimer.

ONE NIGHT

Expect Large Crowd At Annual Pan Pan Show

Pan Pan, the show which annually attracts the attention of the entire city as well as the college will be presented next Monday night at 7:30 in Perkins hall. Seating capacity for the crowd will be a problem this year as the presentation is scheduled for only one night.

Due to several rehearsals by the competing organizations, an even greater show than has ever before been witnessed has been made possible. Competition is very keen among the fraternities, sororities, and other college organizations for the honor and awards that go to the winning acts, and each entry is practicing early and late in order to be ready for the first and only night.

Pan Pan, which was originally an occasion when each organization of the college made use of the chance to "pan" its competitors, has developed into one of the best attractions of the college year. This year, the winning acts will not only receive the traditional monetary sum as an award but will be booked for two nights on the theatre stage. Phi Delta Theta won the men's act last year, and Kappa Kappa Gamma won the award for the best sorority act.

The price of admission is 15 cents. All are asked to come early in order to simplify seating arrangements.

Theatre Group To Hear Discussion Of Recent Plays

The recent theatre group of A.A.U.W. will meet January 4, at the home of Miss Elizabeth McAloney. Mrs. A. H. Ayer and Miss Amanda Ellis will be in charge of a discussion of recent plays.

NETWORK SINGER

Sylvia Bagley To Be Soloist On N.B.C. Hookup

Sylvia Bagley, director of the Girls' Glee club at Colorado college, is to be a featured soloist on a National Broadcasting Co. program which will be heard coast-to-coast over the complete N.B.C. network during the Christmas holidays. This broadcast will originate in the Denver N.B.C. studio, KOA.

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

Having all been worn down by much barn dancing we have decided that we ain't what gran'pap was. By-the-by, there is a certain Beta who doesn't care to have the girls become too serious with him . . . . I guess that is why he is considered "Cool" and distant. The Antlers has apparently formed a charity stag-line for the Dels, or do they just use the forcing system?

Congratulations Marjorie Combs, you did an excellent job in "Three Cornered Moon" and while on the subject of Koshare, Helen Margaret Wood is going to play "Eagerheart" in the annual Christmas play. I'd like to prophecy that it will be an outstanding performance. Tell us why Russ, that a telephone call can throw you into such a jitter that you can't eat; and also Mr. Switzer, how do you rate Christmas presents this far ahead of time?

It really is fortunate that vacation is just around the corner — every one's nerves are so tattered that we look like a group of thunder clouds — and when life looks its darkest just repeat this . . . .

"Life is earnest
Life is real
Life is so much
Cold Oatmeal."

This is a good song for a pre-vacation gripe.

Did you know that Dud Bruce is chief of an Indian tribe? He has a real honest-to-pete Indian name and so does his tribe. My nomination for the best dressed girl in school—Peg Utterback.

Sonia Edwards certainly pulled a fast one for this campus . . . . that is great, and congratulations.

And so with a very Happy Pan Pan and a Merry Christmas : : : : it's goodby until next year.

» THIS WEEK »

Orchids TO

DICK HALL
LAURA WORK

Running a glee club involves, in spite of the name, a lot of hard work as well as fun and glee. Dick Hall who plays the piano with the fervor of Iturbi and the informality of Harpo Marx, is Jim Sykes' right hand man and the backbone of the Men's Glee club. Laura Work, whose middle name is the same as her last, is majoring in the Women's Glee club while at college only don't any one tell the registrar.

Physics Department Is Host to Radio Men

Members of the Pikes Peak Amateur Radio Association were the guests of the Physics department on Monday evening, November 25. At that time Howard Olson, Instructor in Physics, demonstrated some of the uses of the Cathode Ray Oscillograph such as determination of percentage of modulation and distortion in the transmitter. About twenty members of the club attended.

The Cathode Ray Oscillograph is part of the radio apparatus being constructed under the direction of Instructor Olson.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 13—
4:00 p.m. Sigma Chi dance for Gamma Phi Beta
7:30 p.m. Kappa Sig Formal — Stratton Park Inn
8:15 p.m. Basketball — Kansas Aggies vs. C.C.
9:00 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta dance — Phi Gamma Delta house

Saturday, Dec. 14—
2:00 p.m. Q. A. Christmas party for children by Quadrangle association

Sunday, Dec. 15—
5:00 p.m. Special rehearsal Men's Glee club — Perkins
5 and 7:30 p.m. "Eagerheart"— Cogswell theater
7:30 p.m. International Relations club — Miss Bramhall's house.

Monday, Dec. 16—
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Pan Pan — Perkins —15c

Tuesday, Dec. 17—
5:00 p.m. Joint rehearsal of Men's and Women's Glee clubs
4:30-:515 p.m. Annual Christcarol service by students of San Luis school — Shove chapel

Wednesday, Dec. 18—
4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
5:30-6.00 p.m. Christmas caraols —Men's and Women's Glee clubs — Shove chapel
7:30 p.m. Classes in ballroom dancing — Perkins

Thursday, Dec. 19—
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal dance
5:00 p.m. Christmas holidays begin

Thaddeus Holt of the class of '20 is now in charge of a state relief in one of the southern states.

Ministerial Club Members Join Student Volunteer Movement

Colorado college will be represented at the Twelfth Quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer movement in Indianapolis, Indiana December 28 through January 1, by several of the C.C. Ministerial club including Raleigh Gourley, John Stevenson, Phil Thompson, Kenneth Glasier, and Don Tolley.

This year's gathering promises to be even more inspirational than any of those of past years. Christian leaders from all over the world will be present. "It is doubtful if such a renowned group of men and women has ever before been assembled to lead a student conference," says a recent Indianapolis paper.

This convention comes at a time when, increasingly, college students are eager to project themselves into the currents of the world's life and to give themselves intelligently and passionately to some worthy cause. Already nearly two thousand students representing colleges and universities in twenty-three states, Canada and foreign countries are registered for this great gathering of young people who have dedicated themselves to Christian service.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 17, 10:00 a.m.
Chapel service. The Annual Christmas Carol service, by the Choir

Tuesday, December 17, 4:00 p.m.
The Annual Christmas service by the San Luis schools

Relations Club Meeting

Count San Marsane, Italian consul for the Rocky Mountain region will speak on the Italian-Ethiopian situation at a meeting of the International Relations club Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. Edith C. Bramhall.

NOTICES

Glee Club Rehearsal

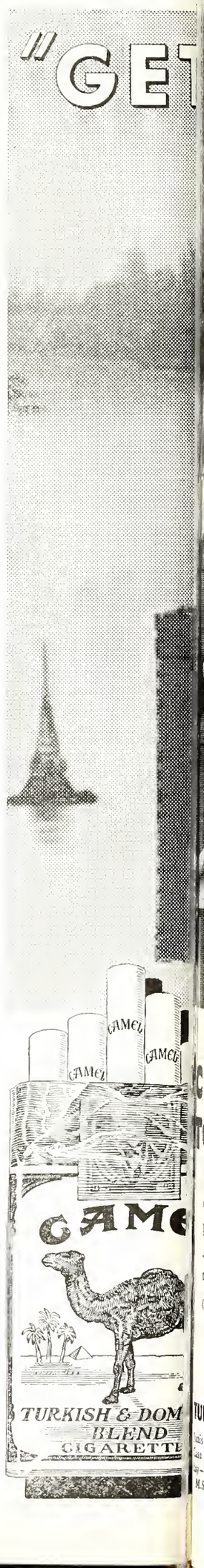
A special rehearsal of the Men's Glee club has been called for 4 p.m. Sunday in Perkins.

Alpha Kappa Psi Trip

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity is sponsoring a business trip to the Golden Cycle Mill Saturday, December 14 at 2 p.m. Actives and pledges are invited as well as all other students interested. Meet at the business office in Palmer hall. All who can furnish transportation please do so.

Vacation Deadlines

Christmas vacation will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, December 19. Classes will be resumed Monday, January 6.



LIFT WITH A CAMEL"

THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. In the foreground: Howard Hougland, McClintic-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs. "An engineer's life," he says, "calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel, for a Camel chases away all signs of tiredness. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years because of their good taste and mildness. They never irritate my throat. That's one way you can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."

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THE TIGER

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THE OLD VILLAIN ACT

PAN PAN time is here again. It will be a very unusual show if there is not at least one villain act numbered among the offerings. For there seems to be something enduring about the hilarious, melodramatic, old plot with the fair and innocent maiden threatened by the greatly mustachioed villian who for some obscure reason always has a mortgage on her pappy's and mammy's old homestead. And who can forget the handsome hero with shirt open at the neck displaying the manly hair on his chest who rushes in at the last moment to save the maiden from a fate worse than death?

It's a fast-paced, blood-curdling, uproarious old story that is not in the least damaged by countless repetitions and the fact that it is true to nothing in real life but a lively sense of humor. It originated back in the days when villains were really bad and heros hadn't even halitosis: when the family Bible contained clippings relating all the births, marriages, and deaths in the family for fifty years: when a lamp was kept burning in the window every night to guide the erring daughter home. It was a quaint, simple sort of life that reduced everything to rigid conceptions of good and bad with enough compassion mixed in to make it endurable. Today of course we make a farce of it. Our heros are a little more villainish and our villains a little more heroic than those of fifty years ago whose one-sideness will always be a matter for merriment.

But we still return to the hero vs. villain plot for pure amusement of a peculiar kind. For here we have life reduced to its simplest elements. The audience can attach its hopes to the hero and its fears to the villain without any reservations and without being involved in obscure moral arguments which clutter up the more subtle kind of drama. It is in fact a release from complexity, more welcome today, perhaps, than in those times when it was taken seriously.

NATIONAL SELFISHNESS

RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL, who is perhaps better posted on international conditions than any other American, early this week predicted that France and Great Britain would not maintain the firm stand against Italy which they had heretofore taken, but would make concessions generous enough to bring peace. Then Wednesday, this prediction was proved true, at least the first part of it, and the two powers offered Italy a large part of Ethiopia as a peace offering. That this concession is likely to bring peace, however, seems at the present time to be extremely unlikely. In the first place, Ethiopia herself does not accept its terms; and in the second, the smaller states, which have suffered severe losses as a result of the economic boycott, are outraged at England's refusal to apply oil sanctions because of the likelihood of war resulting and, because English companies are large producers of oil who will suffer losses by such a course of action.

All this is in line with what some observers have declared from the beginning of the controversy—that England and France were acting exclusively from selfish motives and were using the League merely as a means of bluffing Italy and protecting their own colonial rights. The present peace plan seems to bear out this assumption. The national government in England, which was re-elected largely on the basis of its policy in support of the League, seems to have abandoned it and is trying instead to further any plan however selfish which will extricate itself from the embarrassing necessity of applying oil sanctions. It seems obvious that this is not the policy of Sir Anthony Eden, but is the course of Sir Samuel Hoare and the situation in England seems to revolve around these two men. Later developments will indicate which of these policies has triumphed.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◆ Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

The reason why many people regard Japan as a nation of double-crossers is the unique separation of civil and military authority in the Japanese Government. If the diplomats of the Land of the Rising Sun decide on a policy of peace in China, the Japanese Army is as likely as not to open fire on Pekin by sunset. The army is responsible only to the Mikado, who depends for the maintenance of his position upon the army. Not even for its finances does the army depend on the civil government; it obtains its own funds. The army shows a singular disregard for the peaceful program of the civil rulers of the nation, and the Jap soldier feels no compunction about giving the lie to all who represent his country in the tea-and-cookie circles of official diplomacy.

◆ Royal Bonanza

The British Royalty is no longer a burden on the Empire—in fact, the Empire is more than ever a burden on the Royalty. Times have changed since Henry VIII and his many wives drained, to the best of their ability, the Royal treasury. George and his relatives, through their efficient management of the crown lands, are paying into the public purse each year over six million dollars, after the three millions in royal expenses have been subtracted from the total regal revenue. Here's the solution for our budget-balancing problem, Mr. Roosevelt—just one English King, with attaches.

◆ Guns in Germany

Otto Toliscus called to our attention, in the **New York Times** some weeks ago, the fact that upon the completion of the conscription program recently begun in Germany that nation will have the largest organized force in all Europe. Its banners will fly over almost a million men, 650,000 of whom will actually bear arms, and the remainder of whom will be occupied with pre-military training. Of course, under the Treaty of Versailles, which Germany signed in 1919, the army of the swastika is limited to 100,00. It is pointed out that Prussia, who in 1807 signed the peace of Tilsit which reduced her army to 40,000, placed in the field against Napoleon, only six years later, a quite considerable army which made a brilliant showing against **l'Empereur** at both Leipzig and Waterloo. I think that the German people wanted peace in 1914, and that Wilhelm is a much more peaceful man than Adolf, and an incomparably saner one. This is not a place for any predictions on this subject — but we wonder, and we even wish the Atlantic were a little wider.

◆ Colorado Honor

This column is primarily for the purpose of extra-local discussion. However, there has been a suggestion made on our campus that may lead to an innovation here that will cause a great deal of both local and extra-local interest. It has been suggested once more, and this time with much more than the former fervor, that Colorado college would do well to have an honor system. We hope that this topic will be freely discussed among the students, upon whom all action on the matter depends.

Kiwanis Club Maintains Loan Fund For College Men

The Kiwanis club is continuing its drive for funds to be used in the club's philanthropic work. The group makes loans of not over $200 to junior or senior men attending Colorado college. Since the Loan fund was started in 1921, thirty-nine students have benefitted by it.

The interest rate on the loan is 5% but no interest is charged while the student is in school. Loans totalling $805.00 were made to six students in September, 1935.

The members of the loan committee are E. C. van Diest, chairman, Willis R. Armstrong, and Harry MacDonald. At the present time the total amount in the fund is $3600, but the Kiwanis members expect to build it to a point where it will be a revolving one. The Rotary and Lion's clubs have similar funds or scholarships.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Bill Wolfe

FIRST FOES

Tiger Scouts Optimistic Over Kansas Aggie Results

The Colorado college cagers make their initial appearance of the 1936 season Thursday and Friday nights, December 12 and 13, in a two game tilt with the Kansas Aggies. They will play at the City Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock following a preliminary game scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. The Manhattan Farmers have proven themselves to be a powerful aggregation by splitting a two game series with the Greeley State Bears, last year's Eastern Division champs. The game last night was played too late to be reported in this issue.

The Tigers will couple a fast break with set plays on the offense. They will use their old retiring man-to-man defense. In all probability they will employ a defensive tip off play due to the likelihood that the Kansans will get the jump.

The series should prove enlightening in several ways. The results will give us a general view of the comparative strengths of our cage team and that of last year's division champs. This series should also give an idea of the strength of the Tiger pivot position. Finding someone to fill the shoes of Jack Livingston, last year's stellar center, has been the greatest of Coach Reid's worries up-to-date, and he is still undecided as to who will fill the berth. Christenson may assume the position with Berg and Berglund at forwards. It is also possible that Berg may hold down the pivot post with Berglund and Hall at the forwards.

A "scouting party" composed of Coach Juan Reid, Captain Harold Berg, "Potts" Berglund, Cory Cook, and Al Costello journied to Greeley Monday night in order to see the Farmers in action. After seeing the Kansans outrustled by the Bears and finish on the short end of a 40-30 score .these observers were optimistic as to the probable outcome of the series. Following are their statements regarding the Tiger chances in the coming tilts:

Coach Juan Reid declared, "Greeley defeated the slower Farmers by outrustling them, and I think that a victory for us depends on our ability to do the same thing."

Captain Harold Berg predicted that, "If we play the ball we are capable of playing we should win at least one of the games in the series."

"Potts" Berglund said, "From all reports, Groves, the sensational 6 ft. 5 in. Kansas center is the man we will have to keep our eye on. I believe that we should at least split the series with them."

Cory Cook remarked, "If our forward wall holds up we should beat them."

Al Costello, in an optimistic mood, declared, "I think that C.C. should win both games if they play consistent basketball."

The probable starting line up of the Tigers will find Capt. Harold Berg and "Potts" Berglund at forwards, Alton Christenson at center, and Corydon Cook and Jim Riley at the guard positions.

MONOGRAMS

Athletic Board To Consider 24 Varsity Letters

Early next semester coach "Bully" Van de Graaff will submit the list of players eligible for varsity football letters to the college athletic board. All but two of the men on the regular varsity squad played the required amount of time and filled all other requirements for the letter. Cheney and Owens who were injured in the Denver game will be submitted on the theory that they would have made the required time if they had not been injured.

It is rather unusual for all of the men on any team to letter in one year but Colorado college has so few men out for the team that it gives all a chance to show what they actually can do.

Following is the list of the 24 men whose names will be brought before the board. Changes may be made at a later date due to grades for the first semester. Hess Preskar, Alston, Nagy, Dillingham, Simpson, McIntyre, Biggs, Stillman, Sinton, Haines, Trainor, Switzer, Riley, Samways, Neil, Mihalick, Jolley, Wa'sh, McJunkin, Mowry, Weston, Cheney, and Owens.

Final Team Standings Rocky Mountain Conference

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Utah Aggies	5	1	1	.883
Colorado U.	5	1	0	.883
Utah U.	4	1	1	.800
Denver U.	5	2	0	.714
C. C.	4	2	1	.667
Greeley State	2	1	0	.667
Wyoming U.	3	4	0	.429
B. Y. U.	3	4	0	.429
Colorado State	2	4	1	.329
Montana State	1	5	0	.167
Colorado Mines	1	6	0	.143
Western State	0	4	0	.000

TIGER HUDDLE

◆ Hardworking Freshmen

Before we write finis to our 1935 football season, we would like to present an orchid to the Freshman football squad. With nothing more to look forward to than scrimmaging the varsity and playing games among themselves about twenty freshman remained on the squad throughout the season. Undoubtedly, the competition they offered in practice strengthened the varsity and enabled them to enjoy their fairly successful season this year.

Incidentally, Mack Reid, Frosh football coach, is recovering from a knee injury incurred while scrimmaging with his protegees. I guess he was just too good a coach for his own good.

◆ Last Year — Third Place

With the end of a fairly successful football season comes the beginning of what we sincerely hope will be a triumphant basketball season. With four out of the five regulars of last year returning and two other lettermen in addition, our prospects look unusually bright. The Bengals ended up in third place in the Eastern Division race last year and hope to even better their record this year. Well, here's hoping we open the season with a bang by taking both games from the Manhatten Farmers.

◆ Now Whose Face Is Red?

It is told that the all conference quarterback "Kayo" Lam, asked to go out for football at Wyoming but the coach told him to go on home because he was too small. In fact they wouldn't even issue a suit to him. The Bisons seemed to think he might make good, so issued him a suit in spite of the fact that he had no high school record. It looked as though Wyoming had made a slip but they proceeded to walk all over him in the C.U.-Wyoming game. We wonder now which one of the schools has the laugh, or if it is on "Kayo".

Livingston Divides Frosh Into Two Practice Sections

At a meeting of the officials of the Rocky Mountain Conference at Salt Lake City on December 6 and 7, it was decided that the frosh basketball teams were to be allowed three intercollegiate games during the season. These games will probably be played as preliminaries to the varsity tilts. Freshman will be eligible for both the Freshman team and one of the Inter-fraternity frosh teams.

Due to the largeness of the present squad, Coach Jack Livingston is planning to divide it into two sections. His purpose in making this move is to enable him to spend more time with the more advanced players. These squads will have no set membership. Those on the lower squad will, when sufficiently improved, be placed on the upper squad. Some of the more promising freshman are: Jack Haines, Frank Wood, Gordon Bugg, Bill Burke, Joe Aldenheifer, Bob Scudder, Ronny Edwards, and Bill Sheehan.

The frosh inter-fraternity competition began Tuesday night, December 10. At that time Sigma Chi pledges trounced the Phi Delt frosh by the overwhelming score of 61 to 21. Lambda Chi forfeited to the Kappa Sigs, and the Betas defeated the Phi Gams by a score of 26-14.

Irish And Handke Issue Track Call

Jo Irish will issue the earliest track call in years the week following the Christmas holidays. All men who expect to compete next spring who are not working or playing basketball will start light training. It is hoped that this plan will enable the Bengal tracksters to be in their best shape at the beginning of the season. Freshman will be included in this early call. There will be special freshman competition during the season.

Those who are interested in getting started during the present good weather are asked to see Jo Irish or Fred Handke about equipment at once. Handke, a former C.C. track man, will assist Jo Irish this year.

C. C. FOAM

College Swimmers Meet Mines Team In Denver Saturday

For the first time in years the Colorado college Swimming team will swim against another college team. The Tiger Swimmers will meet the Mines Ore Diggers at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 14, in the D.A.C. pool in Denver.

Since the college has not as yet recognized the team, the group enters all meets as the Y.M.C.A. team, although it is composed of college men. Only one of the positions on the team is definitely filled — that of back stroke held by "Chris" Segard who is expected to better the state record in that event. The rest of the positions are open to the best men, and all men who think they can swim or dive please get in touch with Bob Summers or Manager Bud Dolan, in the near future.

SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

TRAINS AND TAILS

Gamma Phi Entertains At Formal Dinner Dance

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a formal dinner dance Friday night, December 6, at the Copper Grove. Buzz Morrell and his orchestra furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. Melvin Weimer were chaperons.

Those attending were: Elynor Sue Galloway, Hal Johnson; Marguerite Ridge, Billy Henderson; Pauline Anderson, Albert Costello; Berta Trotter, Harold Haines; Agnes Sands, Frank Johnson; Doris Shock, Gordon Mace; Ruth Martin, Russell Switzer; Elizabeth Richter, Vernon Swan; Madeline Beasley, Dalton Verry; Doris O'Dell, Curtis Gates; Marian Sherwood, Glen Strawsburg; Martha Jane Kaiser, Cory Cook; Betty Predovich, Don Glidden; Dorothy May Thompson, Nat Cary; Evelyn Peterson, David Patterson; Adonis Whitticar, Henry Willumsen; Doris Jane Barton, Gerald Smith; Lois May Lear, Warren Pryor; Alice Cary, Henry Preskar; Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, James Green; Phyllis Thompson, Kenneth Brosh; Frances Weber, Otis Elliott; Hilda Purdy, Jack Murray.

CAMPUS CHIC

Style Forecast

The most important news for daytime clothes is the distinctly military feeling about so many suits and ensemble costumes. Soutache braidings all across the chest, nice old-fashioned frogs, bright or light colored jackets over dark cloth, gay facing on the lapels; in fact, all of the accessories of the gentleman's side of the picture in any good Viennese waltz drama. The most amusing hats may be worn, for there is no limit to the possibilities of what can be done with cockades and other martial gear. If you wish to be completely glamorous and magnificent in the evening add a cape of velvet or fur.

Thetas Honor New Faculty Members At Tea

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a formal tea Sunday afternoon in honor of the new members of the faculty of Colorado college.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Thurston Davies, Mrs. L. H. Hill, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Mrs. L. W. Fauteaux, Miss Lucille Hampton, Mrs. C. W. Lemon, Mrs. W. M. Milligan, Miss Barbara White, Mrs. Richard Reiss, Mrs. Lewis Abbott, Mrs. G. M. LeCrone and Miss Ada Freeman.

Those who poured were: Mrs. A. W. Gardner, Mrs. Rea Ward, Mrs. Robert Newman, Mrs. Ralph Carrick, Mrs. Walter Staples, and Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof.

Members of the alumni assisting were: Marjorie Gilbert, Jean Johnson, Elsie Winship, Helen Margaret Shaw, Olive Bradley, Mrs. Edward Cass, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Albert Daniels, Mrs. Robert McClintock, Mrs. Joyce Miller and Florence Robinson.

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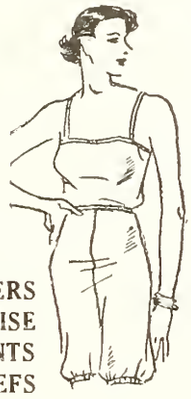

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COLORADO COLLEGE

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE
NEWSMAGAZINE

Ski Club Plans Activities On College Course

(see page one)

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, January 10, 1936 NUMBER 13

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 13

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

On The Incline

rospects Of Snow
heer Ski Club Enthusiasts

Plans for a College Ski club are aking on an optimistic aspect now hat the weather forecasts indicate here will be sufficient snow for this rganization to carry on its activ-ies. Last year the club was get-ng well underway when the lack f snow stopped all activity.

All students interested in taking art see Gordon Mace for details.

This club is for all who are in-erested in skiing regardless of whether or not they have had any revious experience. There are al-eady five veteran skiers in the club who will be glad to teach anyone what they know of this sport.

As soon as necessary organiza-ions are completed the club will nake all day trips up Ute Pass to he college property where the day will be spent skiing.

The club this year hopes to have team for inter-collegiate ski meets or which Colorado college has ever been represented. All fresh-nen who are interested see Jack Theley.

Phi Delts Choose
Officers For New Term

Elections were held Monday night at the Phi Delta Theta house. New officers are: president, Dick Hall; reporter, Ken Hall; treasurer, Carl Swartz; secretary, Gil Her-om; warden, Haro'd Whitney; chaplain, Kirk Jensen; alumni sec-retary, Bob Nelson; historian, Wal-ace Benson; chorister, Bud Udick.

Fish and Stream

Gilmore Will Speak At
saac Walton Convention

Prof. R. J. Gilmore, head of the biology department, will be one of he speakers at the state convention of the Isaac Walton league and other organizations in the state in-erested in conservation to be held n Colorado Springs Jan. 24-25. The purpose of the convention is to consider a general conservation program for the state of Colorado.

The subject of Dr. Gilmore's talk will be "Scientific Stream Manage-ment". During the summer of 1934, Gilmore was in charge of a survey of streams of Colorado for he U.S. Bureau of Fisheries.

A.W.S. Sets Date For
Annual Golddigger's Ball

The Golddigger's Ball, sponsored by A.W.S. will be held this year on Friday, January 31 at the Broad-moor Night Club. Music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler's or-chestra. This event, which was an innovation at C.C. last year, was such a success that it will probably become an annual affair. The fact that this year is leap year should add to the popularity of the dance.

Morse Experts

Three Students Operate
Amateur Radio Stations

Colorado college has three li-censed amateur short wave radio operators. They are WGLJF oper-ated by Tom Roark; WGHDI oper-ated by Bob Hayward, and WGEUK operated by Charles E. Hathaway. The men just named are all mem-bers of the Pikes Peak Radio asso-ciation, and the National Amateur Radio Relay League. WGLJF op-erated as the emergency station dur-ing the Memorial Day flood last May. The station operated for 36 hours continuously and gained na-tional recognition for service to the community.

In explaining the operation Hath-away said that there are about 40,000 licensed amateurs in the United States, and the local ama-teurs can pick stations up all over the country. He said there were two common mis-conceptions about amateur radio stations. The first one concerns the word amateur which most people think as novist. It ac-tually means "non-commercial pur-poses." The second is the fact that most people think they use head-phones while they actually use the Continental Morse Code.

All licensed amateurs must keep a log book and enter all calls in it. Government inspectors may de-sire to look at the book at any time.

Margaret Whipple
Dies Of Pneumonia

Margaret Whipple, popular Colo-rado college coed and beauty queen in last year's Nugget, died at her home in Canon City, January 2, during the Christmas holidays. She died of pneumonia.

An outstanding member of Delta Gamma, Miss Whipple was a junior at Colorado college.

Yale Man To Teach
Theology In Summer School

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun of the Di-vinity school of Yale university will be in Colorado Springs from July 2 to 22 during which time he will teach in the Summer school. Dr. Calhoun is one of the foremost scholars in historical theology in this country. Along with his cours-es Dr. Calhoun will give a series of lectures open to the public.

From Colorado college Dr. Cal-houn will go to the Universtiy of Chicago where he will lecture dur-ing the second term. Dr. Calhoun is now in Holland attending a meet-ing of the theological executive committee.

Alpha Kappa Psi
To Visit Mill

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity is planning a trip to the Golden Cycle Mill Saturday. All who wish to go are asked to meet at the business office at 2 p.m. Those who can fur-nish transportation are asked to do so. Actives, pledges, and all others interested are invited to go.

Student Solios

Nugget Staff Sets Deadline
For Pictures; To Reduce Cost

Announcement has been made by the Nugget staff that pictures for the yearbook are to be taken from Jan. 10 to Feb. 8 at Payton's, Wagner-Fults and the Nicholson studio. The cost of the solios this year will be $1.65 apiece instead of $2.00 which has been the price in the past.

There will be no personal rebates on pictures this year either to the business manager or the managing editor.

The Nugget is advertising over KVOR this week, making three an-nouncements a day until Saturday.

Professors Attend Conferences
Of Sciences And Languages

Members of the faculty who spent vacation out of town were: Dr. Edith C. Bramhall who attend-ed the meeting of the American Po-litical Science association in Atlan-ta Georgia. Drs. Charles and Mary Roos went to St. Louis to the meet-ing of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. C. W. T. Penland also attended the meeting in St. Louis. Prof. Mark Skidmore attended the Mod-ern Language association meeting in Cincinnati.

Famed Lecturer

Louis Untermeyer To Speak
On "American Arts" At Perkins

The outstanding event of next week will be "The New American Arts" by Louis Untermeyer at Per-kins hall Monday, January 13 at 8:15 o'clock. Admission to the lec-ture, which is a free one provided by the Marie Sahm Memorial Fund and sponsored by the Women's Educational society of the college, is by ticket only. Tickets have been reserved for Colorado college stu-dents, Art Academy students, and faculty members and a limited number of students and faculty members of the high school, the School for the Deaf and Blind, Cheyenne Mountain school, Foun-tain Valley school, and San Luis school. Because of the size of the auditorium in Perkins hall a yet smaller number are available for members of the Women's Educa-tional society and the general pub-lic. Since Untermeyer's acceptance of this engagement has just been received, all tickets must be called for Friday afternoon, Saturday or until Monday noon at the office of the secretary of the college at the Administration building or at the service desk at Bemis hall. Satur-day afternoon and after four o'clock Friday afternoon persons desiring tickets should secure them at the Bemis hall service desk.

Untermeyer is well known for his poetry, his parodies, his trans-lations and his critical prose as well as for his ability as a lecturer.

(Continued on Page 4)

Piano and Voice

Music Department Offers
Free Music Scholarships

The Music Department of Colo-rado college wishes to announce that it will give three Scholarships for Music study. There will be two scholarships for the study of piano: one, for study with Dean Edward D. Hale, and one for study with James Sykes. The other scholarship shall be for the study of voice, with Miss Silvia Bagley. The winners of these three scholarships shall be de-termined by audition. The date for the forthcoming auditions will be announced soon and those interest-ed in trying out are asked to watch The Tiger and the bulletin-boards, for more information.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

DAVID DENTAN - - - - - - - Managing Editor
A. J. CRONK - - - - - - - - Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - LAIRD K. SMITH
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER CORTLAND COOL

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Managerial Staff—Richard Dickison, Gilmore Hersom, Howard Dilts, Russell Clark, John Harris, and Robert Summers. Circulation Manager — Sherman Sutliff.

YOUR PICTURE IS NEEDED

THE period for having Nugget pictures taken has been set by the editors. Every student will admit that the value of the book increases tremendously when a large marjority of the student body is represented; but in the past, an increasingly large number of students have felt that they could not afford the cost of a solio.

Due, however, to the decreased price this year, it is hoped that a larger percentage will avail themselves of the privilege. The editors feel that those who are not represented in this compilation of college memories will in years to come regret the fact and wish that they had taken part in this pleasurable activity.

HOOP SEASON

THERE are cynics among us who maintain, much to their shame, that school spirit varies directly as the success of the various athletic teams — so why worry? It is a theory with which the average student will not agree. For, admitting that support does increase enormously with continued success and championships, to declare that this is the only factor is to put the matter on so fickle a basis as to disgust even the most win-loving fan.

The fact of the matter is that average student, however much he may become enthused over prospects of a championship team, requires only keen competition as the price of his support. A close, fast game with the outcome never a foregone conclusion will always bring him yelling to his feet and, whatever the result may be, he will, under these conditions, turn up for the next game.

These conclusions are optimistic for the success of the season which begins tonight, since the team will surely offer the stiffest kind of competition to every one of its opponents whether or not it turns out to be a team of championship calibre. And the student body must guarantee it that support to which all representatives of the college in every field are entitled.

FRESH VARNISH

STUDENTS are generally agreed that the worst thing about vacations is the first two days afterwards. Eating too much, sleeping too much, and making whoopee is not the best preparation for attending eight o'clock classes and writing term papers. But it has to be done somehow. Many, returning to a Palmer hall reeking of varnish and disuse, were seen to sigh and settle back in those abominable classroom chairs with an air of resignation not tempered by even a vague interest in what was going on. Others faced the return not quite so bleakly, however, for, after two weeks of skiing, skating, hiking, or what not, they blithely announced that they welcomed the resumption of classes as a chance to rest up.

Many things happened and it is even rumored that some did a little studying. With finals starting exactly two weeks from today, tragedy stalks dangerously close to our heels. Old veterans of the examination paper who are, perhaps, taking college on the five year plan, report, however, that these next two weeks will probably show some intensive studying with the coffee pot boiling merrily on the nearest hot plate, with shoes off so that toes can wriggle. At any rate, there are the usual course outlines to be purchased which are sometimes found to be a great help. These are due to appear in Murray's window almost any day now and when they do it is a final sign that the black days are upon us.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◆ Roman Lake

"After Italy's war on Ethiopia," writes the Philadelphia **Inquirer,** "we expect to hear that Carnera has signed to fight Shirley Temple." But if Primo would try to swallow Shirley in one piece, he might choke. And if Italy tries to consume not only Ethiopia but the poor remnant of the British Empire as well, even Caesarian Benito might experience a little difficulty. Britannia may not be quite as nearly dead as Musolini thinks she is, and France might not understand, as Benito would have her understand, the obvious laissez-faire attitude Italy has toward French possessions in Africa. Mussolini wants to make the Mediterranean once more a Roman lake, and he plans to build his new Rome on the fragments of the dying Britain. Even now, His Majesty's ships in the Mediterranean would be in most gravely uncomfortable straits if the Roman fleets of ships in water and in air should decide that British steel would look better on the floor of the sea than on the surface of it. Napoleon had ideas, too, and Hannibal. Napoleon miscalculated Wellington and his allies at Waterloo; Hannibal miscalculated the rigors of an Alpine crossing, and the strength of Rome. Has Mussolini misjudged the power of Britain and the amount of his own resources? Neutral America hopes — and believes — he has.

◆ "Good-for-Nothing!"

A man married, became the father of two children, and then, because of his anti-social habits of shiftlessness and drunkenness, failed to support them. The children were sent to an institution, and the father was scorned as a "good-for-nothing." The epithet was justly applied, and it may be applied now with equal justice to the vicious, unpardonable system, charged with corruption and stupendous ignorance that has forced one of the ranking scientists and aviators of our day to seek in another nation the protection that the United States has failed to provide for him and his family. I am ashamed of a government that will permit crime to become so profitable that its perpetrators can afford to laugh at laws and repeat at their convenience, and as often as they care outrages that no civilized nation would tolerate. I condemn a government that offers more protection to a convicted kidnapper and murderer than it gives its foremost families. A Colonel in the Army of the United States must go to Europe for protection! Our Bureau of Investigation is almost the only intelligent, well-trained and well equipped police force in this country. It does highly commendable work. If it had 50,000 agents, our people might be protected; it has 500 agents. Here, gentlemen of the Congress, is a real issue: protect our citizens, or strike out the American Eagle and replace it with a machine gun and an armored car. The choice is yours.

◆ War About Peace

One of the liveliest issues to come front Congress in the early days of its present session is the question of neutrality. It seems that none of the people's spokesmen wishes to plunge us into war, but there are sharp distinctions between various groups regarding what measures would insure peace for our land. There will be many interesting disclosures, and many more interesting trials of strength among the factions. In the strenuous fight over the means to preserve peace, we only hope that the best side may win!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 10—
8:15 p.m. Basketball game - Western State vs. C.C.

Saturday, Jan. 11—
8:15 p.m. Basketball game - Western State vs. C.C.

Monday, Jan. 13—
4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
5:15 p.m. Girl's Glee club

Wednesday, Jan. 15—
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee club
7:30 p.m. Classes in ballroom dancing — Perkins hall

Thursday, Jan. 16—
5:15 p.m. Girls' Glee club rehearsal

Saturday, Jan. 18—
Basketball game — D.U. vs. C.C. Municipal auditorium

She was only a painter's daughter but there was nothing she lacked.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

Mountaineers Stalk Bengal Lair

Tigers To Meet First Conference Foes Tonight

The Colorado college cagers will open their conference schedule with a two game tilt with the Mountaineer five from Western State tonight and tomorrow night at the local auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Although notoriously weak in other sports Western State has produced some of the greatest basketball teams in the history of this conference. This year Coach Romney promises a team which should be their best in years. The squad, up to date, is in perfect shape physically, and the Mountaineers should be at their peak when they step into the court tonight. The boys from Gunnison suffered two humiliating defeats at the hands of the Wyoming Cowboys last week and will be out for blood.

Are A Game But Crippled Crew

The Tigers, on the other hand, suffered the loss of Cory Cook this week, and Juan Reid will be forced to start an inexperienced man in the back court. In addition to this, the pivot position has not been definitely filled. The Bengals will be a game but crippled crew when they take the floor tonight. Lockhardt, a sophomore guard, will attempt to fill the shoes of the injured Cook. Lockhardt promises to make a real guard in the future, but at the present time lacks experience.

Chances May Rest With Duel

The Bauer brothers from Mancos will probably give the Tigers the most trouble. Pederson will also probably make his presence felt. Captain Berg and "Potts" Berglund will give the boys from Gunnison something to think about during the evening. Cristenson should prove to be a thorn in the sides of the Mountaineers. The prospective duel between Jim Bauer and Jim Riley should be one of the major attractions of the evening. Bauer and Riley have been rivals in a sense since the Colorado Springs Terrors defeated Mancos in the finals of the state tourney in 1932 and won the state high school basketball championship. Last year Bauer got the best of Riley in the first game of the series and finished the evening with a total of twenty points. The Tiger chances rest largely on whether or not Riley can bottle up Bauer for the evening.

Four Out Of Five In Pre-Season

Up to date the Tigers have won four and lost five of their pre-season matches. They dropped two games to the Kansas Aggies and then split a two game series with Brigham Young. On a week's trip to New Mexico the Bengals triumphed over New Mexico Mines and New Mexico Normal. New Mexico U. defeated them twice. In a return engagement at the Springs C.C. once again defeated New Mexico Normal. Berg and Berglund were the high point men of the pre-season games. Riley and Cook stood out on the defense.

The probable starting lineup of the Tigers is forwards, Captain Harold Berg and Harold "Potts" Berglund; center, Alton Cristenson; guards, Jim Riley and Durwood Lockhardt.

TIGER HUDDLE

◆ Nation's Greatest

After the greatest year in his profesional career, "Dutch" Clark has been chosen All-American pro quarterback for the third successive time. In leading the Detroit Lions to their first pennant the "Flying Dutchman" of Colorado college won the name of the "Ty Cobb of football." Enthusiastic sports scribes throughout the country have hailed him as the nation's number one football player. Some have even gone so far as to say that he is the greatest grid star of all times.

On New Year's day, Rocky Mountain conference fans once again thrilled to see Clark in action as he led the Lions to an easy win over a group of all-stars. No one who saw him play that day can believe that the sports writers and Eastern fans have overestimated his ability. He stood out even though he was among some of the greatest football players in the country. He made one sensational run which was worth the price of admission alone. He proved himself to be a master of every phase of the game. In addition to Clark, local fans had the privilege of seeing such gridiron immortals as "Link" Lyman, Ernie Cadell, Don Hutson, Glenn Presnell, and Sauer.

◆ But That's Not All

Clark, in addition to being a great football player, was a great basketball player, a great baseball player, and a sensational track man. He made all-conference in all four sports during his four years at C.C. He was the A.A.U. champion in the hammer throw one year. During his high school days he was chosen All-American high school center when the Pueblo Central basketball team went to the national tourney. It is also rumored that Clark knew a little about playing pool. Surely with such a record as this Clark could well be placed in the same class with Jim Thorpe, famous Indian all-round athlete.

Unless Clark is in the best of condition, he will not play much football next year. He intends to help "Potsy" Clark coach the Detroit Lions next fall.

The Tiger staff wishes to take this opportunity of wishing "Dutch" the best of luck and continued success throughout the new year.

◆ R. M. C. Recognition

In addition to Clark, "Crashing Chris" Christianson and Jack Johnson from Utah and Elmer Ward from Utah State were members of the champion Detroit Lions. None of these players were given All-American recognition during their college careers in spite of the fact that they were the cream of the Rocky Mountain conference. The record of these and other former R.M.C. stars in the pro league seems to indicate that the outstanding athletes in this conference should receive more national recognition than they have been getting.

◆ Reverberations

Last month the Southeast conference exploded a bombshell in the athletic world when they announced that they would openly render financial assistance to deserving athletes. In making this drastic step the members of this conference believed that such an action would do away with the hypocrisy among the colleges in that conference.

In upholding their action they stated that they believed that athletic ability should receive consideration just as ability in other lines is considered when a prospective student applies for student aid in one form or another.

They propose to provide money for books, tuition and fees, board and room, and spending money for those whom they feel deserve this assistance.

If such practices become widespread throughout the country collegiate athletics will become nothing more than a big time advertising stunt with the athletes as the paid performers. The school with the biggest bank account will probably be the school with the best teams. If collegiate athletics are at the point where the members of the team must be paid before they will represent their own school on the athletic field, then it would be more honest to hire a team of professionals to represent the school rather than to ruin amateur athletics altogether. Athletics were originally intended to provide a means of recreation and not a means of making a living.

In my opinion, athletes should be given every opportunity to work their way through school if they are unable to pay their way, but they should not be paid to come to school if professionalism is to be kept out of college sports.

Cook Upsets Lineup Due To Thumb Injury

Cory Cook, stellar Tiger guard, was injured in practice last Monday night and will be missing from the Bengal lineup for the rest of the season. He suffered a compound dislocation of his thumb. As he was generally regarded as one of the Tiger's threats and one of the best ball handlers in the conference, Cory's place on the team will be

CORY COOK

Broken thumb keeps him out . . .

hard to fill. He was counted on to hold down Jim Bauer, Mountaineer sharpshooter, in the coming melee with the boys from Gunnison. This unenviable job will probably be drawn by Jim "Fat" Riley. Last year Bauer ran wild in the first game of the series to score twenty points. In the second game he was held to a single field goal.

Freshmen To Meet First Inter-Collegiate Competition

Arrangements were being made during the earlier part of the week for a game between the Tiger freshmen and the Pioneer freshmen as a preliminary to one of the games scheduled for next week. The yearlings have had to be content with scrimmaging the varsity up to date, but are anxiously awaiting their first inter-collegiate competition. The first string at the present time consists of Gordon Bugg and Frank Wood in the forward berths, Jack Haines in the pivot position, Bill "Lightning" Burke at one of the guard positions, and Ronnie Edwards and Joe Aldendeifer fighting it out for the other back court position.

Track Call

All freshmen and upperclassmen who want to try out for track must report at Cossitt hall Monday, January 13, according to an announcement by Fred Handke, assistant track coach.

Tiger Fooball Schedule For 1936

Colorado College

Oct. 2—Denver at Denver.

Oct. 10 — Montana State at Bozeman.

Oct. 24 — Mines at Colorado Springs.

Oct. 31 — Colorado U. at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 7 — Washburn at Topeka, Kans.

Nov. 14—Western State at Gunnison.

Nov. 21—Colorado State at Fort Collins.

Nov. 28 — Brigham Young at Colorado Springs.

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CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

Hi-Ho everybody, here we are back in the harness again after a strenuous two weeks vacationing. Santy must have gone romantic this year because his list of good little girls to receive diamonds were Pauline Nelson and Ruth Bradley — Lottie Obodov embarked upon the sea of matrimony and M. J. Kaiser is wearing her Pi Kap pin out.

Ho-Hum all of youse guys and youse girls in your new ties and gowns — it looks as though the depresion is now history. Vacation brought out the wander in some of us and so with school beginning some of us showed up missing. . . . Bud Alston is now in California with his brother Dick and Billy Henderson is about to take off for China.

Curtis Gates took a trip to Kansas and he said he met up with some cow — now Curt, is that a logical explanation?

Paula has a new haircut in case anyone hasn't noticed. Is it smooth!

Colorado college has a new beautiful pamphlet telling us all about our school . . . . an orchid to Dr. Rawles for a fine job on the booklet — it is sure to capture many new students for the coming year.

And now in closing may I say that this campus has lost one of the swellest girls we have ever known, but the spirit of her charming personality will live on indefinitely with all of us who knew and loved her.

UNTERMEYER LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Such anthologies of his as "Modern American Poetry" and "Modern British Poetry" are used as texts in many universities whereas "This Singing World" and "The Forms of Poetry" are used in many high schools and junior colleges. As a translator he has published several volumes of which the best known are "The Poems of Heinrich Heine" and "The Fat of the Cat", the latter freely paraphrased from the Swiss stories of Gottfried Keller In "New Songs for New Voices", a collection of short poems set to modern music, he made his public debut as a not too serious composer.

The Marie Sahm Memorial Fund, through which this lecture will be given, was raised by contributions from members of the Women's Educational society, friends and former pupils of Miss Marie Sahm, for many years professor of Fine Arts in the college. Its purpose is "to provide lectures on the Fine Arts at the college".

SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

PERSONALS

Mr. Pete Mowry spent Christmas vacation visitng friends and relations in Rocky Ford, Denver, and Colorado Springs.

Miss Ruth Wright vacationed in Reno, Nevada.

Miss Ruth Harrison spent the holidays in Denver and Encitas, California.

Miss Mary Barkalow and Mrs. Barkalow visited relatives at Fort Riley, Kansas during the holidays.

Miss Billie Bennett visited friends in Colorado Springs for a few days this week.

Miss Majorie Avalon spent Christmas vacation visiting in Hugo, Colorado.

Mr. Chris Segard was the house guest of his aunt and uncle in Canon City, during vacation.

Mr. Dudley Bruce visited in Illinois during the holidays.

Miss Barbara White was the house guest of Miss La Rue Wiley in Denver during the holidays.

Miss Lucy Young spent a portion of vacation visiting friends in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Wally Benson attended the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena New Year's day.

Colorado college students seen dancing at the Cosmopolitan during vacation were: Misses Helen Zick, Nancy Dugdale, Virginia Seerie, Elisabeth Askling, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Jeanne and Virginia Collisson, Virginia Waters, Ellen Perry, Betty Gene Law, and Beth Ritter. Messrs.: Jim Ransom, George Toothaker, Bob Beach, Clyde Blanchard, Jim Colling, Dale Owens, Bob Boyle, Bill Morrison, John Boyd, and Eddie Leonard.

Several C.C. students and alumni were seen dancing at the Country club in Pueblo New Year's Eve. Included in the guest list were: Misses: Aleanor Haaff, Helen Kirk-Peterson; Messrs.: John Mock, Paul Weston and Carl Schwartz.

Miss Majorie Harrington was honored by a dinner dance in Sante Fe at the La Fonda hotel December 28.

Miss Isabel Yanochaowski returned to Colorado Springs Tuesday after spending vacation in La Grange, Illinois.

Miss Jane Green returned to school Tuesday afternoon after vacationing in St. Augustine, Florida.

Mr. Jack Samways visited his family in Pasadena during the holidays.

Mrs. Louis Fauteaux visited her father in California during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Cortland Cool drove to Albuquerque during vacation.

Miss Aleanor Haaff was the over night guest of Katie McCuan December 28.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni in Pueblo entertained at a luncheon December 30 at the Congress Hotel in honor of the Kappa's home for vacation. Colorado college girls who attended were: Misses Aleanor Haaff, Tish Wann, and June Myers.

Miss Ruth Doughty returned to school Sunday after spending vacation with her family in Nebraska.

CAMPUS CHIC

Around the Campus

For afternoons Marjorie Harrington chooses an apple green frock made plainly with a blouse effect The sleeves are trimmed in a darker green braid as is the Cossack neckline. Bright silver buttons adorn the braided front. Marjorie wears a small black felt hat, black suede shoes and carries matching gloves and purse.

Green is again the color chosen by Adele Hartner in a smart three piece suit. The swagger coat with a raccoon collar is of a rather large check as is the skirt. The short tweed jacket is of a plain fabric Adele wears a small black Britol sailor, suede shoes, gloves and purse.

Pauline Anderson is seen in the library in plaid skirt of brown and yellow. The blouse jacket is of dark brown velveteen with cuffs of plaid and an ascot tie of the same material. Matching brown accessories complete Pauline's outfit Wednesday night dinner finds Helen Zick in a brown velveteen skirt with a dusky rose blouse. The belt is made of brown velvet with huge gold buckle. Brown suede sandals and sheer brown hose finish her ensemble.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 10:00 a.m. — Chapel Service. Speaker: Professor Ben M. Cherrington, of Denver university. Subject: "Implications of the Ethiopian Crisis for the American Student."

An assignment at Utah State college was to bring in a report of the middle ages. One professor received a review of "Life Begins at Forty."

Legislation

Student Council Sets Strict Rules For Managers

The A.S.C.C. meeting was called to order January 7 by the president, Harold Berg. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. A resolution was passed by the council that a completely audited report of the Handbook, the Homecoming dance and Pan Pan must be in the hands of Jo Irish by January 13, or satisfactory arrangements made with him. If this is not done the aid of the college administration will be asked. The secretary was instructed to inform the managers of these functions as to the action taken.

It was decided that in the future reports of such functions must be submitted to the council no later than two weeks after it has taken place. The motion was amended that in case of failure to have the report at the end of the two weeks the manager shall be barred from any such managership in the future.

There will be election Thursday by the junior class of a temporary junior man representative in the absence of Bud Alston. If Bud does not return the position will become permanent.

A plan to help the Woman's Educational society in endowing a room in the infirmary was discussed. The council decided to sponsor a dance. The proceeds of which will be used for this purpose. Margaret Stewart will be in charge of the arrangements.

Alumni Notes

Tom Ferrill in the class of '18, now living in Denver, has become a prominent poet. He has written two volumes of poetry published by the Yale Press and by the Oxford Press. From the University of Colorado, he has received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Gladys Bell, class of '19, is now Dean of Women at Denver university.

Alice Van Diest of the class of 18 is one of the officials in charge of the relief for the state of Colorado.

John Kenneth Emerson of the class of '30 recently received his appointment as counsul.

Mrs. Abel Gregg, former Dean of Women, is spending the winter in Colorado Springs with her small son who is ill. Abel Gregg is doing Y. M.C.A. work in New York.

Boners By Students

Boners By Students

Poetry is when every line begins with a capital letter.

Chaucer was a great English poet who wrote many poems and verses and sometimes literature.

In Christianity a man can have one wife. This is called Monotony.

Climate lasts all the time, but weather only lasts a few days.

Rhubarb is a kind of celery gone blood shot.

The plural of ox is oxygen.

Letters in sloping type are in hysterics.

The wife of a duke is a ducky.

Enviable Record

Music School Increasing In Size and Importance

by Dean E. D. Hale

The Music School has become the Fine Arts Department of Music. It started about 50 years ago as a "Conservatory" and has made steady progress to this recent consummation. Through the half century it has got along with no endowment and no funds of any kind. The Dean has even had the job of acquiring the half-dozen grand pianos and several uprights beside other things which have made up its equipment. In contrast to all that, the future looks rosy. The faculty has been greatly strengthened by the addition to it of Miss Silvia Bagley, Soprano, Jouillard alumna and fellowship student, and James Sykes, Pianist, who holds a B. A. from Princeton and an M. A. from Eastman. Their main purpose is the promotion of Musical activities on the campus, orchestra and band, a Men's Glee club and a Women's Glee club, which it is the design later to combine in a great college choir, a capella and otherwise. All this, with the President's interest and support, we hope for, and shall constantly work toward. Colorado college with its affiliation with the Colorado Springs Art Center is to be put on the map as the home of the Fine Arts, and the Department of Music will assume its full share in that development. The School of Music has an enviable record in the West. Its students are doing good work in many places from Alabama to Idaho and from Los Angeles to Detroit it is known to stand for sound and advanced, and, when necessary, radical methods of study and its representatives are known by their musical intelligence and artistic performances.

Unused seating capacity doesn't mean that college football is doomed. Look at churches.

Experience is what you have left after everything else is gone.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

An attempt at thinking in behalf of Colorado college, leads one to wonder if its best interests are being observed.

The occasion which led to this thought was our own chapel service this week when the a capella choir of our own high school made a very worthwhile contribution to the service.

The student body was there as a matter of compulsion and gave better than usual attention and the faculty was, as usual, absent. Exceptions may be made in three or four cases.

Since any student body is drawn from high schools and since we have a large group of potential college students in our own high school, we wonder if the fact that the faculty was noticeably absent would give any prospective enrollee the idea that we were very anxious to have him. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country" seems to be applicable to Colorado college but why not make an effort to crystallize sentiment in our favor here at home. Courtesy costs little.

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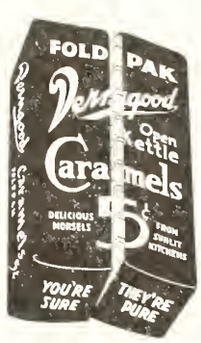

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

First Semester, 1935-36

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Friday
January 24

Room
Biol. 215—214
Biol. 253—215
Biol. 365—
Civil 101—C
Econ. 321—118
Educ. 303—206
Eng. 221—210
Eng. 305—111
Fren. 101a—109
Germ. 101a—116
Greek 111—211
Hist. 207—108
Math. 105a—112
Math. 105b—110
Math. 122—114
Phil. 204—201
Phys. 453—
Pol. Sci. 301—105

Saturday
January 25

Art 101—P
Bible 101—BR
Biol. 211—214
Biol. 351—215
Bus. 311—106
Chem. 461—120
Econ. 301—118
Eng. 227—209
Eng. 307—103
Fren. 101b—116
Geol. 203—C
Germ. 101b—109
Hist. 101—8
Hist. 201—110
Jrnl. 301—MH
Latin 310—211
Math. 203—112
Math. 301—114
Phil. 405—210
Pol. Sci. 401—108
Soc. 201—201
Span. 201—105

Monday
January 27

Biol. 101—214
Biol. 151—215
Bus. 203—118
Chem. 101—120
Chem. 341—111
Civil 201—C
Econ. 313—106
Eng. 229—210
Geol. 101—8
Hist. 301—103
Ital. 101—109
Math. 401—107
Phys. 101—101
Phys. 325—11
Psych. 201—201
Soc. 391—209
Span. 305—112

Tuesday
January 28

Art 210—P
Bible 105—BR
Bus. 303—112
Chem. 107—120
Econ. 201—8
Eng. 107a—105
Eng. 107b—209
Eng. 107c—111
Eng. 109—210
Eng. 391—103
Fren. 303—109
Germ. 201a—114
Germ. 307—116
Hist. 329—110
Hist. 391—108
Jrnl. 401—MH
Math. 315—107
Phil. 201—201
Phys. 105—101
Span. 301—107

Wednesday
January 29

Bible 301—BR
Chem. 451—
Eng. 107d—112
Eng. 107e—114
Eng. 107f—103
Eng. 231—210
Fren. 201b—116
Germ. 201b—109
Germ. 305—110
Math. 308—107

Thursday
January 30

Art 105—P
Astron. 101—114
Biol. 307 —
Biol. 321—214
Bus. 301—106
Chem. 213—120
Chem. 225—111
Civil 407—C
Econ. 323—118
Eng. 311—112
Eng. 325—103
Fren. 101c—109
Fren. 201a—116
Fren. 301—105
Geol. 307—C
Hist. 121—209
Latin 249—211
Math. 207—107
Phil. 301—
Phys. 209—101
Pol. Sci. 101—110
Psych. 307—201
Span. 101—210

Friday
January 31

Educ. 301—201
Music 101—P

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Saturday
January 25

Bus. 103a—201
Bus. 103b—201

Monday
January 27

All Hygiene
sections—201

Thursday
January 30

Music 103—P
Soc. 111—201

Courses not listed on above schedule will be scheduled by individual instructors.

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Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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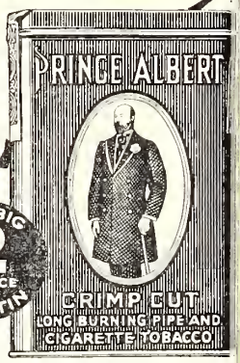

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 14

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

tudent Talent

how Written By Dick Hall
ay Go On Koshare Road Tour

Koshare is making tentative plans produce a musical show written y Dick Hall whose clever songs ave brought first place in Pan Pan his fraternity for the last two ears. James Sykes is aiding with e musical scores.

Tryouts for the production, hich will probably be taken on the ad during the last of March, will e held in the next two weeks. Anyne with musical ability should try ut as there will be places in the ow for specialty acts that include nging, dancing, or novelty musical struments.

Koshare entertained Masque and andal, dramatic club of the Colodo Springs high school, and the heyenne high school dramatic club st Wednesday night. Both Kohare and Masque and Sandal gave hort scenes, and a lecture was given on color and lighting.

---

ational Secretary
isits Local Chapter

Wesley W. Kergan, of Piedmont, alifornia, national secretary of appa Sigma, and C. G. Pugh, disrict grand master, were luncheon uests of the fraternity last Tuesay.

Newshawks Meet

hree Members Of Tiger Staff
ttending News Convention

David Dentan, managing editor, . J. Cronk, business manager, and aird Smith, associate editor of the iger staff are attending the conention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association at ort Collins this week-end.

Panel discussions are held on ewspaper questions in which varibus representatives will give a five inute talk. Then all will join in a general discussion. Dentan will give a talk before the editors tomorrow morning on "The Freedom of a College Paper."

Dean Martin of Missouri university will be the judge of the contest held for all the papers of the conference. Walter Walker, publisher of the Grand Junction Sentinel, and Alfred G. Hill, editor of the Fort Collins Express-Courier, are the leading speakers of the meeting.

Educational Society Gives
Party To Raise Infirmary Funds

The Women's Educational society will give a bridge party Saturday, January 18, at Bemis hall. The proceeds from the party will be added to the fund for the procuring and furnishing of an infirmary where minor ailments will be treated. The playing will begin at 2 o'clock. The price of a table will be $2, or 50 cents a person.

Pre-Registration

No Classes Will Be
Held Thurs., Jan. 23

In order that students may confer with their advisers to make out their schedules for second semester, January 23 has been set aside for this purpose. This plan was tried last year in reference to registration for the first semester of 1935-36 and as the experiment proved successful, the plan is being continued this year. In order to give the greatest possible freedom for this advisory service, no classes will be held on that date.

Undergraduate Musicale
Planned For Late January

Late this month, a program of chamber music will be given by the undergraduates of Colorado college, according to an announcement by Jim Sykes. Although plans are in the formative stage, it is planned to include trios by Beethoven and Brahms.

As soon as Sykes returns from his concert tour of the east, he will confer with Dean E. D. Hale, head of the music school, and together they will perfect plans for the musicale.

Campus Club Holds
Supper And Social Meetings

A supper planned by Betty Jean Galligan was held at the Campus club house before the basketball game Saturday night. After the supper and social meeting, those attending went to the game. The members present were Joanna Jolly, Marian Hollister, Eleanor Trumbull, Pauline Kurachi, Elise Robberts, Betty Jean Galligan, Jean Wilson, Louise Schiddel, Dorothy Largerborg, Margaret McCoy, Louise Phelps, Jule Hutchinson, Marjorie Combs, Jean Crawford, Eleanor and Evelyn Pick, Doris Caldwell, Mary Volgin, Jean Winston, and Katherine Withers.

Debate Neutrality At
Relations Club Meeting

The subject of neutrality was debated at a meeting of the International Relations club Sunday night. Jim Arnold, on the affirmative side of the question, presented a plan to keep the United States out of the next war by selling all goods on a cash basis and withholding protection to those ships of our own which transported articles of war.

Ed Little in the negative argument, mentioned some of the difficulties with which every neutrality plan is confronted; and advised that the United States would do more to accomplish world peace by throwing its support with the League against aggressor nations. The meeting, which was held at the home of Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, concluded with a general discussion of the question.

Leap Year Tactics

Coeds Will Entertain
At Golddigger's Ball

For one dollar and ten cents every coed can take her "big moment" to the Golddigger's Ball on January 31, and those who are too bashful (or too broke) to take a date can come as stags for only fifty-five cents. The girls can really show a little leap year spirit that night for they will call for their dates, pay the admission, trade the dances, and even send flowers if they have any money left. And at this dance the girls will also do the "cutting" — which ought to give the men a chance to see exactly how they rate with the fairer sex.

The dance will be held at the Broadmoor Nite club with Johnny Metzler's orchestra playing. Remember the date, girls, just two weeks from tonight — so get busy and get your dates before the eligible men are too well picked over.

Shakespeare Succeeds
Alston On Student Council

Charles Shakespeare, of Alamosa, Colorado, was elected as junior man at the last class meeting to replace Bud Alston on the student council.

Alston plans to spend several months in California, and will enter college here next fall. Shakespeare was chosen temporary representative until reports that Alston would not return after the Christmas holidays could be verified.

Prize Hunters

Nugget Opens Contest
For Outstanding Pictures

The Nugget snap-shot contest for outstanding pictures preferably of outdoor action subjects opens today and will end February 29. Three prizes of $5, $3, and $1 will be awarded to the three best snapshots.

Open to any undergraduate except members of the Nugget staff, the contest is being conducted by Jack Cheley, official photographer, and prints should be turned in to him at the yearbook office in Montgomery hall.

Although only one prize will be awarded to a person, each contestant may submit as many snapshots as he desires. Your name should be plainly printed on the back of the print. After the winners have been announced, the Nugget has exclusive right to all prints submitted.

On Monday, January 13, there was a Nugget conference at the offices at Montgomery hall. Fred D. Fouse and D. W. Portland, of the Bradford-Robinson Printing company in Denver were present, as were Warren Chappell of the Fine Arts center, Martha Frances Howell, and Murray Lorenz. The construction, make up processes, and materials were discussed.

Marguerite Ridge and Claire Proctor are mailing one thousand letters to prominent alumni and the faculty in a drive to gain additional subscriptions to the Nugget.

Iowa Instructor

Donald Gould To Teach
Geology In Summer Session

Dr. Donald B. Gould has been engaged by the Summer School committee to teach geology during the summer session at Colorado college.

Dr. Gould attended the University of Oklahoma and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and is now in the geology department at that school. He has spent many summers studying the geological formations and topography of Colorado and Oklahoma and has published several papers on those subjects. His course will include lectures as well as lab. periods.

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

Rub-a-dub-dub, Jim Riley in a tub and just what for and also we hope you get the paint off before the games this week end — it might prove embarrassing if the audience could read the remarks. . . . .

Louis Untermeyer spoke in Perkins hall last Monday p.m. and there seems to be two groups who think differently of his talk — in Untermeyer's terms Classicism versus Americanism — the average student belonging to the latter group.

The McGregor Maidens are having a contest — a milkshake goes to the little gal who first loses five pounds. Paging, Miss Ryan. Aleanor and C. Cool say that the fuel pipe fell off the other night—hence a reason for a late of 45 minutes. My idea of quiet beauty — Sue Braerton. . . Dalt Verry, a fugitive from a "Jane" gang! This is borrowed, but how true — Richman, Poorman, fraternity brother, fraternity brother. . . . .

Leonard again, and Eddie isn't paying for the publicity either, but have you, or you, seen the tie!

"I pray whatever Gods there is,
To pull me thru my final quiz."

Amen. I'm beginning to know now what is meant by Final—which has the following synonyms: finis, end, washed up. . . . Gus Hartner did an imitation of Buster Brown the other night — Peg played mamma Brown and was it a riot!

By the way, you women-haters had better quit some of your hating for a spell because it really is interesting to all which of the Don Juans "rate" the Golddiggers ball — it's coming off on the 31st of this month. . . . .

Well, that is that for this week so walk the straight and narrow lest you are caught.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

The subject of a college book store has come up for discussion several times in the last few months. A good many students believe that we should have one, and the time has come to get busy and get it. As I understand it, if we want a book store by next fall, we must decide, or persuade the administration to decide, within the next three or four weeks.

The advantages of a student-operated store are several: first, it would allow the students to buy books at slightly above cost; second, it would furnish student employment; and third, any profits would go to the Student council, and would be to the benefit of the student body.

The store could be located either in the basement of Palmer hall or in Cossitt. It could be kept open all day for the first two weeks of each semester, then perhaps an hour or two each day would suffice. Supplies such as notebooks, paper, pencils, etc., could be carried in addition to textbooks. A market for second-hand books would be maintained as at present.

Other institutions of similar rank have cooperative book stores and pass on substantial savings to their students, and Colorado college is certainly just as entitled to one.

Glee Club Rehearsals

There will be rehearsals of the Men's Glee club next Tuesday at five o'clock and Wednesday at seven-thirty.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 17—
8:15 p.m. Basketball, D.U. vs. C.C. at Denver
Kappa Alpha Theta tea dance
Kappa Sigma dance

Saturday, Jan. 18—
8:30 p.m. Basketball, D. U. vs. C.C. at City auditorium
2:00 p.m. Women's Educational society Benefit Bridge party, Bemis hall

Sunday, Jan. 19—
4:00 p.m. Monthly Vesper service featuring Shove Chapel Male Chorus
9:00 a.m. All day skiing party at Carroll lakes. Meet at Murray's. Those planning to go get in touch with Mary Jo Sparkman.

Monday, Jan. 20—
4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
5:15 p.m. Girls' Glee club rehearsal

Tuesday, Jan. 21—
10:00 a.m. Chapel service
5:00 p.m. Men's Glee club rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Winter Night club, Antlers hotel. Speaker, Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, Chancellor of the University of Kansas

Wednesday, Jan. 22—
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee club rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Classes in ballroom dancing

Thursday, Jan. 23—
5:15 p.m. Girls' Glee club rehearsal

A questionnaire recently received a great deal of comment from both men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus. The questionnaire began: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

Critic's Theory

Untermeyer Lectures On "New American Arts"

Louis Untermeyer, in his lecture on the "New American Arts," which was presented at Perkins hall on Monday night in a series of Marie Sahm Memorial talks, said that distinctively American art arose not from the scholarly and erudite artists but from those who are generally considered vulgar.

In the field of music, the greatest productions have come from folk tunes, he said. In America our most distinctive contribution in this respect is jazz which comes from Negro rhythms, Jewish chants, and our American tempo. Likewise in dancing American tendencies are best exemplified in the art of Fred Astaire. This theory holds good in all the arts including literature, where Walt Whitman and Mark Twain exemplify the vulgar and, Untermeyer said, the best, American tradition. In painting, Benton and Wood lead in their interpretations of the American scene, in their vulgarity, raciness, and humor. He warned against polish in any form of art, saying that with it necessarily comes weakness. The speaker explained Gershwin's newest flight into musical form in his "Porgy and Bess" as a typical and thoroughly native theme done in an original and truly national technique.

The only other art he touched upon was eating, which, he said, was a fundamental and lowly, but none the less, American art. He read selections from a poem of his own on the subject with minute explanations to support his contention that it was the finest and most satisfying of the arts.

Cherrington Says Older Generation Admits Failure

"Implications of the Ethiopian Situation for College Students" was the subject of a speech delivered in chapel Tuesday by Dr. Ben M. Cherrington. Backgrounds for both Italian and Ethiopian attitudes, functions, and effectiveness of the League of Nations, and supposition as to the action of our President regarding imports and exports of this country were dealt with.

In closing, Dr. Cherrington challenged the college students to study the economics of war, inform themselves on its causes, and policies, and to form sound judgment in dealing with war problems. If this were done the older generation would listen to our opinions and recommendations. Dr. Cherrington said further that the older generation of today realized their failure in the last war, and offered an opportunity for possible leadership to the younger generation.

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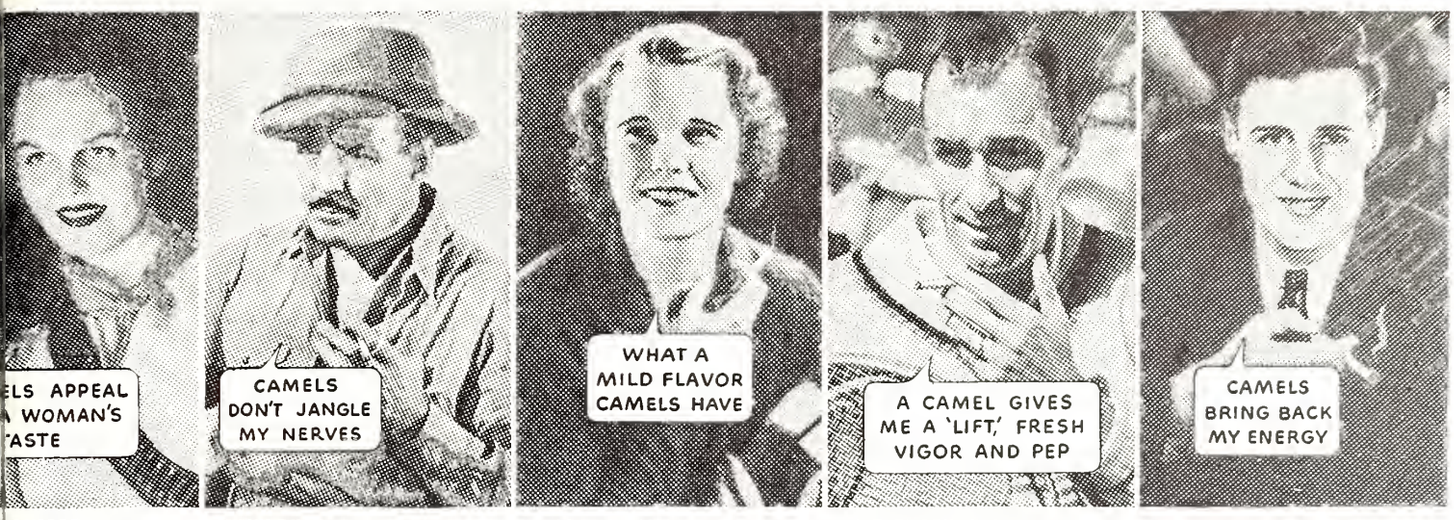

AVARRE—Explorer **FRANK BUCK**—Animal Collector **COLLEGE GIRL**—M. Osmun **WM. T. TILDEN, 2nd**—Tennis Star **STUDENT**—John Cowdery

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BOOK STORE

A WRITER in Student Opinion this week brings up anew the question of a Student Book Store. There does not seem to be much doubt as to the desirability of such an undertaking if it could be efficiently carried on. Every one would be in favor of giving employment to students and keeping profits among the students themselves if the service and accommodation offered were comparable.

On the other side of the question, Murray's declare that they took the job of retailing books years ago at the request of the college administration, that a student concession could not offer a day and night service, and that the profit on the whole transaction is not sufficient to make the matter of any great importance to them anyway.

The matter has definitely gone no further than the discussion stage. It is obvious, however, that before the Student Council should embark on such an undertaking, they should have a well-balanced plan of financial responsibility and a complete understanding of the causes for the decease of the student-operated store four years ago. The Tiger will welcome expressions of student opinion on the matter.

HUMAN NATURE IN THE RAW

THE country is being visited by one of its periodic fads. This latest one, the Amateur Hour, will eventually disappear into the limbo of forgotten things even as mah jong, the yo yo, knitting, and chain letters. But because of certain distinctive features, it may possibly endure somewhat longer than these and gain even greater popular support than it has now. For without exaggeration it is possible to declare that the Amateur hour illustrates many characteristicly American traits or foibles.

The first of these is the American love of informality. Anything that smacks of conflict between personalities and which seems to be unhampered by the usual strictures of decorum is sure to appeal to our temperament. The poor amateur under fire satisfies all these conditions and in addition offers an object for laughter not far removed from the traditional scapegoat.

Quite different, but just as characteristic, is the manner in which the more clever amateurs are able to play upon the public sympathy. Several months ago a singer on Major Bowes' program became so frightened (this was the real thing), that she asked to be transferred to a later program. Overcoming, however, her trepidation, she sang (rather well admittedly) and was given an enormous popular vote. Since that time, many of applicants have attempted by various means to arouse the public sympathy and have simulated all sorts of persecutions in the attempt. Needless to say few are successful, for the public is quick to detect fraud.

Another aspect of the affair is the amazing commercial success the hour has enjoyed. To a foreigner it might be incomprehensible why we should buy a pound of coffee of a certain brand which is not necessarily better, only because we enjoy its radio program. The American, however, realizes that in making the purchase he is, in effect, casting a vote for the kind of program he enjoys and wishes continued. The whole American broadcasting system is based on this single reaction of the listener.

There is of course a final characteristic of the program and that is the implied flattery of the voting. Whether or not the listener has any background for recognizing talent, he likes to think so. Of course, no one would question his right to choose his own entertainers, but it is undoubtedly true that he is flattered by the power his vote gives him. This is one of the main causes of the success of the program.

At any rate, the Amateur Hour, with all its absurdities, is the most amusing innovation in radio in years; and Major Bowes, in spite of his rather boring eulogies of the "guest city", deserves his present popularity.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◆ King Charles

Their Majesties of the Supreme Court have decided that Congress and the President, whom the people elected, must not carry out the program they devised to promote the general welfare by giving the vast farm population some of the justice it has not had since the War. It is a strange situation that under our "democratic" form of government, five or six ultra-conservative dictators, whom the people do not select and cannot remove from office, are permitted to exercise a power to countermand the laws and set aside the judgment of the men who have been chosen by the citizens of the United States to carry on, in the name of the citizens, the functions of government. It is especially remarkable that the oligarchs of the Supreme Court succeed in exercising this power, because it is a power that has been usurped by that Court. There is no Constitutional justification for such procedure. However, if Congress and the President should use the authority granted to them in the Constitution and put an end to the Supreme Court's illegal escapades, the blind popular support of the Court would make such action an issue on which to condemn any man courageous enough to attempt in this manner to save this nation from the negative rule of the Justices. It seems, and most unfortunately for the United States, that King Charles and his Court will continue to rule.

◆ Another Tax

When the Supreme Court ruled that the $200,000,000 of impounded processing taxes must be returned to the processors who paid it under the defunct A.A.A., it apparently disregarded cold facts. It failed to consider that all of that great sum — and probably a good deal more — **has been refunded** to the processors through an increase in prices, and that the same taxpayers who have paid that money once will have to pay it again through increased taxes levied for the second repayment of that money. Meanwhile, the processors have an entirely unearned and unjustifiable income of $200,000,000, and the Supreme Court is satisfied, having once more asserted a power it does not actually possess, and having committed another violation of Liberty and Justice.

◆ Nugget

The staff of the Nugget is having the book printed in Denver this year by offset lithography. The local printer's union, because the job is being taken out of town, is doing all it can to make life unpleasant for the managers. The managers say in defense that the decreased cost makes it possible to spend more money for art work and other improvements.

Pistol Club Holds Second Shoot Tonight; Plans Eight Trips

The Colorado College Pistol club will hold a regular shoot tonight at 7 o'clock in the City Auditorium Pistol range. This will be the second practice for the club, and it is fast coming to the point where it may accept matches with other clubs in the state. The club plans to make about eight trips for target matches this spring.

Anyone desiring admission and possessing a pistol suitable for target work may contact either Prof. Melvin Weimer or Ernest Schwerscharf.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 19, 4:00 p.m.—
The Monthly Vesper Service, featuring the Shove Chapel Male Chorus.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 10:00 a.m.—
Chapel Service. Speaker: Chancellor Ernest H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8:15 p.m.—
Organ Recital. Organist: Miss Leta Gale. Vocalist: Mrs. Lester Howard, Contralto.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

Tonight There; Saturday Here

Tigers Hopes High For Denver Game Tonight; Frosh In Prelim

The Bengal cagers journey to Denver tonight to meet the Pioneers in the first of a two game series. The boys from D.U. will be on hand tomorrow night to culminate the series in the local auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The Pioneer cagemen, after sweeping through their pre-season schedule undefeated and being hailed as one of the leading contenders for the Eastern Division pennant, met an unexpected defeat at the hands of the grossly underestimated Buffaloes last week. They also took a trimming at the hands of the Greeley Bears last Tuesday. The Denverites will attempt to regain some of their lost prestige in the coming fray with the Tigers.

Tigers Also Determined

The Tigers, on the other hand, are no less determined to put themselves back in the race for the pennant by sweeping the series. "Potts" Berglund, sharpshooting forward, who was injured in the first Western State game, has recovered and will be at his best for the coming tilt.

The Tiger combination, hastily reorganized when an injury robbed them of Cory Cook's services two weeks ago, clicked against the Mountaineers last Friday night, and with Berglund back in shape, they should click in this series.

Berg and Berglund, members of South Denver High's city cage champs in 1932, will be pitted against Babcock and Loung, members of South High's state champs of 1933. Jim Riley and Alton Christensen will also face Al Pirnat, a team mate on the state championship Terror team in 1932.

D.U. Has Formidable Array

The Tigers will have to stop the great forward wall of Young, Pirnat, and Babcock if they have hopes of coming out on the long end of the score. These sharpshooters have given their opponents plenty of trouble thus far and apparently have no desire of ceasing to cause them trouble. With the veteran combination of Berenhaum and Johnson in the back court, the Pioneers present a formidable array.

The Pioneers will have their hands full in trying to hold down the Bengal front line. Between them, Berg, Berglund, and Christenson accounted for 43 out of the 51 points scored by the Tigers against the boys from Gunnison in the first game. Riley and Lockhardt, the newcomer, look good in the guard berths.

First Intercollegiate Game

The Tiger frosh will also be seen in action tonight when they meet the Pioneer yearlings in the preliminary game at the Denver university gym. Up to date, the freshmen have devoted most of their time to scrimmaging the varsity, and this will be their first intercollegiate competition.

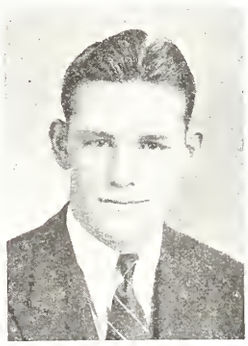
Coach Jack Livingston will take a squad of nine or ten men up to Denver with him tonight. Jack would make no prediction as to the outcome of the game due to the fact that neither team has ever been under fire in intercollegiate competition.

The probable starting line-up of the frosh:

Forwards, Frank Wood and Gordon Bugg; center, Jack Haines; and guards, Bill Burke and either Joe Aldendeifer or Ronnie Edwards.

Reid, Coach For Two Years, Has Unique Record Here

The coach is a vital part of any good team. He is perhaps more vital to a basketball team than any other aggregation because success depends largely upon coordination. For the benefit of those who do not know him, we want to present Juan Reid, head coach of basketball at Colorado college and an alumnus of C.C.



COACH JUAN REID
Coordination and cooperation . . . .

He has been head coach of basketball for the last two years and was assistant coach the year preceding those. While at Colorado college, Juan was selected as All-Eastern Division guard in basketball. He also played football and baseball. He has rather a unique record in that he started every basketball and football game while he was in college and eligible for varsity competition.

Betas Lose Frosh Championship To Sig Five

The Sig frosh laced the Beta pledges in the championship matches last night by the overwhelming score of 57 to 24. The Sigs piled up an early lead, and the lead increased as the game progressed. The whole Sigma Chi team played great ball. Their line-up consisted of Bugg and Wood at the forwards, Aldendeifer and Burke at the guards, and Jack Haines at center. Chuck Melbuer excelled for the Betas.

The final standings in the frosh basketball league:

	Won	Lost
Sigma Chi	5	0
Beta Theta Pi	4	1
Phi Gamma Delta	3	2
Phi Delta Theta	2	3
Kappa Sigma	1	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5

One Apiece

Bengals Again Split Series With Mountaineers

The Colorado college and Western State 1936 basketball teams followed the precedent set by many of the cage teams of these respective schools in the years gone by and split the series last Friday and Saturday nights. In the first game of the series, the Tiger offensive was clicking perfectly, and this, combined with a great defensive game, was the reason that the underdog Bengals walked to an easy triumph over the bewildered Mountaineers.

The Tigers were "on" in their shooting and made a high percentage of their shots. Captain Berg nosed out "Potts" Berglund for high-point man by accounting for 16 out of the 51 scored by the Tigers with the latter scoring 15 points. Alton Christenson came through for twelve counters. Jim Riley held the sensational Bauer to three field goals while he was on him. Lockhardt performed like a veteran. Pederson stood out for Western State garnering 15 out of the 36 scored by the Mountaineers.

In the second game the boys from Gunnison reversed the tables and went off the floor on the long end of a 42 to 37 score. Jim Bauer displayed some of the form that made him all-Eastern Division last year as he ran wild in the first half and scored twelve points in spite of Jim "What a man" Riley. Riley came back in the second half and proceeded to score thirteen points, himself. Berglund, although having incurred a dislocated nose, a badly cut eye, and a wrenched foot the evening before, accounted for seven tallies. The Tigers were as decidedly "off" the second night as they were "on" the first night.

The series proved that the Tigers have a combination that can click when they get hot.

TIGER HUDDLE

◈ Hopes Rise

Two weeks ago Tiger pennant aspirations were somewhat jolted, when Cory Cook received an injury which put him out for the rest of the season. However, the performance of the hastily reorganized Tigers against Western State last week somewhat revives our hopes. Lockhardt, the newcomer, performed like an old veteran. "Chris" Christenson also showed that he could hold down the pivot position.

In winning the first game with the Mountaineers, the Bengals displayed championship form. The Tigers were somewhat handicapped in the second game because Berglund was injured the night before and was not at his best.

◈ Leading Contenders, If—

The Tigers should be a leading contender for the Eastern Division title if their present lineup can remain intact for the rest of the season. If ineligibility or injuries should rob them of any of the services of the first string men, they will probably end up farther down the list because they are notoriously weak in reserves.

◈ True Strength

The coming series with the highly touted Pioneer quintet should bring out the Tigers' true strength. If we can win both games in this series, we will probably be regarded as a leading contender for the championship of the Eastern Division.

To Glen Cove

College Group Plans All-Day Skiing Party

There will be an all-day skiing party Sunday, January 19 at Glen Cove on Pikes Peak. Anyone wishing to go should be at Murray's at 9:15 where transportation will be provided. Those who go should take a light lunch as the party will probably not return until three or four in the afternoon. Those planning to attend are to get in touch with Mary Jo Sparkman, Main 3770-W, by Friday.

New Library Books
by Roberta Winter

The Scandal of Father Brown
by G. K. Chesterton—

Our friend, Father Brown, is with us again in an interesting new detective story. "To read mystery stories which have the qualities of literature is, of course, a rich and rare treat."—Kay Irvin.

The Voice of Bugle Ann
by McKinley Kantar—

Everyone who loves dogs will be charmed by this long short story which is being so widely read at the present. Bugle Ann, a foxhound, was so dearly loved by her master that he shot the man who was suspected of being responsible for the dog's death.

Of Time and the River
by Thomas Wolfe—

This is a sequel to "Look Homeward, Angel," and the second volume of a projected series of six. It continues the story of Eugene Grant. There is no definite plot but the reader will find a hundred stories and five years of life richly experienced and lyrically recorded.

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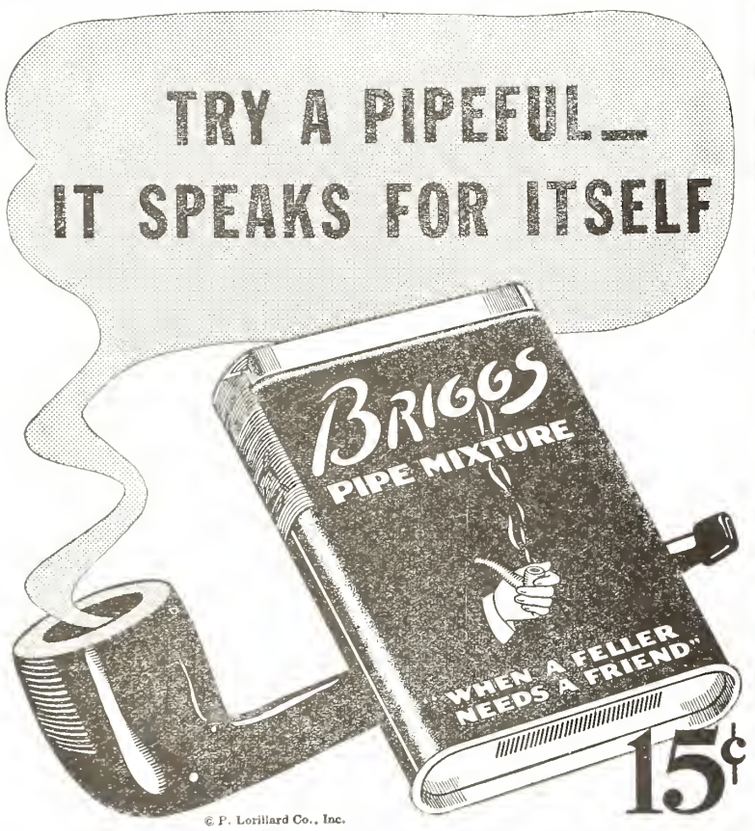

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Lambda Chis Entertain Guests At Skating Party

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained members and pledges at a skating party held at Cascade after the Colorado college-Western State basketball game last Friday. Steaks were roasted over the fire and sandwiches were prepared after the skating. Those in the party were: Barbara Binkley, Glenn Rogers, Mary Musser, Robert Glew, Helen Wood, Whitney Carroll, Martha Jane Kaiser, Ben Kirby, Doris Caldwell, Bob Lind, Adonis Whittecar, Edwin Smith, Monona Shellenberger, Fred Miles, Ruth Bischof, Joe Wilson, John Harris, Everette Cunningham, Newell Banks, and James Hetherly.

CAMPUS CHIC

Golddiggers Of 1936

Hear ye! Hear ye! All you fair maidens who are planning to give the fellows a break by asking them to that swell dance, the Golddiggers Ball. You'll want to look glamorous that evening, so why not start thinking about it now, plan an ensemble that will make him wish he hadn't two-timed you the night before — (you can do some two-timing yourself when the rest of the men see how stunning you look!) Why not try doing your hair a different way, try all kinds until you find the type that suits you. Have it cut, get a new permanent, change the part or most anything that will make you look like you had stepped out of Vogue. Take especially good care of your complexion. Be sure to use soap and water every night as well as your own special beauty cream, for men love a beautiful complexion and we aim to please.

Campus Life

Coming back to every day campus life, I saw Margaret Mitchell in a lovely dress of black and tomato red. The tunic was of the bright color with a cord belt of black. Margaret wears smart black shoes, an unusual Briton sail hat, and a plain dark-belted coat.

Aleanor Haaff went to the movies the other night in a dark blue transparent velvet dress with a high neckline trimmed with metallic cloth. A tiny blue velvet turban graced her smartly waved hair. Blue accessories completed her outfit. Sunday, I noticed Ellen Perry in a black moire frock made very simply with tiny covered buttons running from neckline to hem. The neckline is filled in with a silver metallic ascot. The sleeves are full and come only to the elbow. Fannie Bulkley chooses a date dress of black with a dusky pink satin top. The collar is tucked with two tiny black bows at the throat. Fannie wears black shoes and sheer dark hose.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Perry was the guest of her daughter Ellen from Saturday to Tuesday, January 14.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain at a tea dance for all fraternities Saturday, January 18, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Indian Grill was the popular dining place for several C.C. coeds last week-end. Among those seen were Margaret Mitchel, Buffy Copeland, Paula Wilson. Ellen Perry, Ruth Law, and Elisabeth Askling.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were guests of the Kappa alumnae at dinner last night at the lodge.

On Wednesday, January 15 President Davies delivered the address at a meeting of the fathers and sons of East high school in Denver.

Dean T. H. Rawles has been making a tour of preparatory schools throughout the east, and is attending a meeting of the American Association of Colleges at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City January 16 and 17. He plans to return by January 27.

James Sykes, director of musical organizations and instructor of piano at Colorado college, will return this week-end from a concert tour in the eastern states.

Voss-Lester Wedding

Word has been received that Miss Phyllis Voss and Grant Lester, members of the class of '37, were married last June. They are now residing at 1415 W. Pikes Peak ave.

Robert Sevitz of the class of '2 is now a banker in Los Angeles California.

Barton Hoog of the class of '2 is a professor at the University of Chicago.

Sherman Shepherd of the class of '30 is with the Better Government Bureau in Boston.

Francesca Hall of the class of '34 is now studying in London.

James Dodson of the class of '3 is studying at Princeton.

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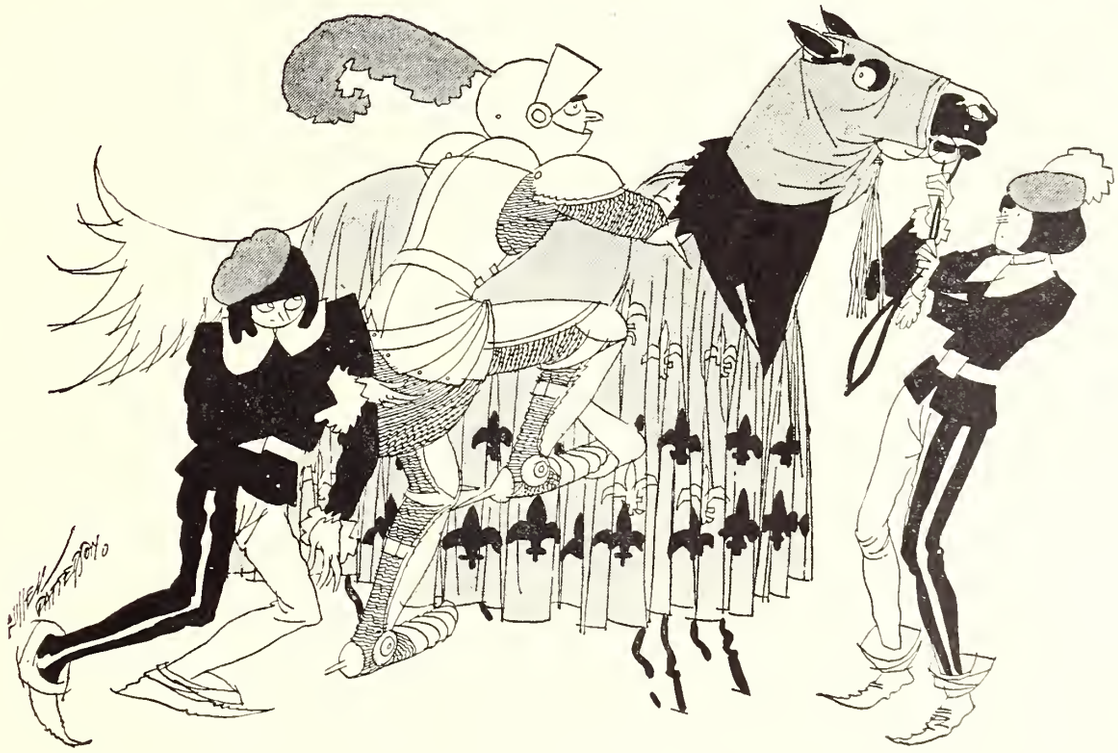
THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE
NEWSMAGAZINE

Whither Art Thou Going, My Brave Young Man?



—To The Golddiggers Ball, He Said

(see page one)

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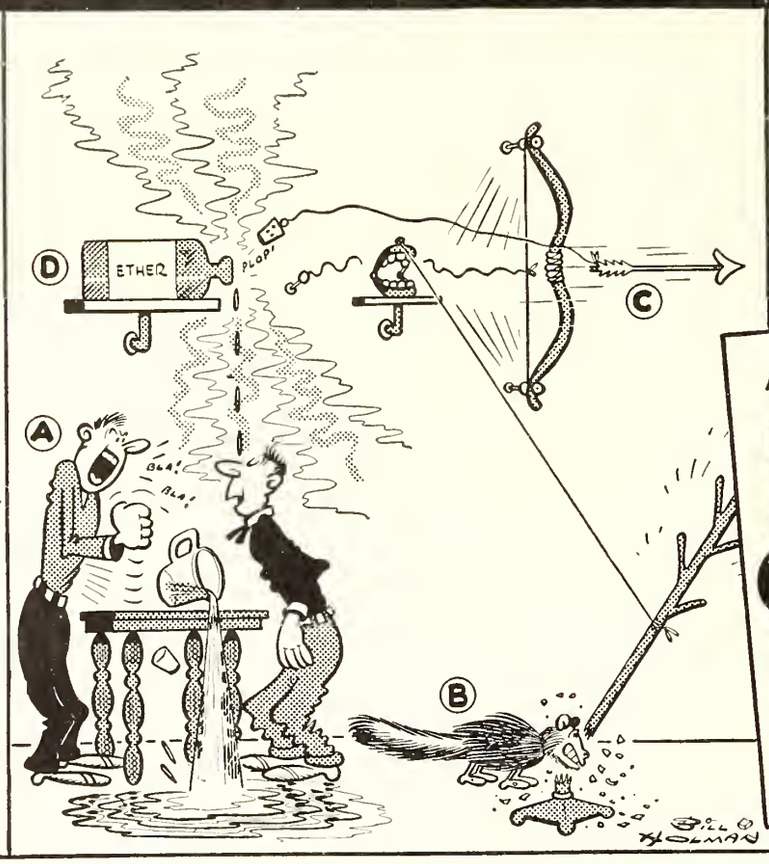
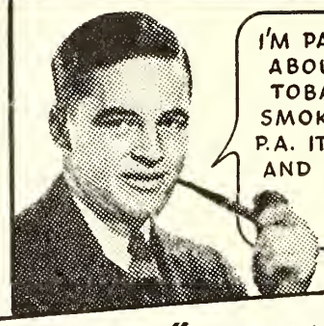
EASY WAY TO WIN A DEBATE

STUDENT (A) POUNDS ON TABLE AND SPILLS WATER. BEAVER (B) THINKS THERE IS A FLOOD AND GNAWS ON HAT RACK TO GET WOOD FOR DAM. HAT RACK FALLS CAUSING FALSE TEETH TO BITE STRING IN TWO— RELEASING ARROW (C) WHICH PULLS CORK FROM BOTTLE OF ETHER (D). OPPONENT IMMEDIATELY GOES TO SLEEP THUS LOSING DEBATE



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 15

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

At Cossitt Hall

Students Will Register For New Term February 1

Registration for the second semester will take place Saturday, February 1, at Cossitt hall. At that time students will submit the schedule blanks which their advisors have made for them, and fill the many additional cards and papers required.

An alphabetical grouping of students has been arranged so that there need be no confusion. Those whose last names are under A to F, inclusive, will report between 8:30 and 10 a.m.; G to L, 10 to 1:30 a.m.; M to R, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; and from S to Z, 3 to 4:30.

Urge Greater Participation By Men In Glee Club

A business meeting of the Men's Glee club was held this week to discuss procedure at rehearsals. "We are urging a greater participation by the men themselves in the artistic and administrative side of the club," James Sykes stated. "We are looking forward very shortly to having the students conduct the performances.

"There are many good male voices on the campus not represented in the club. It is our urgent hope that these will report for practice whether they are now in the club or not", he said.

According to present plans, the Glee clubs will be cooperating with Koshare in presenting an operetta in the spring. There is also a definite resolution to produce a music festival in the late spring, Mr. Sykes stated. Work for these events will start immediately.

Preservation Leader

Gilmore Elected Head Of Conservation Organization

Dr. R. J. Gilmore, head of the Biology department at Colorado college, was recently elected president of the Colorado State Conservation council. The council was formed by nine organizations interested in conservation, including the Izaak Walton League of which Gilmore is a member. The views of 35,000 to 50,000 men and women will be represented indirectly by the organization.

Free Swimming Classes Offered By College

Beginning next semester there will be free swimming classes for both men and women at Colorado college. These will be held at the Y.M.C.A. pool.

Men's classes will be conducted Monday and Friday at 4 p.m. and will include training in both beginning and advance swimming and diving. Nick Young will be the coach. Women's classes will also be held Monday and Friday but from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

These classes are for the months of February and March only.

Will Talk On War

History Expert To Speak On Italian Problem

Madam Maurice Muret, professor of history at Columbia university, will be the speaker at the second dinner lecture of Colorado college series to be held at the Acacia hotel on the evening of January 28. Madam Muret will speak on "The Italian Crisis".

Madam Muret spent her childhood in Colorado Springs where she later majored in history in Colorado college. During her visit here she will be the house guest of Mrs. William I. Howbert.

Relations Club Planning Attendance at D.U. Gathering

Several members of the Colorado college International Relations club are planning to attend a meeting in Denver Tuesday night where the subject of neutrality will be discussed. Five colleges in the Rocky Mountain district will be represented at the gathering which hopes to formulate some practical way of keeping out of war. The D.U. club will be hosts.

There will be panel discussion of the various phases of the problem with representatives of the various schools giving brief talks. Willett Willis of Colorado college will speak for the local club.

Students Will Compete For Music Scholarships

Auditions for the three scholarships which are being offered by the Music Department of Colorado college will be held Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in Perkins hall. All those interested should get in touch with Dean Hale.

(Continued on Page 2)

Golddigger's Ball Ends Semester

Broadmoor Nite Club Scene Of Leap Year Celebration

The first Leap Year celebration at C.C., the annual Golddiggers ball, will be held one week from tonight at the Broadmoor Nite club. This year's affair promises to be as much of a success as last year's — Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music and the price is only one dollar and ten cents a couple, or fifty-five cents for stags. The chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore. Invited guests will be Pres. and Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Louise Fanteaux.

Some of the well known men-about-the-campus are already getting that worried look, evidently fearful lest they should not rate one of the biggest occasions of the year and some coeds seem to think that it would serve them right if they didn't get their dates until eight o'clock on the 31st.

There will be a big stag line this year and what a menace that will be to some of the fellows. Not only will they be worried all evening about being "cut" but there will also be the horrid idea of late-dating. Some of you guys may think it is something to rate the ball itself, but the next thing is to rate a date after - the - ball - is over.

The men won't have to do all the worrying that night, however, for the golddiggers will be digging deep — for the price of admission, for flowers, cigarettes, and even food after the dance. Some of the florists are already planning unusual and appropriate corsages to suit the personality of the date and the occasion.

The following girls are selling tickets for the affair: Betty Barrie, Fannie Bulkley, Claire Proctor, Madeline Beasley, Dorothy May Lawson, Lucille Hampton, Ellen Perry, Virginia Collison, La Rue Wiley, Ruth Bradley, Adeline Zanotti, Barbara White, Annamary Reed, Isabel Seely, and Joanna Jolly.

Especially Frosh

NYA Official Speaks "On Being Human"

"Man's greatest power is his intelligence," stated Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, chapel speaker last Tuesday in a lecture, "On Being Human." His talk was directed especially to the freshmen of the college.

"The college student of today must be controlled by a future self; he must ever turn his energies toward the future. Men are now ranked in terms of humaneness; that is, how they look at life. The secret of intelligence is the aspiration to learn. We must learn as long as we live, and we cannot think in terms of the past. We must keep up with the times and constantly gain new knowledge.

"One obtains the background of understanding from a liberal education", Dr. Lindley explained. "The test of the successful man is the knowledge of the fact that he himself must learn, before he has the right to expect others to pay him for that knowledge. We must realize that the secret of youth is the spirit to learn, because that is the only human thing in us."

Dr. Lindley obtained his first degree from the University of Indiana. He received an honorary degree at Colorado college in 1926. He has been Chancellor of Kansas university for the last sixteen years and is now a member of the Advisory council for the National Youth Administration.

Glew Chosen Head Of Lambda Chi Chapter

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual election of officers last Monday night. The following officers were elected: Robert Glew, president; Ben Kirby, vice president; Robert Lind, treasurer; James Hetherly, secretary; and Fred Miles, ritual chairman.

Grainger Here Soon

Famous Composer To Give Concert Here In February

Percy Grainger, famous composer and musician, will present a concert here on February 10. His repertoire will include some of his own compositions.

Grainger is interesting not only as a musician, but as a brilliant and eccentric personality. Tickets for the concert will be sold by students of the college.

Music Master

Sykes Returns From Eastern Concert Tour

James Sykes returned last Sunday from a concert tour in the east. While away, he gave performances in New York City, Philadelphia, and Princeton. His three concerts at Princeton were made up entirely of Schumann numbers. Because of a conflict with other concerts as to dates he was unable to appear with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra as had originally been planned.

While in Philadelphia, he attended the Music Teachers National Association convention for five days. He was also a delegate to the National Association of Music Schools business meeting. Likewise while at the convention, he renewed friendship with such famous acquaintances as Howard Hanson and Rudolph Ganz.

Sykes has a number of local concerts scheduled for February and the spring months. His first concert will be in Salida. Next, he will appear with the Colorado Springs Chamber Music orchestra. On February 22, he will play in a Chappell House Moment Musicale in Denver. He is also to give a series of Schumann concerts sponsored by the Junior League in Denver.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

James Sykes or Silvia Bagley. Specific requirements for applicants are:

For the two piano scholarships, playing of a piece of any difficulty down to that of the A Major Sonata of Mozart or the two part inventions, sight reading, acquaintance with Pianoforte literature, general understanding of music.

For the voice scholarship: conclusive evidence of good health (a note from the college Medical department will be satisfactory), evidence of a good singing voice, and evidence of a good musical "ear". Contestants may sing anything they wish. Each should bring his own music and an accompanist will be provided.

In addition to the winners of the scholarships, singers who have ability will be given other forms of recognition for their talent. They will automatically qualify for the Opera class (Music 172) and will be assigned parts in the forthcoming Glee club operetta.

The Music department is offering a new course, Music 172, next semester. This class is for those who sing, both students of voice in the college voice department and for those who study under private teachers.

The class will study the history of song from the sixteenth century to the present and members of the class will be expected to sing illustrations of early songs — secular and sacred. The subject of opera will be stressed and all members of the class will take part in old opera, and classic opera, and modern opera. In addition, the class will study one well known Oratorio.

Education Department Issues New English Outline

This week, a state course in high school English for Colorado was issued by the State Department of Public Instruction. It was prepared by a committee which has been at work for over two years. It consists of Miss Amanda M. Ellis, chairman, Professor George Reynolds of the University of Colorado, Professor E. A. Cross of the State College of Education, Miss Grace Cunningham of Pueblo, Miss Mary Dodds of Denver, Miss Edna Jacques of Colorado Springs, and Miss Elizabeth Carney of Greeley.

Acknowledgment is also expressed to Miss Vanita Trovinger, Mrs. Rex Lowe, Mrs. Frances Hunter, and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw. At Denver, at the C.E.A. meeting, in November, the course was formally adopted. Thus far, thirty-nine school systems in the state have written for the course; some are using it now, others will use it beginning in September. The booklet issued consists of a fifty page outline of work in composition, grammar, spelling, and literature, a list of recommended texts, and a list of books essential for small high school libraries.

Hope Undergraduate Musicale Will Be Basis For Music Society

A musicale is to be presented in Perkins by undergraduate and local musicians early in February, according to an announcement by James Sykes.

The program will feature the Brahms horn trio opus 40 for violin, horn, and piano; and the Beethoven clarinet trio opus 11 for clarinet, cello, and piano. Howard Dilts, Harrison Gray, Jane Wahtola, Ernest Lewis, Louise Schiddell, Margaret Kelley, Frank Young, and James Sykes, will participate.

"It is hoped that this will be the foundation for a Chamber Music society for the students of the college", Sykes stated. "Works of varying difficulty will be played by the performers. Pupils will be chosen from the undergraduates whether they are now enrolled in the department of music or not. The purpose of the society is not professional, for many have not played chamber music before. But it is for both amateurs and professionals", he declared.

World Participation

German Sport And The Olympic Games

(Editor's note: The following article is by Leonard Sutton, a Colorado college student who has been spending the first semester in Germany studying conditions there. Sutton is now on his way home by way of the Orient and plans to enter college sometime during the second semester.)

Sport, in all its forms, has as much its special place in the lives of the younger generation in Germany today as it has in America, England, or Japan. The German peoples have always been leaders in the development of healthy bodies and to this end the "Open Air" schools and calisthetic training were already well developed at the beginning of the twentieth century. Today, under the "Nazi" government, all the people are urged to be members of sport teams; and to help this idea along, the government has appointed a "Reichsport fürer", who suggests where to build stadiums, inspects gymnastic exhibitions, congratulates winning German teams in International competition, etc. The Hitler "Jungen" and the "Bund der Deutschenmadchena" (something like our Boy and Girl Scouts, whose international organization is now prohibited in Germany) are the leaders in the endeavor to put Germany "on the map" in the sporting world.

American Athletes Respected

Here, I am surprised and pleased to hear how high in esteem the German youths hold the Americans for our highly developed and winning champions. The most often heard praise here is, "if you keep that up, you'll soon be as good as the American team," or "he runs just like the American Cunningham, unfortunately not quite as fast."

Every Saturday, everywhere in Germany, the students as well as townspeople gather on the numerous track fields for a day of sport —both games (mostly European football) and calisthetics. The highest award for the individual athlete here is to pass the tests for the "Reichssport Abzeichnen", a badge won with the greatest pride. The tests are not too difficult, and are similar to those of the Sigma Delta Psi in the American universities.

May Challenge American Supremacy

Naturally, the goal of all German athletes today is to gain a place on the German Olympic team. From the present possibilities shown in all forms of athletics here, it won't be very many years before the race of Teutons challenges the leading place of the United States, (that is, if Japan hasn't already unseated us from King Sport's throne). From now on, however, we can depend on Germany to be in one of the high places when the scores are tabulated.

Germany entertains! That is to be the cry here during the Olympics next year. There is feverish preparation to make the necessary arrangements for the hundreds of thousands of spectators — to be. This nation wants to out-do, if possible, the well-known California hospitality of the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles. In the beautiful setting of the Bavarian Alps, at Garmischpartenkirchen, in February the 13th Olympiade begins.

To Carry Fire From Athens

The winter sports, skiing, skating and bobsleigh running, will all take place in this picturesque Alpine village. In August, in Berlin, come the great Olympic games. The events will take place in a new stadium that seats 120,000 spectators. The entire Olympic village is modelled something like the Los Angeles village (also with houses for the athletes) except that the German one is more compact. The Olympic fire that burns the duration of the games, will be brought by runners carrying flaming torches, all the way from Athens in time for the opening day.

Athletes from seven countries will carry this flaming brand for 1,500 miles. Visitors in 1936 cannot be otherwise than thrilled with the "German Olympics," for there is the fascinating time when the athlete has his day.

English Department Offering New Elective Under McCue

A new course in the teaching of English is being offered for juniors and seniors. It is designed for all those who may be called upon to teach English in the secondary schools, whether they concentrate in English or not. Prof. George McCue, of the English department who has had training in education and experience in secondary school teaching, will give the course. The work will count a half-course credit and may be counted as an elective toward the hours required for a teacher's certificate. Time and place of meeting will be arranged.

Print Exhibition

The Century of Progress Print exhibition under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center is being held in Cossitt hall. It will be open on week days from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. until February 1, inclusive.

Mrs. Mae A. Skaer, '34, was recently married to John A. Carruthers. They will be at home at 13 W. Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

DAVID DENTAN - - - - - - - - Managing Editor
A. J. CRONK - - - - - - - - - Business Manager

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RELAPSE

THE time has come for very severe criticism of three groups on the campus — the band, and the two pep organizations. Although these organizations are, we grant, partly service groups and as such give a great deal more to the college than they receive in respect or honor, still, if they do not give this service they have no excuse for their existence. And the amount of enthusiasm raised by these three organizations at recent basketball games has been negligible. The Band has not appeared at all and the various members of the Tiger and Growlers club have arrived at games, with or without jackets or sweaters, only to disperse throughout the crowd and therefore make themselves entirely useless as pep organiaztions. This situation should not be allowed to continue.

While the band would be the most valuable asset at the games, its absence is the most reasonable because of the great sacrifices of time in practices which every member would have to make in preparation. There is less excuse for the Tiger and Growlers clubs since cheering demands no preparation. A little organization is all that is needed to restore the clubs to their original influential position. The wearing of the Tiger sweater and the Growlers jacket is supposed to be an honor but under the circumstances it means very little more than that the wearer is a member of a defunct organization.

The situation demands action along one of two lines. Either the heads of these organizations should attempt to instil life into the group; or they should decide to disband. The Tiger sincerely hopes the former action will be taken.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

George the Beloved

Half a billion people, comprising one-quarter of the population of the world, have lost their King. Kings have died before, but never one so well loved and so universally mourned. George V. performed a task that only a true King could complete. He made the Crown of the British Empire a real power in peace and in war, and yet he did not once make any attempt to assume authority which, under the democratic government of his Empire, is not specifically reserved to a Crown that might well tend to become a mere figurehead. His word was heard with the utmost respect — as a King's word should be heard — in every portion of the territories that are Great Britain. His great authority cannot be attributed to any superstitious belief of the masses in the divine right of Kings, nor can it be explained by His Majesty's military or naval power. It was merely the natural result of his regal love for his people, of his tireless efforts to better the condition of those who called him King. He was a greater King than any monarch who wields the power of life and death and rules with unquestioned and unquestionable power. George V. ruled with a better sceptre; his was grace and compassion and understanding, with a firmness and a personal magnetism that well became his throne. George the Great is dead; or, they might fittingly call him George the Beloved.

Says the Justice

In the minority decision on the case that finished the A.A.A., Justice Stone wrote some words that tend to show a realization, even on the bench of the Supreme Court itself, that the judiciary might be wrong. "The power of the courts to declare a law unconstitutional," says he, "is subject to two guiding principles of decision which ought never to be absent from judicial consciousness. One is that courts are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom. The other is that while unconstitutional exercise of power by the executive and legislative branches of the Government is subject to judicial restraint, the only check upon our own exercise of power is our own sense of self-restraint." He continues with a flat statement that if unwise laws are passed, and repeal is necessary, the people, through the ballot, should repeal such laws. It is not within the jurisdiction of the courts to exercise this power.

American Cocktails

During the fiscal year 1934-1935, the sale of distilled liquors increased 160 per cent; wine jumped 44 per cent, and beer flowed 31 per cent more freely. Americans spent three and a half billions of dollars on these commodities, and the Federal liquor enforcement personnel has been increased since the passage of the Twenty-First Amendment. Even the rather large consumption of alcoholic beverages during the past year lags far behind pre-prohibition consumption. "The per capita figures of consumption," says **Current History,** show beer at only 45 per cent of what it was before prohibition, tax-paid whiskey at only 29 per cent and tax-paid wine at only 28 per cent." These figures are considerably larger than last year's, but the "good old days" are still history that hasn't repeated itself.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to place before the student body of Colorado college the foundation for developing a practical and profitable student book store.

The Associated Students could set aside a fund to serve as operating capital for the enterprise. They could appoint a student or a full time manager who would work on a salary, school expense, or more preferably, a commission basis. This individual would be held responsible for the correct accounts needed and for periodical reports to the Associated Students and the student body in assembly and in the Tiger. All his aids would be students, thus bringing added sources of revenue where it is most needed on the campus.

The proposed store could sell in one of two ways; first, it could sell at going prices and refund its profits to the Associated Students or to the patron students in the form of dividends. The second and, I think, better plan would be to figure the carefully estimated costs of operation and add the percentage thus derived to the wholesale price, thus selling to the students at a reduced rate. This plan would require less bookkeeping than the first and would lead to cheaper operating costs. It is possible a small margin could be made under this plan which could be returned to the Associated Students.

I would like very much to hear the attitude of the students in respect to these plans whether or not they would like to go further in developing them.

To the Editor:

For many years Colorado college has been a non-sectarian institution. Some of us are now wondering if it is not rapidly becoming a non-religious school as well. This question has been brought to our attention by the attitudes of both faculty members and student body on one matter.

While we have on our campus one of the most beautiful chapel edifices of any in the West, we seem to forget the purpose for which it was given to us. Our Tuesday chapel hours are too often being untilized for educational purposes. Inasmuch as we have only one chapel service each week, while many colleges have chapel daily, we believe that this one period should be devoted to services of a strictly religious nature. We are all aware that this has not always been the case in this semester's chapel services, and we understand that many of the forth-coming chapels are to be given over to lectures of a purely secular and educational character. Such instructive and stimulating addresses as we heard in this week's chapel are unquestionably a real contribution to our campus, though, and may be of inestimable value to us as American students in forming fair opinions on world questions. We want more men of Dr. Cherrington's calibre to address us, but we suggest that the Thursday assembly hour be used for services of this nature. Let's reserve the Tuesday chapel for religious services. We are not asking for any cheap "pulpit oratory" or anything else which may be repulsive to college students; we desire only such services as will help us solve our religious problems and satisfy our spiritual natures.

Sob Sisters

Two "Tiger Representatives" Present At Eddy Interview

The Tiger was well represented at an interview with Nelson Eddy last Friday, the day of his concert in Denver.

Two adoring D.U. girls, resolved to talk to their hero, called up all the main hotels of Denver and asked if Nelson Eddy had registered. Having received a negative answer, they began all over, this time saying that it was Hollywood calling him long distance. Results were gotten immediately. He was called to the phone at the Cosmopolitan. The girls told him that the Colorado college Tiger had sent them up to Denver, especially to interview him, and one of them represented the C.C. Girls' Glee club; and would he please give them a few minutes? He said that he was not giving interviews but since they had come all the way from Colorado Springs he would give them 15 minutes at 3:30.

The awed girls were ushered into his presence at 3:30. Not knowing anything about newspaper interviewing, they couldn't think of a thing to say. They remembered that the girls at the hall had instructed them to ask what color pajamas he wears. So they started the conversation with this. Amused by their inexperience, he graciously told them that he wears pajamas striped in several colors, and came to their rescue by answering all their questions before they were even asked. He has been a newspaper man himself, and seemed to know just what they wanted. So of course he talked on the subject of the kind of girls he likes. He has no preference as to blonds, brunettes, or titians. He prefers them not to drink, smoke, or go to wild parties. The only requirement is that they be cultured. And he likes college girls, because they are more cultured than most girls! And with this gratifying compliment the fifteen minutes were up.

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

What a fine week this will be — heh. And now the thing you and you have been waiting for. Love triumphs over all in spite of a lot of good resolutions.

Isn't that right Bibb Lamar? And now congratulations to the grandest couple in school — Mary Barkalow and Eddie Little. The serenade in Mary's honor was very lovely.

And now for Jane Kimzey. She can show you the finest up-sitting exercises.

Its going to be an early spring this year or maybe leap-year has something to do with it.

The exam teas to be given at Bemis every afternoon during final week will be a grand relaxation when one gets that tired-of-everything feeling. College men and women and all are invited.

I think the week after finals should be called Homecoming week — literally.

We hear that Elizabeth Richter is much improved and hope her complete recovery will be a speedy one.

One of the cuter couples — Cic. Wright and "Mitch".

By-the-by Wiley, how did you come upon the nickname, "woo"? You told me once, but it has kind of slipped my mind.

Well kiddies — here's to a successful final week and I hope to see you all back next semester.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 26—
11 a.m. Services in Churches
2:45 p.m. Art Exhibit — Cossitt
Monday, Jan. 27—
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal
Tuesday, Jan. 28—
7:00 p.m. Dinner Lecture—Charlotte Touzalin Muret — "The Italian Crisis"
Wednesday, Jan. 29—
3:45 p.m. Music department — Conference and rehearsal — Perkins
7:30 p.m. Classes in ballrooom dancing

McCue Schedules Semester Debates

During the next three months the Debating club of Colorado college will be one of the busiest organizations on the campus. Prof. George S. McCue, faculty adviser for the group, announced the following dates for meets of the group:

In the months of February, March, and April, debates have been scheduled with the following schools: University of New Mexico, Wheaten College (Illinois), Intermountain (Montana), and McMurray (Texas).

On the days of February 13, 14, and 15, a team will go to the Rocky Mountain Conference meeting at Denver university and the following week Professor McCue will take a team to Gunnison.

Members of the squad are: Laura Work, Harrison Loesch, Jim Arnold, Walter Gourley, John Dickey, and Ed Pelz.

When better dates are made, they won't be blind. Ask the man who phones one. —The Pine.

SCIENCE

by James W. Green, Jr.

Dalton's atoms, the essence of which was indivisibility, have shown themselves merely to have been undivided. The indivisible atom, which in part, was postulated to simplify the explanation of chemical and physical phenomena, has proved derelict to its heritage, and shown itself to be a composite of a host of tiny particles.

The first of these particles, the electron, was discovered in 1897 by Sir. J. J. Thomson, working at the Cavendish laboratory, England. In 1919, Lord Rutherford, working in the same laboratory, announced the discovery of the proton, the positively charged nucleus of the hydrogen atom. A year later Chadwick disclosed the existence of an illusive, penetrating particle, called the neutron. In 1933, C. D. Anderson, physicist at the California Institute of Technology announced the discovery of the elections positively charged counterpart, the position. Until the summer of 1935 these accounted for the four essential building blocks of all matter. Last July, Albert Einstein included a then undiscovered particle, the nentrino, in his revamped unified field equations. He pictured the nentrino as an unchanged bit of matter — debris left over after an election had smashed into a position.

Einstein's faith in ultimate discovery was justified last month when Dr. K. J. Bainbridge and Dr. Edward B. Jordan '(C.C. '27) reported on their work at Harvard. They utilized Harvard's huge mass spectograph, the most delicate weighing apparatus in the world, to detect this illusive particle. Because of the absence of certain isotropic lines and presence of others, the tiny nentrino disclosed its existence. Thus, the foundation of modern physics is presented with another building block, upon which to rear its structure — may it someday be a perfect structure.

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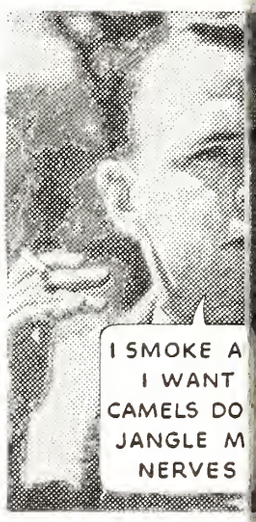

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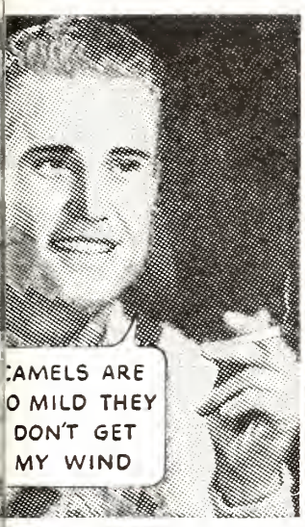
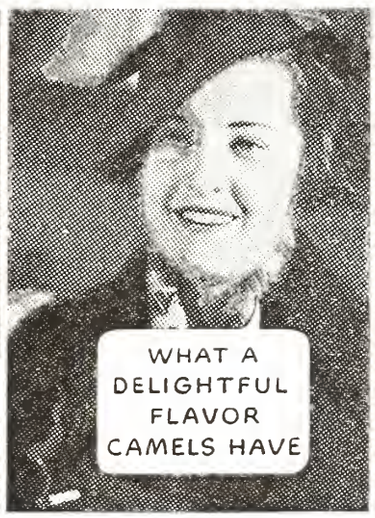
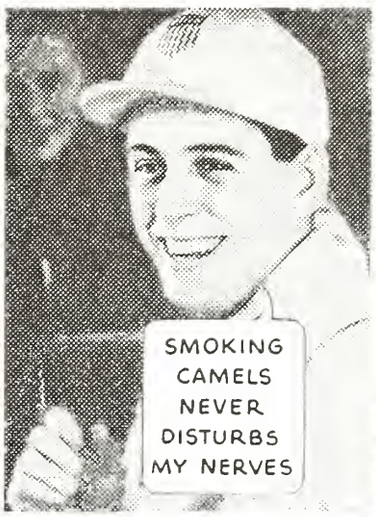


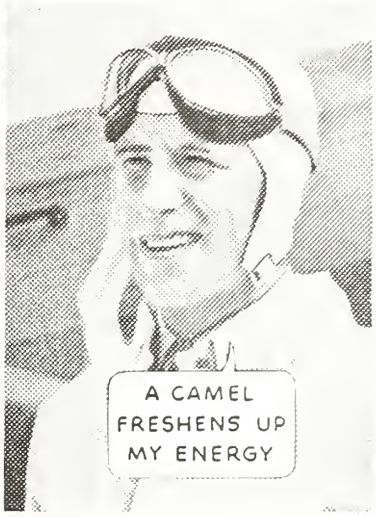
STER STOEFEN – Tennis Star



COLLEGE GIRL – E. Cagney



JACK SHEA – Skating Champion



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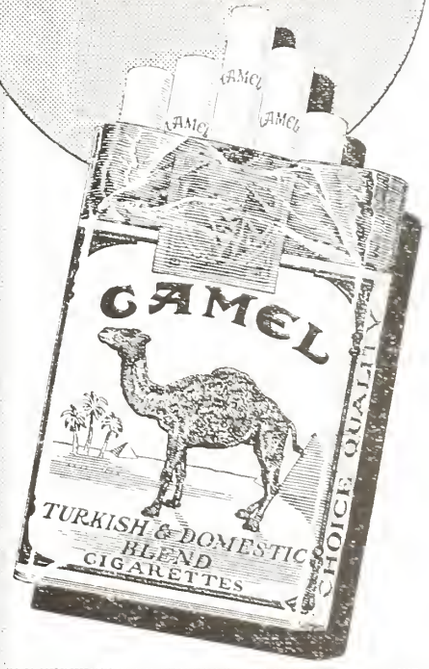

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SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

Bengals Rally On Home Floor

Split With Denver Puts Tigers In Fifth Place

The Colorado college cagers, already beginning to look like the .500 team of last year, split the second series of their conference schedule when they came back after a terrific lacing at the hands of the Denver boys last Friday night in the Pioneer gymnasium to kill the Pioneer hopes for a pennant this year by winning the second game in the local auditorium.

The Tigers failed to click up in the "queen city" and walked off the floor on the short end of a 57 to 34 score. Christenson was unable to cope with Babcock in the first encounter, and the Denver center bolstered his scoring by 21 points. The fray was marked by rough play, and twenty personal fouls were called on the Bengals. Berg and Berglund, garnering nine counters apiece split the Tiger high point honors.

Bengals Come To Life

In the second game, however, the Bengals came to life and piled up an early lead over the heads of the bewildered Denverites. This lead grew until late in the last half when Berglund and Christenson left the floor via the foul route. The Pioneers rallied at this point and kept the crowd in an uproar until the end of the game. Denver shaved the Tiger lead down to three points at one time but were unable to again find the hoop. The final gun went off with the Tigers still in the lead on the long end of a 42 to 37 score.

Christenson, maddened by his showing the night before, outscored Babcock and shared the high point honors with "Potts" Berglund with a total of twelve counters. Riley, in addition to playing a great game, set a new record for himself when he played the whole second half without making a single personal foul. Berg and Lockhardt turned in great defensive performances when the going got tough. This game proved to be another wild scramble, and several times the bronx cheer was directed at the officials.

Down To Fifth Place

This victory relegated the Tigers to fifth place in the Eastern Division race and placed the Pioneers one grade farther down the list. At the present time, Greeley State and the Colorado Aggies are in a tie for first place having suffered no losses. They meet in Fort Collins this week, and unless the Farmers show a lot more than they have shown, the pedagogues will probably come out of the series in an undisputed first place.

The Bengals draw a bye this week, and some of the boys will have a chance to study up a little this week and be with us next semester. On the following week-end they meet the Colorado Aggies in the Springs for another two-game series. The standing in the Eastern Division up to date is as follows:

Colorado Teachers	1.000
Colorado Aggies	1.000
Wyoming university	.800
Colorado university	.667
Colorado college	.500
Denver university	.400
Western State	.250
Colorado Mines	.000

Victorious Cubs

Frosh Avenge Varsity Defeat By Win Over Pioneer Yearlings

Avenging in advance the defeat which the varsity was destined to suffer at the hands of the Denver basketeers last Friday night, the Tiger frosh trounced the D.U. yearlings in a one-sided contest which ended with the Cubs on the long end of a 33 to 14 score in the preliminary game.

The versatile Tiger cubs swept the Denverites off their feet and ran up 19 points before the bewildered Denver boys could hit the loop. Haines, Wood, and Bugg, the trio that led North Denver to a state cage title in 1934, took care of most of the scoring end of the match. Burke and Aldendeifer played a great game in the back court. Gallagher, Edwards, Sheehan, and Cool also saw service in the Tiger lineup.

Coach Jack Livingston has scheduled a game with the Miner freshmen which will be played in Golden. He also hopes to get a game with the Boulder frosh. With such outstanding freshman material on hand, our cage prospects look particularly bright for the next few years.

D.U. Center Tops Eastern Div. Scorers

Jim Babcock, sensational Denver university center, grabbed the individual scoring lead of the Eastern Division when he scored 32 of his total of 60 points in the series with C.C. He also has the best average per game with a medium of twelve counters per contest. Pirnat, flashy Denver forward, and Lew "High Pockets" Young, lanky Wyoming center, are neck and neck in the second berth with a total of 49 points. Next in line is Gordon, sharpshooting Greeley State guard, with a total of 46. Berglund, ace Tiger forward, and Pederson, burly Mountaineer pivot man, are tied for fifth place, each having garnered 43 points.

Berglund is the second highest scoring forward in the division, and Berg comes a little farther down the list of forwards in a three way tie for fifth place. Christenson is the fourth highest center in the divison. Jim "What-a-man" Riley is third highest among the guards. Of course, the teams have not all played the same number of games, and for this reason some of the leaders do not have as good an average as those farther down the list. Berglund and Pederson have the third best average per game in the division contests. The ten highest in scoring up-to-date are:

Babcock, Denver university	60
Pirnat, Denver university	49
Young, Wyoming	49
Gordon, Greeley State	46
Berglund, Colorado college	43
J. Bauer, Western State	41
Schrant, Greeley State	40
Berg, Colorado college	39
Menciner, Mines	39
Pederson, Western State	43

TIGER HUDDLE

by Sherman Sutliff

A King In Sport

The sports as well as the political world mourns the passing of King George the Fifth of Great Britain. He was not only a patron and an interested spectator of many sports, but he was an enthusiastic participant in several himself. He was born with that inborn love of the sea that is characteristic of so many of his people and spent many of his days in the Royal Navy before his ascension to the throne in 1905. He then confined his sea-faring activities to yachting. His famous racing yacht, Brittania, won more prizes than any other craft.

He also loved to shoot and hunt and spent many of his holidays at these pastimes. He hunted big game in India, and spent some of his time hunting duck on his journey to Manitoba. The King would not stand for special privileges to himself while on hunting trips but would take his chances with the rest of them.

And the "Sport of Kings"

He spent much of his leis time on horseback and maintain a fine racing stable, but he was particularly fond of the "sport kings".

Perhaps King George will missed in the political world, b there are those who will miss h stately old figure at Wimbled Tennis Tournaments, at crick matches, on hunts, at the races, a at the great yachting regattas.

Hoop Experts

"Coolest Man On Floor" Said Of Captain Berg

The Tiger is planning a series short articles for the next few weel the purpose of which is to i troduce the members of the 19 basketball team to you and tell y a little about each one of them. is only proper that we should sta the series by telling you a litt about the captain, Harold Berg.

Harold came down here a litt over three years ago with thr other members of the South Hig

CAPTAIN HAROLD BERG

He can really play ball . . . . city championship cage team 1932; Harold Berglund, Cory Coo and Bill McDonough. While high school he made two letters the pivot post and was chosen a city in his senior year.

He is earning his fourth letter basketball this year, which is h last. He has been a first string ma for the past two years. He is o of the coolest men on the floor, a this quality makes him an ide captain. Harold is also a varsi track man.

Berg has also made a record student government. He was a cla officer last year and is president the senior class this year. He president of the student body, member of the Red Lantern clu and vice president of the loc chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternit

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Colorado College Nugget

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Back Again

Davies Returns From Trip To California And Arizona

President and Mrs. Davies returned to Colorado Springs January 14 from a trip to Arizona and California. Davies spoke to the Yale club of Colorado at Denver on December 27, and from there went to San Francisco and Los Angeles. He spoke to various groups of Colorado alumni and visited the University of California, Scripts college, University of Southern California, and U.C.L.A. He and Mrs. Davies also spent several days at Coronado Beach.

NOTICES

Managerial Staff

There are a limited number of positions open on the managerial staff of the Tiger. Juniors are urged to apply since the competition for manager next year is still open. Applicants meet in the Pit, Palmer hall, Monday, February 3, at 2:15 p.m.

News Staff

A meeting of the news staff of the Tiger will be held Monday, February 3, at 2:00 p.m. in the Pit, Palmer hall. Attendance required.

Beginning with the second semester there will be several vacancies on the staff and students who are not already members may apply at the meeting.

Men's Glee Club

There will be no meetings or rehearsals of the Men's Glee club until February 5. On that date a business meeting will be held at 7:30 in Perkins hall.

Alumni Notes

Russell P. Hunter, former editor of the Tiger, was appointed director of conservation in the state of Vermont last summer. He obtained his Ph.D. at Cornell.

Arch Hess, '30, is doing graduate work at Cornell.

Frank Figge, '27, obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. He is now working on the endocrine glands in amphibians.

Oscar Hammer, '30, Ph.D. at Cornell. He is now assistant professor of Comparative Anatomy at Cornell.

A list of last year's graduates in medical school includes Jerry Smith, Mary Hoag, and Frank Swire at Colorado Medical. Henry Williamson and Earlon Hedblom are also at the Colorado Medical. Jack Sims is at the Harvard Medical and James McClintock at Pennsylvania Medical.

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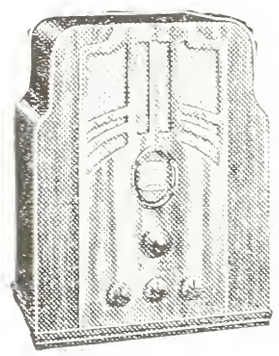

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A bottle of bromo-seltzer taken from the wrecked plane of Wiley Post and Will Rogers was among the souveniers brought back from the Arctic by Dr. V. E. Devine, professor of bio-chemistry at Creighton university.

A Girl's Best Friend is . . . Her VASSARETTE

■ Vassarettes are the best friends a figure ever had—and here's a new one that's more remarkable than ever. Cleverly fashioned panels, in back and in front, subdue derriere, diaphragm and abdomen, and the bandeau top is an adjustable uplift! Perfect for full and average figures.

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GIDDINGS

Lingo de Americana

There are many queer uses of the English language. Among popular American expressions are the following: If you get along swimmingly, it's a cinch you're not all wet. If as a speaker you're a knockout you certainly don't put your audience to sleep. If you're a live wire you don't shock people. If you take a lonely tramp through the woods, you're by yourself. And if you take five away from eleven what's the difference?

Never argue with an undertaker. He always gets the last dig.

TODAY»»»

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Examination Teas

On the afternoons of final examination days, tea will be served informally in Bemis commons from four to six o'clock.

Members of the faculty and faculty wives are invited to drop in, whether for a few moments only, or for longer, one day or every day. All students both men and women are invited to do the same. Different members of the staff of the residence halls will act as hostesses.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Eleanor Malone spent the week-end in Denver visiting her family.

Miss Amanda Ellis entertained her Middle English class at dinner at Bemis hall Tuesday evening at 6:30. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chappell. Members of the class who attended were Misses Mary Gale Dowson, Katherine Waters, Virginia Collisson, Marjorie Avalon, Blanche Nolan, Marian Hollister, and Messrs. David Dentan and Marcus Shivers.

The Antlers was a popular gathering place for C.C. students Saturday night. Among those seen dancing were: Misses Jane Green, Claire Proctor, Jule Hutchinson, Martha Lou Philips, Charlotte Ridgeway, Jane Underhill, Jeanne Collisson, Marjorie Combs, Betty Gene Law, Virginia Seerie, Helen Zick, June Meyers, Buffy Copeland, Margaret Mitchell, Monona Shellenberger, Madie Rothgerber, Betty Duncan, Margaret Ann Swetland and Martha Jean Robinson. Messrs. John Mock, Cecil Wright, Addison Davis, Bud Udick, Wally Ranson, Bibb Lamar, Gilmore Hersom, Dutch Lanneback, Mike Gleason, Carroll Bullock, Dick Hall, Jim Haney, George Toothaker, Cy Bowman, Bob Boyle, Lefty Jensen, Ronnie Rolph, Roy Burge, Jim Colling, Paul Weston, Floyd Hughes, Jim Millward, Pete Mowry, and Harold Whitney.

Miss Doris Rhodes and Dean Fauteaux spent the week-end in Denver.

Miss Sue Braerton, Miss Alice Cary, and Mr. Pat Cary spent the past week-end in Denver visiting.

CAMPUS CHIC

◆ Too Many Dates and Parties .

Your style hound is much ha rassed by the impending gloom finals and hasn't had a chance t go visiting to see what the coed wi wear this fatal week of torture.

On Friday morning, the day your first final, if you are unluck enough to have an eight o'clock b sure to look spruce and trim. You professor will be so amazed at you fresh out-of-doors look and lack circles that he'll probably give yo at leat a '2' for your smart appea ance even if your exam pape show too many dates and to many parties.

◆ Black and Yellow

I've noticed a striking color com bination that seems to be the rag on the campus — a combination black and yellow. Marjorie Comb was in the library studying in black skirt, black silk blouse an a swanky yellow sleeveless sweate Marjorie wore black suede spor shoes and a short black soft sued jacket.

Sunday afternoon Peggy Utte back wore a black rough crep frock. The dress had full sleeve and a vest-like front that is gath ered at the neck in pleats whic comes to the waist to form a bel Peggy wears a lovely rhineston clip and a bracelet to set of th dull black.

Sleeveless sweaters are fast be coming the fashion. Jane Kimze wears a turquois blue sleeveles blue sweater with a starched lac blouse. Jane wears a dark blu skirt and blue suede brogues. In cidentally, if you coeds would lik to try a new part for your hai look at Kimzey's smooth way o doing hers.

◆ Over One Eye

Frances Weber wears a good looking outfit consisting of a to mato colored dress, made shirt waist style. Over her dress sh wears a tomato colored suede coat and matching hat which swoop down over one eye. Brown acces sories complete her bright ensem ble.

« « « GOLDDIGGERS BALL » » »

January 31, 1936

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE
NEWSMAGAZINE

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

— A QUESTION FOR EDDIE LEONARD, EMTHUSIASM CHAIRMAN; BIBB LARMAR, BAND LEADER; JIM O'BRIEN, PRESIDENT OF THE GROWLERS CLUB; AND ELLEN PERRY, PRESIDENT OF THE TIGER CLUB

THE situation at the basketball games has become so deplorable as to demand immediate action. At the game last Saturday night, only two Growlers club members appeared in jackets. There were no Tiger club members in uniform, no band, and only one cheer leader. This must not continue. The question "What are you going to do about it?" should be put directly to Eddie Leonard, Enthusiasm chairman; Bibb Lamar, band leader; Jim O'Brien, president of the Growlers club; and Ellen Perry, president of the Tiger club.

Just why the two pep clubs have not considered basketball games important enough to organize for cheering, presents a difficult question. The main answer probably is that no one took the trouble to organize the clubs and bring them out to the games. In addition, it has been said that many of the members want to bring dates to the game and so refuse to cooperate with any attempt at organized cheering. This is a poor attitude. These members are trying to eat their cake and have it too; they are trying to keep the honor and shirk the responsibility which membership in the club entails. Either they should resign their membership; or make themselves useful by fulfilling their duties.

It is encouraging to note that, whatever the condition at games at-

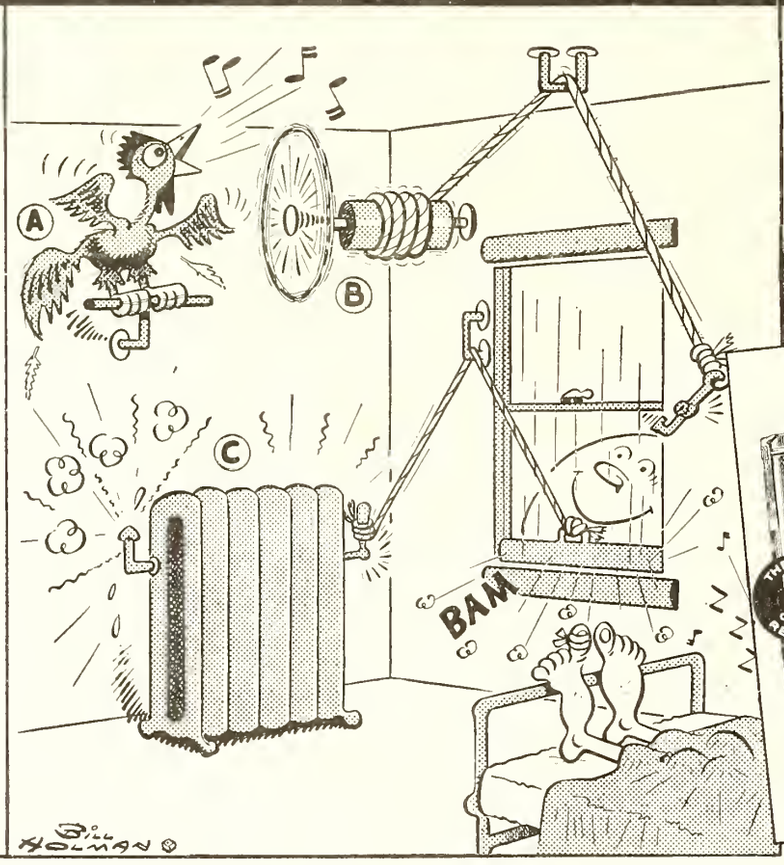
(Continued on Page 4)

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, February 7, 1936 NUMBER 16

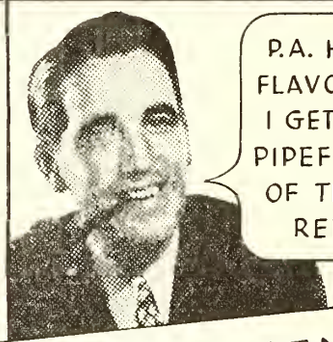
Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EASY WAY TO CLOSE WINDOW AND TURN ON STEAM ON ZERO MORNING

ROOSTER (A) SEES SUNRISE AND BEGINS TO CROW AND FLAP HIS WINGS. BREEZE FROM WINGS STARTS BLADES ON WINDLASS (B) REVOLVING WHICH PULLS CATCH AND ALLOWS WINDOW TO DROP SHUT. ATTACHMENT ON WINDOW — LIFT TURNS ON STEAM IN RADIATOR (C). P.S. ON CLOUDY DAYS STAY IN BED



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



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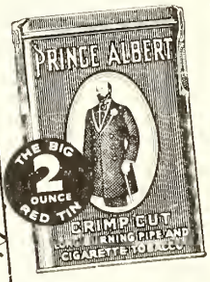

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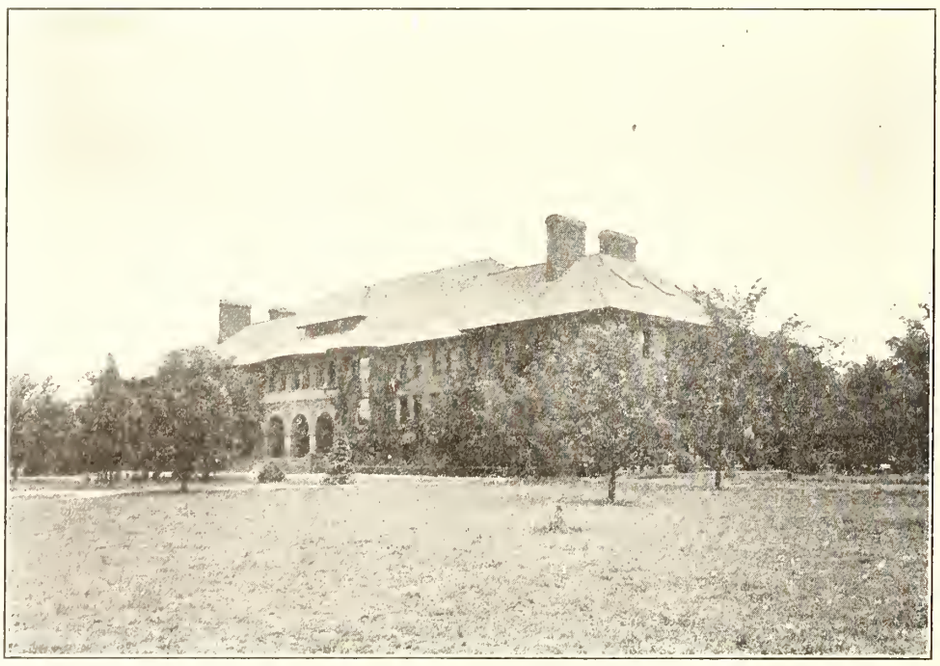

PALMER HALL

COLORADO COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 16

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Probe Cheating

Students Begin Agitation For Honor System Here

Agitation for an honor system at Colorado college was encouraged and supported by President Davies in his talk at the chapel services last Tuesday. Those who were in doubt as to the chances for such a system to succeed and the attitude of the administration towards it received a definite answer in Davies' talk. He stated that an honor system should succeed at C. C. and that he is strongly is favor of this much needed reform.

A large body of students believe that some action to curb the widespread cheating in this school should be taken at once. Although some students "crib" on all their tests rather than study for them, almost every known form of cheating is brought to light at final examination time. Some find it easy to take discarded mimeographed tests from the waste-basket in the museum and it is reported that a few of these tests have even been sold to students who are looking for an easy way to pass their courses.

Since Davies' talk on Tuesday there has been a great deal of discussion about the cheating problem, and several students are determined that Colorado college have some sort of system to stop cheating before next spring's examinations.

Roos Lectures on International Trade

The problem of a decreased foreign trade was discussed by Dr. Charles F. Roos Wednesday night in a lecture at the Unitarian church. Roos is professor of Econometrics at Colorado college. The lecture was the first in a series entitled "Some Problems We Are Facing Today."

"Germany Today"

W. F. Godel, German Consul, Speaks at A.A.U.W. Meeting.

W. F. Godel, German consul for the Rocky Mt. Region, spoke at a meeting of the American Association of University Women Wednesday afternoon. His subject was "Germany Today." Godel took his degree from the University of Frankfort and was the youngest German consul when appointed to his region in 1932. He has recently been in Germany.

Brady To Head Sigs In Second Semester

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi elected James Brady president for the second semester at an election this week. Other officers elected were:

Vice president, Harold Berglund; secretary, George Villars; treasurer, Robert Sims; sergeant at arms, Edward Leonard; social chairman, John Boyd; pledge trainer, Charles Macdonald; house manager, Harold Haines; historian, Charles Axtell; and corresponding secretary, Edward Pelz.

Endorses Reforms

Council Discusses Grade Posting and Bemis Dances

The Student Council held a meeting at the home of President Davies Tuesday night and the following minutes were submitted by Martha Frances Howell, secretary:

Jack Samways was appointed to investigate the band situation and see why they had not been successful in organizing.

It was announced that Academic Homecoming will be Friday, May 8.

Various methods of presenting grades to the undergraduates were discussed. It was decided that some form of bulletin board be constructed for the posting of grades by initials by each professor to prevent congestion at the Registrar's office.

The matter of smoking in Palmer hall and other class buildings was brought up. The council endorsed the movement to prevent smoking in the college buildings and recommended that this be discussed in sorority and fraternity meetings through the Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity representatives.

Suggestions were made for improvement in Chapel services and the preservation of its dignity.

Undergraduates will give an assembly program for the entertainment of the YWCA delegates in April.

Arrangements will be made by Jack Samways and Betty Barrie with the Quadrangle association Board for dances to be held Friday nights in Bemis commons for the entire student body. A small admission fee will be charged and refreshments wil be served.

Corning Becomes New President of Fiji Chapter

At a chapter meeting of Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta, held last Monday night, Hobart Corning succeeded Jack Bohon as president. Corning assumes his responsibility several months in advance due to the graduation of the out-going president. Other officers were elected as follows: Gordon Mace, treasurer; Harold Packard, secretary; Charles Long, corresponding secretary; Joe Rustin, historian; Laird Smith, house manager.

Gilmore Attends Congress Of Conservation at Washington

Prof. R. J. Gilmore, head of the biology department, left January 31 for Washington D. C., where he is representing the Colorado Conservation council at the Wild Life Conservation congress.

Men from all parts of the United States have been called to Washington in order to form an organization for the conservation of wild life throughout the country.

Music Scholarships

Helen Wood and John Day Win Voice and Piano Honors

Winners of the music scholarships open to C. C. students were adjudged last Tuesday following auditions of voice and piano, and announced by Dean H. E. Hale of the School of Music. The voice scholarship was won by Miss Helen Margaret Wood who will study under Miss Bagley. John Day won first honors for the piano scholarship, and will continue his studies under Dean Hale.

Second place winners left judges in a quandry, but finally awarded John Alexander and Thomas P. Hoe a tie for the voice scholarship. Harrison Grey won a second scholarship in piano with James Sykes as instructor. Judges stated that, "such excellent quality was shown by so many contestants in both voice and piano that returning a verdict was extremely difficult."

The judges were: piano: Dean Hale, James Sykes, Mrs. Thomas Powers, Miss Esther Vance, and Charles Bybee; voice: Mrs. Tor Hylbom, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, and Miss Silvia Bagley.

Nothing Happens

Organ Plays, Students Stare; But No Assembly Program

by Helen Wood

All the little Colorado college students traipsed over to Perkins hall for assembly yesterday morning because they had heard there was to be a "special" program. Dean Hale played an improvisation of "Santa Lucia" and we sat, and sat — nothing happened. Finally, several brilliant upperclassmen decided there was to be no program so they crawled out and led the way for the remainder of the student body. Here's to longer and less interesting assemblies in the future!

To Play Mines Series Here

The Tigers will play both basketball games with Mines at the city auditorium instead of traveling to Golden for the first game Joe Irish graduate manager, announced yesterday.

The Orediggers were forced to call off the Golden game originally scheduled for next Friday, when snow which leaked through the gym roof damaged the floor.

Lack of Snow Keeps Ski Club from Participating

The Colorado College Ski club has been inactive as a body, during the past few weeks due to lack of snow. There is a great deal of interest in the sport, however, and as members of the club have been practising, the group will renew its activity when weather conditions permit.

New Song Leader

Jim Colling Elected President of Glee Club

Jim Colling was elected president of the Men's Glee club at a meeting of the organization last Wednesday night. Other officers elected are Dick Hall, business manager, and Eddie Little, assistant business manager.

The club voted to support the May Music Festival as recommended by the college administration and the Music Department. The group also decided to cooperate with Koshare in producing a musical show during the last of March.

Alum Statistics

Largest Percentage of Grads In Business, Survey Shows

The Alumni Office under the direction of Grace Berger, recently made a survey to determine the post graduate distribution of C. C. students from 1930 to 1935 according to profession, business, or study.

Of the 571 alumni considered, a total of 136 are in some form of business, as secretaries, salesmen or in general office work and merchandising. The next largest group is teaching; followed closely by graduate study. Of those who are doing graduate study, 22% are in the field of medicine, while others are doing work in business, chemistry, law, english, history, engineering, nursing, etc.

Thirteen percent of the total number are housewives and seven percent are engineers. Of the remainder, five percent are in government work, seven percent not reported, and 11% in scattered fields. The latter group includes library work, farming, lawyers, ministers, doctors, nurses, social service work, etc. Five are deceased and the addresses of seven are unknown.

CAMPUS PATTER

Having been paralyzed for three days from cold and the after effect of finals we begin to move again . . . . well, according to the amount of cutting at the Golddiggers ball my guess would be that Cory Cook is the most popular man in school with Pete Curlin running a close second.

Johnny Boyd and Ginger Collisson are being seen together constantly, could there be a badge deal in the offing? Here's the prize of the week — B. Barrie thought the Music Goes 'Round and 'Round was an interpretation of a phonograph record. And speaking of Golddigging, Bill Sheridan and Joe Aldendifer have appetites that would slay anyone . . . and another thing, due to a few freshmen, Steve Andrews had part of his "foliage" revamped Wednesday a.m. That's all right, Steve, it'll grow out in a day or two. "Ye Childe Harold" — otherwise known as Whitney, and how he loves to play games with the girls. Here's the newest "steady" romance, Alice Cary and Henry Preskar. It looks like a big week-end for the Beta chapter with Stapleton back in town . . . . Maidie Rothgerber tried to do a juggling act with a tray full of pies — we might even accuse her of being "pie-eyed."

Well, best I cease this idle chatter, so have fun this week-end and remember that mamma told you not to.

No Slight Intended, Miss Bagley Says

Because of a misunderstanding in regard to the requirements for the new opera class being given this semester, Miss Silvia Bagley of the Music department issued the following statement to the Tiger:

"The Opera Class, otherwise known as music 172, represents something new in college classes. It is only for those who sing well since art songs, opera, and oratorio will be studied; and members are expected to sing examples of the different works. So far, students who have good voices (as far as the Voice department knows about them) are already included in the class. There are some others, however, who have good voices and are not included in the group. The reason is that we do not have definite 'track' of all the good voices in school. There are some whom we have never heard, others whom we do not remember, etc.

"It is hoped that students with good voices who have been 'left out' of the group, will correct the situation immediately by getting in touch with the Music department at once. While this class is for singing people only, we do not want to exclude anyone who should really be in it."

Set Date for Second Academic Homecoming

The Academic homecoming, which was held at Colorado college for the first time last year, will take place this year on May 8. Dr. Boucher, Miss Amanda Ellis, and Dr. Carroll B. Malone, members of the Academic Homecoming Committee, are making plans for the event.

The purpose of the homecoming is to enable alumni to visit regular class periods and to talk with professors and students. The Committee is urging all students and faculty members to cooperate to make the Academic homecoming a success again this year.

STUDENT OPINION

DENUNCIATION OF PROFS.

To the Editor—

I have heard several students denouncing their professors because they received low grades on their final examinations and for semester course grades. They have accused them of everything from showing petty favoritisms to deliberately plotting to fail their victims. These protests have been so loud, and some of them so artistically worded that the gullible listener is in grave danger of being won over to an utterly unmerited sympathy for the poor, helpless, victimized student who must pay his money and efforts for the privilege of being downtrodden.

These gullible individuals have only to stop long enough to reason that the professors guilty of these crimes are hired on long contracts and are paid for the purpose of helping the students to learn. If they spend the semester explaining and pleading with these students as to the necessity for study, and final examinations show the student has not heeded his warning, that professor has no honorable alternative but to give the grade thus earned.

Until the time some great scientist discovers a way to pour knowledge into student's heads by means of a funnel, such criticisms will be heard. When that time comes, perhaps we can perfect robot professors who can only count to one; and, incidentally, who will teach robot students.

CHEATING METHODS

To the Editor—

Because of the expressed sentiments of President Davies in his chapel address Tuesday in regard to an honor system, and because of a growing sentiment against cheating, which was especially conspicuous during examination week, one feels that perhaps an expression of a student's opinion on the subject would be fitting at this time.

It has been rumored that it is a common practice for students to come to an examination with so-called "crib" notes in their pockets, and when the notes are needed one sees a variety of carefully contrived notes. Some very carefully cut their paper to fit the examination booklet, while others go so far as to get a blue booklet before the examination and fill it with notes. For weekly examinations, yellow paper carefully cut to an inconspicuous size is most in evidence. Would it not be better to have students come to class without any books or papers and thus attempt to eliminate this practice?

Should the Professor Leave?

In passing out the questions to students, would it not be worth the effort if the instructor would hand each person a test individually, rather than ask the students, as is the system in some classes, to hand different sets of questions to alternately seated students? Also, a system of numbering students and tests might be helpful in eliminating the possibility of the plan of procedure not being carried out. Then during the test, it would seem wise for the instructor to remain in the class room, as often his absence is followed by a taking and giving of information concerning the test. Yet when the instructor returns, there is a conspicuous silence. The occasional necessity for a cigarette outside the class room looks suspicious, and often it results in a discussion of the examination questions.

True and false questions are many times the victims of a cod by which students communicat their answers. This method calls fo much planning prior to the exami nation, but it soon becomes a wel fixed habit. The plan of collabera tion on answers through an under tone conversation seems also to hav escaped practically unnoticed.

It is disagreeable to an honorabl student to be asked to write larg enough so that another student ma copy his paper. Also, in self-grad ing of papers, students have bee known to write in answers as the in structor reads them.

Notes on Notebooks

A casual notebook on the floor i not to be suspected, yet the readin of the material on the cover wi often reveal facts concerning th test. Likewise, a very small piece c paper in the hand may be a nea list of dates or an outline of th most important points about th course.

To avoid the possibility of infor mation getting out before the tes perhaps it is well to observe that certain danger lies in the mimeo graphing of tests. A copy casuall thrown away or laid aside becaus of an imperfection, or tests left in place where students might se them may result in an unfair ad vantage to those taking the tes The contact of any student with th mimeographing of tests sets up danger of unfairness.

One feels after observing th methods of cheating that perhap these roads of least resistance ar so deeply rutted that there is n hope of pulling out those student who have lost their sense of sel respect and honor. Certainly chea ing cannot be stamped out by rigi regulation and constant watchin but by removing some of the pos sible ways of cheating it might b lessened. Then after this step ha been taken, every attempt shoul be made to show these students th personal harm they are doing ever time they cheat, and then throug a cooperative and helpful feelin set an honor system as the goal t be achieved.

There has been mutiny against the most cherished ideal of honor but let this be the last mutiny b establishing a feeling of self honor and respect which will be reflecte by each student through his con scious determination within himsel to cultivate the finest sense of honor possible.

Glee Club Rehearsals

Practise for tenors in the Men' Glee Club will be at 5:00 o'cloc Tuesday; for the basses, 7:30 Tues day; for the entire club, 7:30 Wed nesday in Perkins.

Pun of the week — A boy's bes friend is his motor.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◆ S'Long, Al

One of the most important phases of Al Smith's Liberty League address is that he said "radio" instead of "raddio." We wonder just what were Al's intentions when he did his best to blow the lid off the New Deal. It seems that he wants to split up the Democratic party. He shifted from a position of strong pro-Rooseveltianism in 1933 to a position of excessively rank anti-Rooseveltianism in 1936. Is Al capricious? Or doesn't the New Deal do enough for the directors of the Empire State Building? Or is Al's departure from the ranks just an indication that the rats are leaving a leaky ship? Perhaps after the rest of the rats have deserted, the ship may be mended where it leaks, and it may then set sail for a much pleasanter voyage.

◆ Vet's Bonanza

The nation may well thank providence and a big election year for settling the bonus question once and for all. Many of us who were — and are — most stolidly against the payment of an indiscriminate and greed-prompted bonus have, in spite of ourselves, a feeling of relief mingled with the disgust we have for that phase of our governmental system that permits a selfish lobby to force legislation that is adverse to the welfare of the vast majority of the citizenry. The source of our relief is that the Congress will not be heckled, for a time at least, by the Great American Legion Lobby. Of course, there are yet some minor details to be worked out, such as raising the money to redeem the bonds — but the Legion doesn't care how that is done.

◆ Huey's Ghost

Only Mrs. Long and Huey's ghost remain to carry on the fight to "Share the Wealth." Governor O. K. Allen has gone to join his leader in the eternal rest where "Every Man's a King." It would be unfortunate to assume too bitter an attitude toward Huey P. Long and his fantasy. There are many, many respectable men who would be only too glad to step into Huey's shoes (as they were) if only those men were astute enough in politics and stout enough in heart. By the way, we were just a little shocked and somewhat ashamed when, on the opening day of the present session of Congress, a few members' voices cried "No" when the House passed a courtesy resolution expressing its regret for the Senator's death. Few good Americans — in our sense of the word — harbored any love for Huey Long, but for a member of Congress to vote against a courtesy resolution of mourning seems to us nothing less than a breach of decency.

◆ Alcatraz Strikes

The boys at Alcatraz, or let us say, rather the boys **in** Alcatraz, decided recently that they should be permitted to have privileges of free speech and more leisure. The convicts in the workshops struck for an eight-hour day, and the result was solitary confinement for the fellows (or shall we say felons?). It seems that the inmates are permitted only one brief period of conversation during the day. Al Capone and his friends do not approve such regulations. Maybe they did their talking while they were free in the wrong way — machine guns are not ethical conversationalists.

Vouches For '39's

Freshman President Commends Class Spirit

Jack Haines, Freshman president, comes to Colorado college from North Denver high school. While at North Denver Jack was a star athlete. He was captain of the basketball team and was on the all city and all state selections. Besides basketball Jack also played baseball and tennis and enters Colorado college with an outstanding record behind him.

In regard to the freshman class, Jack said. "I am sure the class of 1939 has the traditional Tiger spirit. They will make history at Colorado college. We are ready and willing to cooperate with the rest of the student body to make this a great Colorado college year." When asked about activities, he said, "Freshmen are in all school activities such as frosh football, Koshare, Chapel Choir, Glee club, and freshman football managers, and I believe almost every freshman is in some activity. If there are some freshmen who are not in some activity I would like to impress upon them the desirability of getting into one."

Jack is easily recognized about the campus as he is tall, handsome, and has a smile for everybody. He is pledged to Sigma Chi and is president of his pledge class.

Strange Interlude

Palmer Attic Home Of Strange Incongruities

Did you ever have a day in your life in which there seemed to be nothing to do from dawn till dusk? Well if you have, I will now endeavor to tell you of a very interesting thing that may be done in such an interlude.

First, I shall ask you if you even knew that Palmer had an attic? I didn't think you did. To reach this haven of refuge, you go up the steps just north of the Biology lab. At first sight you will see nothing unusual but upon farther examination you will see many things that are not in your attic at home.

Skeleton in Box

In one large box tucked away in an obscure corner is a skeleton. Not being a Biology major I did not take time there to examine it closely but you may have a passion to do so if you ever drop by its way. You then notice some bridges. I was under the impression that the Romans were on this earth many years ago but signs of them can be detected in these bridges. If you want something to do, you might take up a train and play around with it as I have been told that college students sometimes have childish ideas. If your appetite should arise while you are up there you might roast the stuffed rabbit you will find on the floor and eat off the tin plates that can be seen about the room. If you wish more to eat after that you might fix the stuffed birds and do away with them.

Radiators, but No Heat

Another peculiar aspect concerning this place is the presence of many things without a use. You will see seats—without a seat; window panes — without windows; paints — that don't paint; doors — but no doorways; incubators — but no chickens; the makings of a still — but nothing in it; railroad tracks; — no train; radiators — no heat; fish bowl — but no fish; towels — but no water; and last but not least a bottle, but alas, it is also empty.

So if you ever feel second childhood creeping up on you, head for the attic in Palmer and spend an entire day to yourself.

Back Yards Disgraceful, Reporter Finds On Tour

All the fraternities try to put up such a good "front" and tell that their house is the best on the campus but we wonder how many people ever stop to think what the back of the fraternities look like. Have you ever had occasion to see and criticize the backs of the six brotherhoods? If so you certainly have a surprise in store for you.

We will take them in a circle and tell you what we saw in the rear of the residences. First on our circle appears the Kappa Sigma house. In their backyard we see many queer sights, such as a Ford, many bottles, cans, and above all, a lovely mud puddle right in the middle of the yard. Cars have been driven all over the place with no respect for the grass or weeds, whichever the case may be, and it looks as if it were a barren plain.

The Lambda Chi house is next with it's bushes piled high into the air. Also in the yard we see quite an accumulation of trash in one corner. Their doll house, which the pledges should be proud of, is full to the roof with junk with all that would not fit placed on the outside. Don't tell us that your excuse was moving, boys.

Next stop, the Sigma Chi house. Here we see ladders piled up in one corner. We wonder if the fellows have to use these to sneak in early in the morning? We also see that cars have been driven all over the yard and if a blade of grass did try to grow it would soon be run over and all its efforts would have been for nought.

The Phi Delt house looms up in our vision now. Old tires are the first things that we see. Possibly they are for the Freshmen but we have our doubts. Trash is also heaped high and saw horses look as if they would like to gallop out into the open country again. Instead of limiting the driving of cars to the back yard, the Phi Delts seem to glory in driving over both the front and back.

Betas, coming up. Here we see bushes in the yard and cars are again being driven all over the yard to add to the "beauty" of it.

Last but not least, the Phi Gams. Here we find that trash is piled all over the yard. It looks as if the pledges got lazy and dumped it at the first handy place. Weeds are rather high in one part while in the other a weed would be run over before it started on its earthly journey.

It looks as if fraternities would try to keep the backs of their houses as neat as the front if they wish to keep up the good reputations that they have already made.

Road Show

Tryouts for positions in the girls' chorus and specialty numbers for the Koshare road show will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Perkins hall.

Alumni Notes

Dwight Beery, '35, has a position with regional office of H.O.L.C. in Omaha, Nebraska.

Harry (Bus) Peterson, '32, is with the farm credit administration office, Wichita, Kansas.

Frances Harkness, '29, is head nurse at the Colorado General hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Miss Merle Love, '22, is head nurse at Denver General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Keyte, '26, have moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma where Mr. Keyte is microscopic geologist with the Tidewater Oil Co.

Michael Vincent McEvany, '29, is teaching at Cannte, Oklahoma.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

DAVID DENTAN - - - - - - - - Managing Editor
A. J. CRONK - - - - - - - - - Business Manager

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(Continued from cover)

ready played, steps are being taken to have adequate cheering at future games. Bibb Lamar has promised to have a band for the game one week from tonight; and Eddie Leonard, upon being reminded that he is enthusiasm chairman, has promised to take some action. The Tiger does not wish to antagonize the various heads of the cheering and pep organizations and because of the fine spirit of cooperation which they are finally showing, does not believe that it has done so. But in hope of promoting a better spirit in the future and overcoming the sluggish spirit of the past, the Tiger asks: "What are you going to do about it?"

SHALL WE IGNORE IT?

THAT there has been in the past and is at the present time a great deal of cheating in examinations at Colorado college is beyond question. Every student has seen it in one form or another at some time during his collegiate career. It is done in all kinds of ways. For a careful and detailed description of many of these, the reader may turn to a letter in Student Opinion which was written by a serious student with a real desire to remedy the evils which are so evident during examination periods. The facts as they exist are well stated in that letter.

The average student however, never becomes particularly aroused about the matter. Although, as the average student, he is himself honest and is annoyed, perhaps, at the unfairness to him of the present lax system,—he supposes it to be inevitable and never takes any action.

It is with this attitude that The Tiger wishes to take violent disagreement. The evil exists, and as straight-thinking and active students we should look about for the remedy. This remedy exists in the honor system. Because it can only be put into effect by the students themselves and because many of them are not yet convinced as to the advisability of doing so, it is not likely that it will be introduced immediately. But every student who resents the disadvantage given him by the cheating of the few dishonest ones and who sees the large gain in morale which would result from the introduction of the honor system should support the movement.

In conclusion, it seems that as usual the greatest difficulty to be overcome is the typical student attitude that nothing can be done to remedy an evil which they have seen since the beginning of their scholastic career and to which even the professors themselves often close their eyes. This is tantamount to allowing an existing and evident evil to exist simply because of laziness.

There is cheating on this campus. Shall we ignore it?

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 7—
C.C. vs. Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.
Saturday, February 8—
C.C. vs. Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.
Sunday, February 9—
4:00 p.m. Reception for Percy Grainger, Bemis hall
Monday, February 10—
8:15 p.m. Piano concert, Percy Grainger, Perkins hall
5:15 p.m. Women's Glee club rehearsal
4:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Tuesday, February 11—
10:00 a.m. Chapel service — Dr. Paul Roberts, speaker
5:00 p.m. Meeting of Men's Glee club, Perkins hall
7:15 p.m. A.W.S. board meeting
8:15 p.m. Organ recital Dr. Boothroyd — violoncelo, Fredrick A. Knorr
Wednesday, February 12—
6:30 p.m. Q.A. Valentine Supper dance, Bemis hall
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing class — Perkins hall
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Men's glee club
Thursday, February 13—
10:00 a.m. Student assembly.
5:00 p.m. W.A.A. Council and Play Day committee meeting McGregor hall
5:15 p.m. Women's Glee club rehearsal — Perkins hall

Ladies' Men Hail Ball As Big Success

By Elizabeth Copeland

The tables were turned, yes mam! And there was a stagline that looked right over your head. I am speaking of that great institution the Golddiggers Ball where every girl picks the pickables. Even tho' the gals dished out half of the precious monthly allowance they had fun and showed the men how women should be treated (in some instances.) Jimmy Lyons sang "Pop Eye" and certainly went over, and the little girl with the orchestra wasn't unentertaining to say the least.

Here's to bigger and noisier Golddigger Balls. Take whom you want, treat him as you please, and he'll have to like it. However, most of the fellows despite some of the bad breaks, had a "tops" time.

Davies to Speak to Pueblo High Schools

President Thurston J. Davies will go to Pueblo next Monday to speak to Central and Centennial high schools. He will also speak at the Pueblo Rotary club.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

Still Chance For Second Place

Bengals Have Tough Assignment This Week-End

Laramie bound, the Bengal basketeers left Thursday to meet the Wyoming Cowboys tonight in the first game of one of the most crucial series to be played in the Eastern Division race this year. A clean sweep of the series by either team will ruin any pennant aspirations which the other might hold. Should the Tigers sweep the series, they will rise to second place. Should they split the series, they will remain in third place.

The Tigers meet the Cowboys under a psychological handicap in that the Cowboys suffered a devastating defeat at the hands of the Pioneers last Tuesday in Denver and consequently will be out for blood. Wyoming also has a decided advantage in that she plays both games on her own floor.

Cook Back in Lineup

The Bengals, however, with Cook back in the line-up to bolster the guard positions, are in the pink of condition. The injured Berglund is back in good shape and will be at his best. Berg has found his bucket eye, and Riley is still going strong. Christenson and Lockhart are steadily improving. To top off their physical condition, the Tigers will take the floor with a high morale.

Should the Tigers stop Young and Hicks, highscoring Cowboys, they should be able to win because these two are the key men of the Wyoming attack. Cory Cook will probably draw the unenviable assignment of watching Hicks. Cory should prove equal to the task, however, after holding Jim Bauer, All-Eastern Division forward from Western State, to a single field goal last year and holding several other good men to low scores. Christenson will have his hands full trying to stop Lew "Highpockets" Young.

Cowboy Guards Uneasy

The Cowboy guards will have no easy evening either, with Berg and Berglund on the floor. Berg has aggregated 69 points in six games and "Potts" Berglund is right behind him with 67. Old steady Jim Riley has been a standout in every game this year, and if the referee's whistle doesn't take him out, he should play forty minutes of bang-up basketball. The probable starting lineup is as follows:

Captain Harold Berg will team with Harold "Potts" Berglund at forward. Alton Christenson will play center; and Cory Cook and Jim Riley will hold down the guard positions.

For Wyoming, Hicks and H. Christianson will probably start at forwards and the inimitable Lew Young will play center. Sullivan and Wiggin should start at the guard positions.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Sherman Sutliff

◆ A Bad Tendency

One of the poorest exhibitions of sportsmanship that I have witnessed this or any other season took place in the City Auditorium last Friday night. It seems that Maguire, Aggie forward, had been getting a little publicity the week before from certain newspapers, and the crowd did not seem to think that he was worth it, so they razzed him practically out of the game.

Even if he had been overrated, which is doubtful, the crowd was not justified in booing him as they did. He was not paying somebody to play him up big in the newspapers. His publicity was earned by past performances. He was not infected with a swelled head. He was well liked by his opponents and played good, hard, clean basketball.

Booing is the common practice of the cheap crowd supporting the cheaper type of athletics. It is hoped that this unsavory element will not drift into the college audience.

◆ Back to the Bengal Lair

"Dutch" Clark triumphantly came back to his old haunts last Saturday night. He and his wife were interested spectators at the second Tiger-Aggie fray. After one of the other members of the staff kindly pointed out that the "Flying Dutchman" was in the crowd and that it might be a good idea to get a story from him, your bashful reporter finally mustered up enough courage to go and talk to him.

In the interview which followed, Clark stated that he and his wife came home to be with their infant son instead of going to Honolulu with the barnstorming Detroit Lions who were leaving that night. When asked what he thought of the Lions' chances next year in the pro league, "Dutch" answered that he thought that the Lions would finish at or near the top next year. Although no definite new men have been signed up as yet, five or six rookies will probably find berths on the champion Lions' roster next season. Clark believes that Bronco Nagurski, former All-American fullback from Minnesota, is the best man he ever played against.

Clark mentioned that the Tiger basketball team looks plenty good this year, and he should know what he is talking about.

◆ National Football Standings

The Intercollegiate Rating System of Washington, D.C., is a novel method devised to guage the average strength of a football team during the season. This method in addition to the record of a certain team, gives the character and calibre of each opponent. The method of rating is too complicated to discuss here, but suffice it to say that the system is on a mathematical basis and its ratings are not influenced by personal opinions. It is not unusual that some teams are rated below one or two other teams they have beaten since a team's strength varies from week to week.

In the final ratings for 1935 including all games played New Year's day, Colorado college was rated 102. Other Rocky Mountain Conference teams were listed as follows; Utah State 42, Utah U. 46, Colorado U. 54, Denver 58, Colorado Aggies 86, Wyoming 90, B.Y.U. 109, Montana State 128, and Colorado Mines 132.

The first ten teams named in the ratings are Minnesota, Princeton, L. S. U., O. S. U., Michigan State, North Carolina U., Southern Methodist, Marquette, Duke, and Stanford.

Hold Third Place

Berg's "Basket Eye" Helps Bengals Sweep Aggie Series

By sweeping the two-game series with Aggies last week, the Tiger cagers moved into third place in the Eastern Division race. Until two weeks ago, the Farmers were in a tie for high honors with the Greeley Bears, but their losses to the Bengals lowered them to a tie for sixth place and eliminated them from the race.

Both teams played listless ball in the first half of the first game, and the Farmers failed to wake up in the second half. The Tigers came to life, however, and won by the score of 50 to 23. Berg found his "basket eye" and piled up 19 points Berglund was good for 14 counters. Oyler and French with 10 tallies apiece were the Aggie high point men for the evening. Riley played a good defense game and held the highly touted Maguire scoreless. Cook and Lockhart, alternating i the other guard berth, also looke good defensively.

Second Game Closer

In the second game, the Farme were somewhat rejuvenated b still were unable to cope with th fighting Tigers. The Benga assumed an early lead and held o until the final gunshot. Th Farmers found themselves on th short end of a 40 to 32 score a the game ended. Berg was agai high point man for the evening wit an aggregate of 11 counters. Berg lund, and Oyler and Harris, two o the boys from Fort Collins, wer right at Berg's heels with ten apiec Christenson garnered nine tallie during the course of the evenin Riley, besides playing his custon ary great defensive game, als came through with nine points.

Cory Cook, stellar Tiger guar who was injured just before th Western State frays, made his fir conference debut of this season i the Aggie series. In spite of bein handicapped by an improvised me al brace on his injured thumb, Cor displayed some of his sensationa accurate passing which never fai to bewilder his opponents and elec trify the crowd. Cory, supposedl out for the season, considerably bo sters the guard strength in th Tiger line-up.

Greeley Tops List

Up-to-date, the Greeley Bears ar still on the top of the pack with si wins and no losses. The Laram Cowboys, are still in second plac despite their loss at the hands o Denver last Tuesday night. Th Tigers are in the third berth wit four wins and two losses. Th standings in the Eastern Division u to this time are:

Greeley State	6	0	1.00
Wyoming university	7	2	.77
Colorado college	4	2	.66
Western State	3	3	.50
Colorado university	2	3	.40
Colorado Aggies	2	4	.33
Colorado Mines	0	9	.00

Sorority Sports

W.A.A. Sponsors Spring Activity Tournaments

Intramural tournaments betwee sororities will be sponsored by th Women's Athletic Association b ginning February 26. Basketba will be the first tournament to l played. Other activities include swimming meet to be held eith March 20 or 23; a horse sho scheduled for soon after spring v cation, baseball, archery and tenn

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

Participation in the intramurals loes not count as gym credit, but he girls will win "points," accordng to Miss Nadine Buck, head of he physical education department. Points wil be given as follows; for ach game won five points; for each game tied, three points; to each person playing a full game, two points. At the end of the school year, all organizations which have entered teams in the intramurals will be given recognition according o their team points and the individual participation.

Any group interested in playing n the girls' intramural basketball ournament which begins February 26, should send in a list of players, ubstitutes, and their respective poitions to Margaret Parks by Febuary 12. Each girl entered must have an O.K. from the health department before she is eligible. Each eam must have at least four practices before it can play a tournanent game.

Each team will select one of their members for manager who will arange all practices and report each ttendance. The practices may be held in Cossitt hall any morning or Saturday afternoon.

Nine Colleges Will Take Part In W.A.A. Play Day Conference Here

A Play Day for nine colleges in he state will be held at C. C. May 9, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. The colleges represented will be C.W.A., C.U., Loretta Heights, Colorado State, Greeley State, Wyoming U., Western State, and D.U., according to Ruth Martin, president of W.A.A.

The subject of the conference is "Transportation." A registration fee of thirty-five cents will be paid by all delegates. This will entitle them to be admitted to the luncheon at Bemis after the morning games. Committees which are now working on the arrangements are: luncheon, Lois May Lear and Louise Grabow; decorations, Virginia Waters, Ruth Bischof and Mary Van Lopik, registration, Mary Musser and Betty Clarke; music, Betty Clarke; invitations, Betty Bartlett; games, Kathryn Renfro, and Marjorie Combs; stunts, Mary Harris and Doris Rhoads. These committees will meet at 5:00 p.m. February 13 at McGregor hall.

Members of W.A.A. will have a roller skating party March 3, and a swimming party is being arranged for April 7. The annual house party for members of the club will be held April 17.

"Can you stand on your head?"
"Nope, it's too high."
—Widow.

Hoop Experts

"Potts" Berglund Usually Good For Ten Points

One of the steadiest, coolest, brainiest, basketball players to be found in this conference is Harold "Potts" Berglund, stellar Tiger forward. He was a member of that trio of Berg, Berglund, and Cook, now famous in the annals of C. C. basketball, who came down to us from South Denver high school in 1932. It is hard to realize that "Potts" was once the midget of the Denver high school league, and that the newspapers once called him "Little Plug" Berglund. In spite of his diminutive stature, "Potts" earned a berth on the All-city aggregation.

Berglund is earning his second letter in basketball this year. He has been a member of the squad for the last three years. Last year he was the third highest scorer in the Eastern Division, and he also received recognition in All-Eastern Division ratings.

HAROLD BERGLUND
Good for ten points a game . . . .

"Potts" plays a dual game. He is one of the most dependable men on the offense and is a brick wall on the defense. He can usually be counted on to garner at least ten points. Many of his points are made by crossing the court at breath taking speed and flipping the ball through the hoop while high off the floor. Because he is steady, cool, and brainy, he stabilizes the team as no other man does.

Berglund is the Eastern Division tennis champ and captain of the Bengal clay court team. If he can last through the basketball season without breaking his neck (which seems doubtful from his record of injuries up-to-date) and does not have too much trouble passing his comprehensives, he hopes to defend his championship successfully this year. He is a member of the Red Lantern club and vice president of the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi.

"What would a nation be without women?"
"A Stagnation, I guess."
—Sand Owl.

Louisiana Tech's lovelorn have petitioned authorities for more benches on the campus. They claim that sitting on fences kills any spark of love that may exist.
—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

CAMPUS CHIC

◆ **Color, Color, Color . . .**

With finals in the far past and a heavy burden off our shoulders, we can begin to think about some new spring clothes. I've noticed so many lovely things being shown that I hardly know where to begin. First of all, plan your spring outfit with an eye to color. If you pick a plain suit be sure to add the gayest accessories you can find. Bright blues, reds, orange, yellows and that lovely new coral shade. A man tailored suit is about the smartest and most chic outfit being shown. Made of the same materials men's suits are made of, it is surprisingly like a man's suit in that it has padded shoulders, a Gable belt and even the lapels are like the best suits Esquire is showing. I'll tell you more about spring clothes next week after I learn more of just what the stylist will be showing.

◆ **Unique and Different**

These cold and snowy days have brought out many unique and different outfits. Martha Jane Kaiser wears a green corduroy belted coat, with a matching skirt and short tailored jacket. Marty wears a beautiful silver concha belt and the dress is trimmed with silver Indian buttons. Elise Havs wears a belted leather coat on these cold wintry mornings. A dark brown tweed skirt, warm white wooly sweater, brown brogues and a smart Dobbs hat complete her outfit. Ginger Collisson wears a striking black and white Cossack-looking outfit, a black and white checked skirt, a white angora sweater with a black belt, black English boots and a chic looking black cloth coat. A gray angora sweater and a warm tomato colored skirt are Rue Wiley's choice for blizzardy days. Rue wears a smart gray belted coat to break the cold wind and black riding boots to keep the snow off her feet.

PERSONALS

The last night of the season for dancing at the Antlers saw many C.C. students dancing to the music of Johnny Metzler's orchestra. A few noticed were Jeanne Collisson, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Barbara Krippner, Paula Wilson, Maide Rothgerber, Mary Ella and Charlotte Pendergrast, Helen Wood, Monona Shellenberger, and Barbara Binkley, Roy Burge, Joe Rustin, Carroll Bullock, James O'Brien, Ward Hille, Harold Whitney, Mike Gleason, James Sinton, Don Autrie, Phil Reilly, Harold Berglund, and Donald Near.

Those seen at the Silver Shield Saturday night were: Misses Betty Duncan, Beth Ritter, Betty Middlekauff, Katherine Cramer, Phyllis Luman, Virginia Cheley, Helen Meinholtz, Marjorie Harrington, Martha Jean Robinson, Elisabeth Askling, Buffy Copeland, Lucille Nelson, and Betty Heckert. Messrs. John Damguard, Wayne Neil, Caesar Crawford, Jim Lyons, Bud Dolan, Bob Kelly, Bob Scudder, Curtis Gates, Archie Costello, Joe Aldendifer, Harold Haines, and Russell Switzer.

Jack Bohon, Bernard Lilljeberg, and Robert Rasor will leave in two weeks on a motor trip through the east. They plan to visit Louisiana, Florida, New York, and Connecticut.

Miss Katie McCuan entertained at dinner Sunday, Jan. 26. Her guests were: Misses Mary Barkalow, Virginia Waters, Aleanor Haaff, and June Meyers.

Miss Susan Braerton attended the opening of the hunt at the Hunt club in Broadmoor Sunday, Jan. 26. Miss Elise Hayes rode in the hunt.

Miss Nancy Dugdale spent Sunday in Denver.

Mr. "Swede" Swenson is in BethEl hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed very suddenly Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1.

The dormitories were rather deserted between semesters. Jane Green, Mary Harris, Helen Zick, Ruth Harrison, Louise Grabow, and Ginger Collisson all went to Denver; Mary Alice Benson visited both Denver and La Junta: Tish Wann spent several days in Canon City; while Betty Predovitch, Aleanor Haaff, and Charlotte Ridgeway visited in Pueblo.

The infirmary has been a much too popular place the past two weeks. Recent occupants were Margaret Mitchell, Lucille Hampton, La Rue Wiley, Ellen Perry, Julia Dunham, and Peggy Utterback, while other students continue to swamp Miss Ryan with their needs for attention.

Several former C.C. students have returned to school this semester, among whom are Barbara Krippner, Kenneth Garrett, and Withers Cool.

Miss Fannie Buckley visited with her parents in Ft. Lupton the weekend of February 4.

Leaving the freshmen girls to their own devices, Susan Braerton and Alice Carey have moved from McGregor to Bemis hall, where they will spend the remainder of the year.

German 201b closed the semester with a party at the home of Miss Hartness on the evening of January 28th. After a buffet supper the evening was spent playing German games.

French 101c spent the evening of January 22nd at the home of Miss Hartness. After supper, the evening was spent playing French Anagrams.

Reserves Week-ends

Social Committee Arranges Calendar

The tentative social calendar as announced by Margaret Stewart from applications received by the social committee by February 4 is as follows:

Wednesday, February 12—
Quadrangle Valentine Supper dance.
Friday, February 14—
A. W. S. Tea.
Friday, February 21 —
Delta Gamma Subscription Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance
Friday, February 28—
A.W.S.—Q.A. Tea Dance
Kappa Sigma Dance
Friday, March 6—
A.S.C.C. All College Dance.
Saturday, March 7—
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance
Saturday, March 14 —
Phi Delta Theta Dance
Friday, March 20—
A.W.S. — Q.A. Tea Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance
Wednesday, March 25 —
Quadrangle Dinner and Dance
Friday, March 27—
Sigma Chi Apache Dance
Friday, April 17—
Delta Gamma Costume Party
Kappa Sigma Costume Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Tea Dance
Friday, May 1—
Sigma Chi Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Tea Dance
Friday, May 15—
Phi Delta Theta Formal
Lambda Chi Alpha Formal
Saturday, May 16—
A.W.S. Dinner
Friday, May 22—
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal
Friday, May 29—
Delta Gamma Formal
Wednesday, June 3—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance
Kappa Sigma Dance
Thursday, June 4—
Sigma Chi Formal.

Announce Lambda Chi Pledge

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda C Alpha announces the pledging Fred W. Staten of Pueblo.

Mrs. C. B. Malone To Speak at Women Students' Tea

A.W.S. will entertain all the w men students at a tea in Bem Commons at four o'clock Frida February 14. Mrs. Carroll B. M lone will speak on "Lookin Ahead."

The tea is being planned by th Women's Interest Committee which Isabel Seely is chairman.

Fijis Pledge Denver Man

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delt announces the pledging of Don A trey, formerly of the East hig school in Denver.

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

To Hold First All-College Radio Dance At Bemis Saturday Night

Affair Will Be First Of Series If Successful

An all-college radio dance will be held in Bemis commons tomorrow night after the C.C.-Mines basketball game. The dance will begin at 9:30 and no admission will be charged. It will be sponsored by the A.S.C.C. and refreshments will be served.

If the affair is a success, it will be the first of a series to be given at short intervals during the semester. These will attempt to satisfy the need felt by many students for informal dancing and which will serve as a gathering place for the whole student body. Betty Barrie and Jack Samways, who were placed in charge of arrangements by the Student Council, plan also to have bridge tables set up for those who wish to play.

The committee emphasizes that the dance is not exclusively for those who live in Bemis hall, but is an all-college affair to which all the students are invited. Stags will be admitted. Members of the student body at Mines who will have come down for the game are also invited.

The dance has been planned as a result of a discussion at the Student Council meeting last week relating to the desirability of having frequent informal all-college dances interspersed between the more formal sorority and fraternity dances. Should the dances prove popular with the students, novelty entertainers and other numbers may in future affairs be presented; and an orchestra may eventually be chosen for the occasions.

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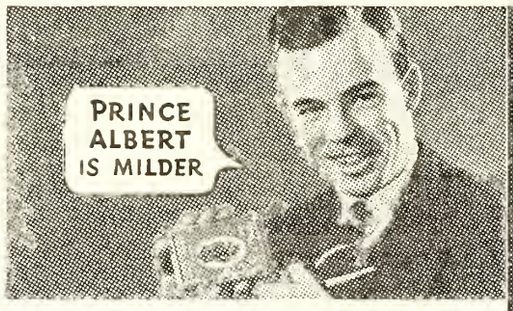

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 17

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Orators Compete

C.C. To Participate In Rocky Mt. Speech Conference

The annual Rocky Mountain Speech conference for school executives, teachers, students and speakers is being held at the University of Denver February 13, 14 and 15. All eastern Rocky Mountain schools will be represented as well as schools in Kansas, New Mexico, California, and other states. The Conference will include debating, dramatics, oratory, rhetorical research, and a Valentine day program of famous love scenes taken from plays.

Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. will represent the Colorado college faculty at the conference, while Prof. George S. McCue is taking a debate squad to participate in the intercollegiate debating. Those on the squad are: James Arnold, Laura Work, John Dickey, Ed Pelz, Harrison Loesch and Raleigh Gourley. The subject of the debate will be, "Resolved that the Congress of the United States should have the power of over-riding by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court concerning constitutional matters."

C. C. Graduate On Staff Of Virginia Law Review

Mervin A. Ziegler, a graduate of Colorado college with both A.B. and M.A. degrees, and who is now attending law school at the University of Virginia, has been named to the staff of the Virginia Law Review which is one of the highest honors in the school.

Looking Ahead

Mrs. C. B. Malone Speaker At A.W.S. Tea This Afternoon

The Women's Interests Committee of A.W.S., headed by Isabel Seeley, is sponsoring a tea this afternoon from four to six for all women students of the college. Mrs. Carroll B. Malone will speak on "Looking Ahead".

A.W.S. is making plans for a tea to be held February 29 for high school girls from Denver and Colorado Springs. This affair is an annual event for the purpose of enabling prospective C.C. women students to become better acquainted with the college.

Will Test Intelligence Of Remaining Freshmen

For those students who for some reason missed the intelligence tests given in September, the same tests will be given this afternoon in room 201 Palmer hall at 2 o'clock. Prof. William A. Blakely will be in charge.

These examinations are given to all new freshmen and upperclassat the beginning of the semester. Advisors can use these tests as a guide to arrange schedules for the students. The tests are composed of a general intelligence test and an achievement test.

New Music Group

Orchestra Organization Meeting Wednesday

Everyone who can possibly play an orchestra instrument is urged to come to the meeting of the orchestra organization at 5:00 p.m. next Wednesday in Perkins hall. Those interested are asked to give their names either to Frank Young or Jim Sykes.

The orchestra will cooperate with the other musical organizations on the campus in presenting the Spring Music Festival in May.

Coeds Will Join Competition in Pistol Club

Colorado college's newest addition to its sports family is its newly formed pistol club with Melvin Weimer as its sponsor. Although the club is composed of men, several of the fairer sex have applied for membership, and if other girls follow these pioneers' example, the club's roster will be well sprinkled with coeds.

The organization charges an initiation fee of one dollar plus a small amount for the use of the shooting gallery in the city auditorium. They have met three times upto-date. At the present time, they are negotiating with the Reserve Officer's Training corps in the hope that they can arrange some meets with the soldiers when the weather permits.

Weimer, aided by Lieutenant Colonel Barnes, Lt. C. S. Thompson, Capt. R. Y. Wells, and Major Saulnier of the R.O.T.C., extends an invitation to all students interested, coeds included, to join the club. It is not necessary to own a gun of your own .

Charles Shakespeare New Leader Of Kappa Sigma

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma elected the following men to office for the second semester: Charles Shakespeare, president; Jay Whaley, vice president; Dale Ashbaugh, ritualist; James Walts, secretary; George Fisher, treasurer; Herbert Jolly, guard, Orville Trainor, guard.

Roberts Accentuates Religion In Youthful Life in Chapel Talk

The material needs of students of today and the unknown paths which they all must at some time decide to take, was the theme of Dr. Paul Robert's talk in the chapel services last Tuesday. Roberts said that religion is not entirely needed by older people but that it is an essential part of the life of young people.

His talk Tuesday was the last opportunity students of Colorado college will have to hear Dr. Roberts as he has accepted a ministry in Denver and plans to move in the near future.

Postlethwaite To Speak At History Club Meeting

The History club will meet Sunday night at eight o'clock at the home of Professor G. E. Anderson, 118 East Jefferson street. W. W. Postlethwaite will speak on "Indians of the Southwest", and interesting slides will be shown.

Modern Tempo

Percy Grainger In Interview Praises Young American Music

by Rossa Blair Mosher

Colorado college afforded a rare opportunity to the students of the college and the musicians of Colorado Springs on Sunday afternoon in allowing them to meet Percy Eldridge Grainger, a composer of renown and a man of great personal charm. He is not the arty type of genius but impresses one with his vigorous outdoor appearance. His curly hair, clear blue eyes, and ruddy skin give him an almost boyish look. One is not surprised that he wrote "Country Gardens," which composition, by the way, he considers most insignificant.

Grainger strongly believes in the young American music. He says that American and England have the largest number of outstanding geniuses in music today. Cowell, Copertin, and Oechsechter, are out-

(Continued on Page 2)

In Memory Of

College Officials Plan Observance for General Palmer

Under the direction of the trustees of Colorado college and a committee appointed by President Davies, plans are being made for the celebration on September 18 of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General William Jackson Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs and one of those who started the college. Although no definite plans for the event have been made, there will probably be a convocation in Shove chapel followed by a luncheon and a meeting in the Municipal Auditorium. Colorado college was founded in 1874, although the present site of the campus was set aside for a college when the town was laid out two years earlier. General Palmer was active in the plans for a college as he was seeking to establish a city where living conditions would be ideal with the college as the cultural center of the community.

Preparations for this celebration have been started early so that this may be an impressive one that will recall to the people of Colorado the active part General Palmer took in the development of the state.

To Give First Program Of Chamber Music

The new Chamber Music Society which is composed of undergraduates of C.C. will give their first program at 8:30 Sunday evening in Perkins hall, Studio 15. It is under the direction of James Sykes. All interested are cordially invited.

Among those who will participate are: Howard Dilts, Margaret Kelly, Jane Wahtola, Frank Young, Louise Schiddel, Ernest Lewis, and Mr. Sykes.

Picture Loans

Nugget Promotes Fund To Help Students Buy Solios

The Nugget has set up a special fund to help those who are having difficulty paying for their solios. Loans up to $1.65 in cash may be obtained from Murray Lorenz, business manager of the Nugget. The money must be paid back by May 1, or the right to the person's Nugget will be forfeited.

The third period for having pictures taken is February 15 to February 22.

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

Well, well, what with a couple of hell-weeks in session things are in an uproar and a good many pledges come to realize the importance of actives and upper classmen. We understand that the Dels went on one of those things last Friday p.m. at the Cosmo. Three cheers and a couple of orchids to the Tiger team for taking Wyoming last Saturday night. A new combination about the campus . . . . Hille and Malone — Here's to Romance. Ginger Collisson did a good job at the Bemis dance Wednesday — two dates for one little girl. Just ask Dick Hall how it feels to play "George White" and pick a chorus for his musicale from all the beautiful coeds that showed up for try-outs. Bromo Seltzer for Mr. Hall, please. Congratulations, Jim, for your swell rendition of "Moon Over Miami"—Bing is practically out of the picture now. Speaking of Hell-Week, why don't you Fiji pledges feed the actives soda crackers, — perhaps they would get over that whistling mania they have so suddenly acquired. And by-the-by, will all youse guys and all youse gals be my Valentine.

Faculty Figures

Number Six In Series Praises English Head

This column resumes its function (if any) this week, and my effort will consist of an orgy of bouquet-handling this time, with Prof. Daehler the unknowing recipient.

English literature is probably the greatest in the world, but that does not prevent it from being a very dull subject under some professors. Our head of the English department is not one of those inept beings who are unable to make even the best of things interesting. I took Nineteenth Century English Lit. from Daehler a couple of years ago, and I still find myself harking back to it as one of the best courses I ever had the privilege to take. Anyone can read some of Browning and some of Arnold and all of Tennyson and appreciate them himself, but it takes a special knack of teaching ability to make the average college mind become enthusiastic over such a monumental work as "The Ring and the Book", and even more of a knack to keep that mind enthusiastic for the time needed to study that work. If it is dull, as some people have told me, Daehler has grossly misled me, and I think an action for fraud might lie against him, since he led me to believe that it was one of the most interesting things I have ever read. Innuendo, suggestion, psychology, character reading: who could understand them without the guidance of a "knowledgeable man", with a profound enthusiasm for his subject?

That is one of the nicest things about Daehler. You always feel that he is really and truly interested in his work, and anxious to make others as interested, instead of the discouraging thought that possibly coffee and cakes are the only reasons for his being an English prof. That crusading interest is the greatest of all requisites for a good teacher ; add to that a profound knowledge, and you have a combination hard to beat. The easy informality, absorbing discussions, and interesting sidelights upon the lives and times of the men you study, help to make Daehler's course on the poets from Browning to the present one of the best in Colorado college.

—A Student.

Lambda Chis Guests Of Auxiliary At Dinner Dance

The auxiliary of Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained a group of the actives and pledges of the chapter at a dinner dance last Friday evening. Those present were: Misses Mary Musser, Ruth Bischof, Ruth Early, Louise Arens, Ruth Martin, Eleanor Pick, Evelyn Pick, Louise Phelps, Martha Jane Kaiser, Helen Wood, Rosa Blair Mosher and Messrs. Robert Glew, Ben Kirby, James Hetherly, Edwin Smith, Fred Miles, Robert Lind, Ted Murray, Frank Phelps, Everett Cunningham, Whitney Carrol, and John Harris.

Kappa Sigma Conclave To Be Held In Denver

On Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15, the seventeenth district of the Kappa Sigma fraternity is holding its annual conclave in Denver, with the Denver university chapter acting as hosts. Several members of the local chapter plan to attend both days of the session.

One feature of the conclave will be a basketball tournament between the various chapters.

Opera Class Hears Postlethwaite Discussion

The new opera class under the direction of Miss Sylvia Bagley held its first meeting Monday afternoon. W. W. Postlethwaite addressed the group on "Ancient Indian Music." Next Monday rare examples of twelfth and thirteenth century troubadour songs will be prepared. Those taking part are: Mary Gayle Dowson, Beth Ritter, Jean Crawford, Gordon Gallup, Charles McLellan, and Carrol Becker. Visitors are welcome.

Modern Tempo

(Continued from Page 1)

standing American composers, especially the later, however they are not so well known to the majority of the people. He also mentioned Cyril Scott who is very well known. Modern music is no more freakish than that of any other period. Our own modern jazz music which is really classical in many respects is somewhat typical of our country and is nothing to be ashamed of. Our music expresses our democracy: The people in general seem to respond rather than any one class. In New York city two years ago Grainger and his wife attended a concert at which were played compositions of some young American composers who were between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. He said he never heard better music. This shows he has great faith in modern American music.

His favorite type of music is the religious and ceremonial, although he is not a particularly religious man. He likes early European music dating from the thirteenth century to the time of Bach, who is his favorite composer. He is also fond of Wagner and Delius. The music of the twentieth century is beginning to be the most beautiful music. We are only now emerging from the darkness of the eighteenth century music which apparently lost all its classical foundation and relied almost entirely upon its contemporary work. No country can live entirely on so-called jazz. It must have classical music to make a balance. Grainger does not play jazz himself; he does like it but simply prefers to hear its multi-music and melody brought out by singing or by an orchestra, while piano only emphasizes the rhythm. The lasting quality of music depends upon the intelligence of the people who listen to it. He says that people should take the different types of music which they best appreciate in order to enjoy the full richness of those types. There are many fine jazz pieces which should not be dropped simply because new songs are written which seemingly take their place.

Grainger was born in Australia and has traveled and lived in many other countries. He has a home in White Plains, New York but he seems to like the Western part of the United States better. He says he would rather live in Denmark than anywhere else. He dislikes going to concerts but does enjoy chamber and choral music.

Huron college, London, Ontario, is the smallest college in the world with an enrollment which totals only 20.

Rita McCormick New Head Of McGregor Hall Council

Rita McCormick was elected president of the McGregor hall council last week. Other officers elected are: Mary Harris, vice president; Doris O'Dell, secretary social chairman, Elizabeth Copeland; representatives, Jeanne Collisson and Louise Grabow.

Dean Hershey Addresses Lambda Chis At Fireside Chat

Dean Charlie Brown Hershey led a very interesting fireside chat on "What Do You Talk About?" before a group of the actives and pledges of Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha last Sunday evening. After the address by Dean Hershey all joined in a round table discussion of the subject.

PERSONALS

Mary Jo Sparkman has been forced to use crutches since Sunday due to injuries received while skiing.

Sue Braerton and Alice Cary spent the week-end of February 8 in Denver. Miss Cary was visiting her mother who will return to their home in Oklahoma at the end of this week.

Closing the office doors for a short time Tuesday, all those in the Administration building gathered for a party given in honor of the birthday of Miss Ruth Bradley.

Despite the extreme cold, several C. C. students attended the Cosmopolitan a week ago today to see the Phi Delts present their prize Pan Pan act once more. Some of those seen were Jule Hutchison, Dick Hall, Jeanne Collison, Roy Burge, Virginia Seerie, Bob Boyle, Francis Weber, Otis Elliott, Betty Duncan, Jim Milward, Paula Wilson, Harold Whitney, Jane Green, Jack Ward, Jim Colling, Pete Mowry, Katherine McCuan, Carl Swartz, Adele Hartner, Wally Benson, Jim Sinton, and Bud Curry.

Mrs. Fauteaux will leave Monday, February 17, for the conference of deans in St. Louis, Missouri, to be gone about a week.

Miss Lois May Lear spent last week-end with her parents in Fort Collins.

Four sociology majors, Luzilla Eubank, Betty Harrington, Katherine Ragle, and Julia Dunham, will represent the college at a conference of college and industrial girls at Denver University and Colorado Woman's college to be held February 15 and 16.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

by Harrison Loesch

AS we have been told many times, there must be an overwhelming student body sentiment in favor of the honor system before it can be inaugurated in any school. Why do we not have this sentiment? Mainly through ignorance of the issues involved, I think, but there are many who, while few of them are willing to openly oppose the movement, are decidedly unenthusiastic. One objection is that because so many of us are working our way through college, it is impossible to raise the educational standard without making it impossible for us to honestly live up to the standards of scholastic excellence.

This childish objection was cited by an ardent supporter of the football team, who held that the football men could not possibly play, work a job, and pass their hours at the same time. I seriously doubt whether any members of the squad would themselves advance this argument, and I took it as a personal objection with our athletes as the goat. What such objectors as these fail to realize is that, in the last analysis, a college is for the purpose of scholarly education, whether it fulfills that purpose or not, and that all other activities must be in some measures subordinated to that end. It is probably true that the more these activities are curtailed, the higher the scholastic average could be maintained; but then the problem presented is: At what point does such a system cease to be an advantage and become a detriment to an institution?

A large enrollment can mean nothing if a great percentage of those enrolled are not of the caliber which we need in our college. Contrary to the opinions of some of the proponents of the movement for an honor system, however, I feel that the morale of Colorado college is high enough that if we can once get the student body as a whole to seriously think the proposition over, and persuade them to abandon unreasoned judgments, we shall have no difficulty in putting it into effect.

Of course in every group of five hundred human beings, you will find a few Ishmaels who will try to beat whatever system the social organization of that group is working under. If that percentage is small enough, it can be entirely eliminated without damage to that society, and it seems certain to most of us that we can thus painlessly exclude those in our student body whose standards of personal honor are so low that the honor system does not appeal to them. Colorado college can do very well without those who feel that the honor system, if in force, would be a disadvantage and a reason for not coming here.

COMIC VALENTINES

HARDLY had the custom of sending sentimental missives on St. Valentine's day arisen, when the somewhat less idyllic custom of sending valentines with a comic or burlesque motif also came into existance. According to a man's temperament he sends the one or the other type, although some daring ones send a few of each.

This, however, is exceedingly dangerous. There is a story of the swain who purchased an elaborate and beautiful card for his best girl, and also a cheap and not exactly exalted card for his chief competitor. This was all very fine. But he was greatly annoyed when he found that he had inadvertently gotten the envelopes mixed and sent the comic valentine to his girl. However, being an unquenchable fellow, he immediately bought two more valentines and inscribed thereon:

Roses are red,
And so am I.

This is merely a tragic anecdote. It does not alter the belief that the custom of sending comic valentines is one of our most veneraied and justly praised traditions. St. Valentines day, together with April 1, is the time when everyone is put on his good humor.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

Jewish Unity

Thousands upon thousands of Jewish children are fleeing Germany, Poland, and other persecuting European countries. The modern Children's Crusade is on its way to Palestine, just as the first ill-fated infants' army left for the Holy Land in 1212. Now, however, the children have much more assurance of reaching their destination than did the boys and girls of the Middle Ages. The British Government, according to Sir Herbert Samuel, is sympathetic with the movement. Sir Herbert spoke in behalf of the children at the meeting of the National Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds in St. Louis late in January. The Council voted, without any delay, ten millions of dollars to finance the exodus. This prompt generosity can have its roots only in the finer of human feelings of loyalty and devotion. It seems that two thousand years of merciless persecution has strengthened Jewry, not weakened it.

Said G. Washington

"Patriotic" veterans who have clamored successfully for an undeserved bounty in our own day are not the first to heckle a debt-ridden government with selfish demands. In 1776, George Washington wrote to the President of the Congress:

"When men are irritated and their passions inflamed, they fly hastily and cheerfully into arms, but after the first emotions are over, to expect among such people as compose the bulk of an army that they are influenced by any other principles than those of interest is to look for what never did and I fear never will happen."

The bonus problem was born in 1776, not in 1924.

Crib, Incorporated

Colorado college is not the only place in Colorado where cheating on exams is rampant. When Denver firemen took tests to determine who should be eligible for promotion, so many of the men cheated that the examination was thrown out and a new one called. The next exam will be fully proctored. The firemen's mistake, according to college and univerity theories, was that they were too obvious in their practice of the essentially subtle art of cheating; they were even so indiscreet that they called on friends who could supply information they lacked.

Cheating at the University of Colorado has been the subject of a good deal of talk lately, with students, professors, and deans flinging charges and fixing responsibility here, there, and nowhere. The students say they cheat because the profs pace about the rooms during exams and insist on scattered seating while tests are in progress. The professors say that they remain in the examination rooms only in order that they may answer questions that the students may wish to ask. Dean Peterson of the Business school thinks that examinations should involve less memory work and more reasoning. He also believes that finals are over-valued at Boulder. William Layton, president of the student council at C. U., is of the opinion that student sentiment is the force which must be employed if cheating is to be eliminated.

The suggestions that have come to light at Boulder may well receive some consideration in Colorado college. Perhaps we do count finals too heavily in determining grades. Perhaps scattered seating is a bit fifth-grade-ish. And there can be no doubt that Layton is quite correct in thinking that the only way to eliminate cheating is to develop a strong anti-crib feeling among students. We believe that Colorado college is going to be the first educational institution in this state to establish an honor system. The current sentiment among the student body, the high standards of the college, and the willingness of the administration and the faculty to cooperate in such a movement serve to convince us that we are completely justified in this expectation.

NOTICES

Conditional Exams

Mrs. Josephine Morrow, registrar, announced Wednesday that conditional examinations will be held tomorrow morning from 9 until 12. All students who have to take these and have not reported to the registrar's office are urged to do so immediately.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the chorus in the Koshare Musical Show will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in Perkins hall, Room 12. Members of the Men's Glee club and other students with good voices are invited to report.

Band Notice

The C.C. Band will report at 7:45 before the basketball games Friday and Saturday night.

Operetta Tryouts

Auditions for the operetta to be given by the Girl's Glee club will be held from 7:15-9:00 every Tuesday and Thursday evening in Studio I, according to Sylvia Bagley, director. Seven solo parts may be tried for. Both members of the glee club and other students in the college are urged to try out.

Correction

It was stated in a story last week that Jim O'Brien was president of the Growlers club. This was an error as O'Brien resigned from the position several months ago, although he is listed as president in the Student Directory. At present the club is somewhat disorganized and has no head.

Thought

Sutak has more pep than both of the cheering sections put together.

» THIS WEEK »

Orchids TO

BETTY BARRIE
CORY COOK

The Tiger sends mythical orchids this week to Betty Barrie and Cory Cook: to Betty for her continued and untiring efforts to make the A. W.S. more than a name; and to Cory Cook because, after an injury, he came back to play the kind of basketball that keeps coaches contented and happy.

Two Princeton freshmen stated their political preferences as Nazi in a recent poll.

Debate Club Discusses Powers Of Congress And Supreme Court

Four members of the Debate club gave a debate in Political Science, room 102, last Friday. Prof. George S. McCue had charge of the meeting. The members, Laura Work, John Dickey, Jim Arnold, and Ed Pelz, debated upon the question, Resolved, that the United States Congress should, by a two-thirds vote, override the decisions of the Supreme Court.

Davies To Address School Parents And D.A.C. In Denver

President Davies will speak at the parents' meeting at Kent school in Denver on Monday. He will also make an address at the Denver Athletic club for the All-Conference football team on Tuesday evening.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 14—
- 2:00 p.m—Intelligence tests for all students who have not taken them — Room 201, Palmer
- 8:15 p.m. — C.C. vs. Mines, City Auditorium
- 4:00 p.m. — A.W.S. tea, Bemis hall
- Campus club Valentine dance, club house

Saturday, February 15—
- 8:15 p.m. — C.C. vs. Mines, City Auditorium
- 9:00 a.m. — Condition exams

Sunday, February 16—
- 4:00 p.m. — Monthly Vesper services
- 7:30 p.m. — International Relations club meeting
- 8:00 p.m. — History club, talk on "Indians of the Southwest", by W. W. Postlethwaite

Monday, February 17—
- Drama club play, "The Late Christopher Bean", City aud., Little Theater
- 5:15 p.m. — Women's Glee club rehearsal, Perkins hall

Tuesday, February 18—
- 10:00 a.m. — Chapel service, Report on the Indianapolis Student Convention
- 5:00 p.m. — Rehearsal of tenors, Men's Glee club
- 7:30 p.m. — Rehearsal of basses
- 8:15 p.m. — Organ recital, Leta Gale, Clifford Brown, vocalist

Wednesday, February 19—
- 7:30 p.m. — German club, Cossitt commons
- 4:30 p.m. — Chapel choir rehearsal
- 7:30 p.m. — Class in Ballroom dancing, Bemis hall
- 7:30 p.m. — Rehearsal of Men's Glee club

Thursday, February 20—
- 5:15 p.m. — Women's Glee club rehearsal, Perkins hall

STUDENT OPINION

CHAPEL SERVICES

To the Editor:

In my opinion the Chapel services so far this year have been a failure primarily because the students have not taken an active part in them. More than a good speaker is necessary for a good program. The singing is one part of the service in which students could participate if they would. It is not necessary to be in the choir to sing. I am sure that there are more people in this school who can carry the tune of a simple hymn than thus far exerted themselves.

The various sorority and fraternity groups get together at times to sing their songs and they do it because they like to sing. Why couldn't this talent be brought into the chapel services to make them more enjoyable?

Lately the chapel has become a sleeping place for those Monday night rounders as well as a place for the girls to catch up on their knitting, and a few conscientious souls to do a little studying. Chapel would not be required if these were its purposes.

I would like to see the students take a little interest in chapel services and show, by actually taking a part in the services, that they are attending because they want to, and not because they have to.

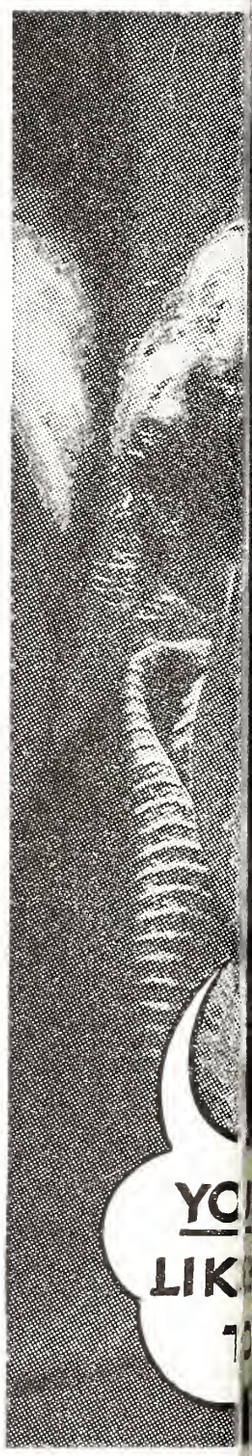
IN DEFENSE

To the Editor —

Last week's Tiger carried a story concerning the activity, or lack of it should I say, of the Tiger club, Growlers and Band. The Tiger club consists of sixty girls voted into the club by popular vote of their respective groups and it was the vote of the majority of these girls that they have not appeared in uniform for the last four games first due to finals and next to the Golddiggers Ball.

Of course, this matter was decided by the group and is not decided by the president. Next it would seem to me that if the student body is unable to carry on enthusiasm at a high enough pitch without having to be prodded on by the pep groups for the few games they don't attend then the student body is pretty poor stuff, because the enthusiasm has to be spontaneous — it can not be forced and led by a single man or a small group. I believe the easiest solution to this restraint in the cheering section, and there evidently is some restraint, would be for each organization on the campus to not allow dating to games especially among the freshmen — with this I believe some of the reserve would be thrown off.

CAMI



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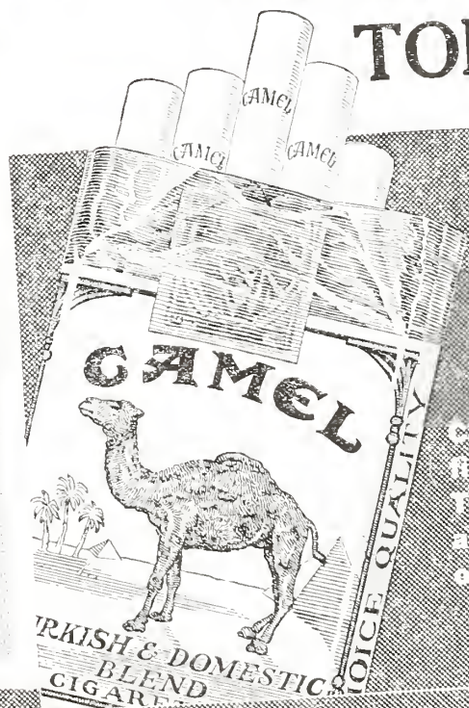

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SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

Meet Underdogs

Expect Victory In Series With Orediggers Five

Having failed to taste the fruits of victory thus far this season, the underdog Miners invade Bengaldom tonight with the avowed intention of putting something in the winning half of their ledger. The Miners play a two-game series here in the City Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. Admission to the game tonight will cost twenty-five cents in addition to the first extra in the athletic book since the game was transferred from Golden due to an accident in the Mines gymnasium. Tomorrow night, you will be admitted upon presentation of the first ticket in your athletic book at no extra charge.

Although the Miners are determined to at least split the series, the Tiger cagers, with a possibility of capturing the Eastern Division pennant this year, are just as determined to sweep the series. A loss for the Tigers, in either game, would blast whatever pennant aspirations they might hold at this time unless Wyoming and Greeley should blow up completely.

According to newspaper reports and predictions, the Bengals should win both games with ease, but the Bengals are not taking the game lightly.

Coach Reid will probably not use Berglund, who was injured in the first game with the Punchers, unless it is absolutely necessary, but will save him for the two important series with the Greeley Bears, league leaders, and Colorado university's Buffaloes.

The probable starting line-up of the Tigers is as follows: Captain Berg and "Dirk" Lockhart or Kenny Hall will start in the forward berths. Alton Christenson will hold down the pivot-post. Cory Cook and Jim Riley will be found in the back court.

Mencimer and Ripley will hold down the forward berths for the Orediggers, with Garwood at center, and Scanholn and Evans as guards.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Sherman Sutliff

Lions and Tigers

"Dutch" Clark, one of the greatest football players living and an alumnus of Colorado college, when in town the other night, told "Bully" van de Graaff, C. C. football mentor and Dutch's former coach, that the champion Detroit Lions used several Tiger plays during their successful season in the pro-leagues this year. One play that Clark expressly mentioned was a fake spinner in which the runner reverses his field, without interference, and takes the other team by surprise (maybe). Clark mentioned that this play was good for several touchdowns against the toughest teams in the league. When such a team as the Lions adopts our plays, we may feel sure that we have a coach who really knows his stuff.

Threat for the Future

Wyoming university, home of many great cage fives, will continue to be a team to beat if the Cowboy frosh continue in the same fashion next season. It is reported that they beat the varsity occasionally now. With another year's experience, they should be among the best.

Incidentally, three members of our freshman team, Jack Haines, Frank Wood, and Bill Burke, bolstered by Russ Switzer and "Softy" Haines played the Puncher yearlings in an informal game last Saturday afternoon in Laramie. In a rough and tumble affair, in which "Softy" and Switzer displayed some remarkable football ability, the hastily aggregated Bengals were defeated by a score of 43 to 33.

Subs Climb and Climb

The "Friendly Five", composed of Costello, Kenny Hall, Carroll Bullock, Bill Wolfe, and anyone else who they can get to play with them, have displayed some remarkable improvement this season. They are even able to give the freshmen a good game now. They were weakened this week, however, when they lost Eddie Leonard, one of their standouts. Eddie felt that it was about time for him to devote a little attention to his studies.

Hopes Blasted Amid Booing

Amid the booing of the crowd over in Germany last Saturday, the United States Olympic hockey team's championship hopes were blasted by an inspired six from Mussolinidom. According to newspaper reports, the Americans were way under par in the fray and were subjected to the hoots and jeers of the audience throughout the contest. Perhaps the crowd was under the impression that this was the kind of reception expected by the boys from U.S.A. and booed in an attempt to show their hospitality. If they were under such an impression, you can hardly blame them because our American sports fans are notorious for their use of the razzberry method of showing their disapproval at athletic events of all kinds.

And He Deserves It

Les Witte, Wyoming basketball pedagogue, stated that Cory Cook is one of the best guards in the conference. This compliment, coming from such an authority as Witte, is one that we can publish without feeling that we are overestimating any member of our own team.

Will Dispute Title

Tigers Remain in Third Place After Split with Wyoming

Achieving their habitual split, the Tigers rallied in the closing minutes of the last half of the second game at Laramie Saturday night to eke out a narrow victory over the favored Wyoming university Punchers who had won the night before by a score of 35 to 28.

The Tigers lost a tough one the opening night when Berglund was injured and Cory Cook went out nine minutes before the final gun via the personal foul route. The Bengals led 12 to 11 at half time and were still one point ahead when Cook was ejected by the referee. The defense collapsed at this point and the Cowboys soon piled up a lead which they retained until the end of the fray. Hicks of Wyoming was the high scorer of the evening with eleven counters to his credit.

Despite the absence of Berglund, who was on crutches the second night, the inspired Tigers, supposedly without a ghost of a chance to come out on the long end of the score, out-fought and out-rustled the boys from Wyoming for the entire evening and came through to even up the series. Captain Harold Berg was hitting the hoop that evening and captured high scoring honors for the evening with eleven points.

The game was marked, however, with the sparkling defensive play of Cory "Thumbs" Cook. He played a beautiful floor game and used his spectacular, accurate passing to good advantage on the offense. Jim Riley held down Hicks and hit the hoop several times when the Tigers were badly in need of points. "Nag" Christenson held down the highly touted Lew "Highpockets" Young, sharpshooting Wyoming center. Lockhart did some fine pinchhitting for Berglund.

This series had no effect on the standing of the first three teams in the Eastern Division. Greeley State is still in the lead despite their loss to Western State last week at Gunnison. Wyoming is second with the Tigers close on their heels in th place. Colorado college still has chance to be undisputed Easte Division champion.

Hoop Experts

Christenson Was Dark Horse; Now Has Certain Place on Squac

"Chris" Christenson, stellar Tig center and a senior, was genera considered the dark horse on t team at the outset of the seasc However, in the past games he h proven himself invaluable. He h held down, for at least one nigl such highly touted opponents as J

ALTON CHRISTENSON
He made good. . . .

Babcock, high-scoring Pioneer piv man, Pederson, Western State's co tribution for high scoring hono and Lew Young, lanky Wyomi center.

Christenson, who has been du bed "Nag" by his teammates, car to us from the local high school 1931. "Chris" was a member the Terror basketeers that year a threw the discus around in the su mer months.

He is playing his second year varsity ball this year. At the begi ning of the season, Christenson w faced with the unenviable task replacing Jack Livingston, sens tional Bengal center who receiv his diploma last June.

Thus far, he has played a gre game at the pivot post. Althou not particularly high in the scori list, Christenson has made sor points when they were needed ba ly and helped to put the game ice. He always plays good, clea hard basketball and can be count on to do the right thing in a pinc

"Chris" is a varsity track m and a member of the Sigma C fraternity.

ADMISSION FEE

The basketball game Friday h been transferred from Golden Colorado Springs. Arrangemer have been made to admit C. C. st dents to this extra home game f 25c and the first extra (No. 10) the Athletic Book.

For Saturday night, use tick No. 1 with no extra charge.

Library Receives Many Books Of Interest

About 125 new books were received in Coburn library during January on the subjects of psychology, religion, sociology, history, literature, education, fine arts, etc.

Among these books are: — **"The Psychology of Wants, Interests, and Attitudes"** by E. L. Thorndyle, **"The Dramatic Personality of Jesus"** by Knight Dunlay, **"International Trade"** by F. W. Taussig, **"Mark Twain's Notebook"** by S. L. Clemens, **"Plays"** by D. H. Lawrence, and **"Psychology in Business and Industry"** by J. G. Jekins.

"Going over to the library?"

"Nope, I've already got a date."

—Dado.

Story

He stared longingly at the beautiful creature stretched out before him. His glance traveled up her smooth brown legs and his breath quickened. Those graceful curves—so helpless, so tempting! He wanted — his hands clenched — he wanted —Would Dad ever get through saying grace and carve it?

—Exchange.

"I went out in the kitchen yesterday and a mouse ran out of my stove."

"Why didn't you shoot it?"

"Couldn't. It was out of my range."

House Mother: Young man, we turn the lights off at 10:30!

Freshman: Oh boy, that'll be keen! —Dado.

Luckies-a light smoke

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

In The Tropics

Jungle Room Scene Of Delta Gamma Dance

Delta Gamma will sponsor a Subscription Dance February 21 at the Jungle room of the Broadmoor hotel. Every girl in the sorority is selling tickets for the affair which are $1.10 a couple and 55c for stags.

Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the swing music for the dance.

Kappa Sigma Pledges

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Walter Weldon of Loveland, Colorado.

Mr. Moody, formerly of the Vogue Barber Shop, has a new shop back of "Robbins on the Corner" on Colorado Avenue.

Let
Couture's
CLEANERS & DYERS
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Large Group Attends Valentine Supper Dance At Bemis

Among those attending the Bemis hall Valentine supper dance last Wednesday evening were: Lois May Lear, Murray Lorenz; Ellen Perry, Kenneth Garrett; Margaret Stewart, Jack Bohon; Julia Dunham, Dudley Bruce; Marion Marriott, George Mahncke, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Ward Hille; Blanche Nolan, Al Stubblefield; Mary Louise Kelsey, Chic Louthan; Ginger Collisson, Leo Sullivan, Mel Sheldon; Charlotte Ridgeway, Gil Hersom; June Meyers, Willie Morrison; Virginia Cheley, Ed Pelz; Maide Rothgerber, Mike Gleason; Margaret Mitchell, Cecil Wright; Elisabeth Askling, Withers Cool; Betty Barrie, Keith Riddock; Alice Cary, Henry Preskar; Paula Wilson, Jim O'Brien; Ruth Doughty, Frances Weber, Mary Barkalow, Ed Little; Aleanor Haaff, Cortland Cool; Beth Ritter, Curtis Gates; Jane Underhill, Dutch Laneback; Buffie Copeland, George Villars; Patty Marshall; Martha Jean Robinson, Harold Haines; Elise Hayes, Jim McIntyre.

Delta Gamma Pledges Three

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the pledging of the following girls: Helen Margaret Wood, Patricia Marshall, and Lucille Nelson.

THE biteless blend you'll call your friend

15¢
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Kappa Hearts

The members of Kappa Kapp Gamma will entertain at a Valei tine party for active and pledg tomorrow afternoon at the Kapp house.

CAMPUS CHIC

Paris and Spring

Believe it or not, spring is ju around the corner, and when Mar turns on the green light and sa "go", be sure you are prepared dazzle the campus with a dashir new outfit. However, a bright ne frock picked with an eye to the f ture will not be extravagance ar will do wonders for your spirits ar overworked wardrobe. Paris showing the smart Redingote whi may or may not be detachable. you have the one-piece dress of cheery print and a dark Redingo attached to it, you can fool the pu lic into believing it is a suit, ar why not fool the public?

Spanish Sophistication

Suits, suits, suits everywhere some form or another, tailored soft. If your suit is extremely ma ish, don't forget that feminine touc of a lacy and frivalous blouse. B lero suits are all the rage with wide sash, reminiscent of the darir toreador, gathered around the wais Hats may come and go but t smartly tailored felt is the popul vear around choice of the coe Knox and Dobbs are ultra chic their new spring colors.

Coed Specials:

Betty Duncan goes to class in aquamarine blue sweater that has soft rolled collar given a novel touch by two white pearl buttons either side of the neck to hold it place. Betty contrasts her sweat with a dark brown wool skirt. Ju Hutchinson chooses a mustard co ored sweater that buttons all t way down the front with clev wooden buttons. A soft white co lar off sets the plain neckline. brown tweed skirt matches the dus yellow and gives pleasing harmon Turquoise blue seems to be Mart Frances Howell's favorite shad Martha Frances wears a love sweater of this shade, made simp with a small Dutch collar of t same knit. There is nothing qui so lovely as this luscious shac combined with jet black, so Mart Frances wears a plain dark skirt set off the brightness of the blue. loose yellow knot of a large wea is Frances Weber's choice. Mac with short sleeves, Frances wea this sweater with a dark brown t cornered scarf and heavy twee skirt of the same material.

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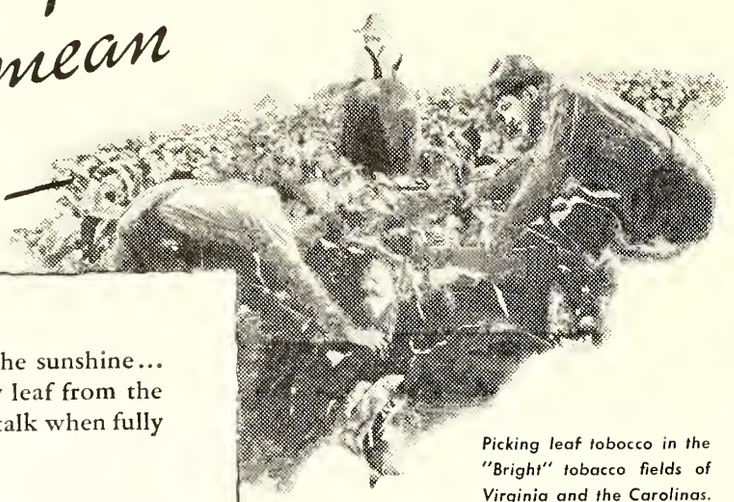

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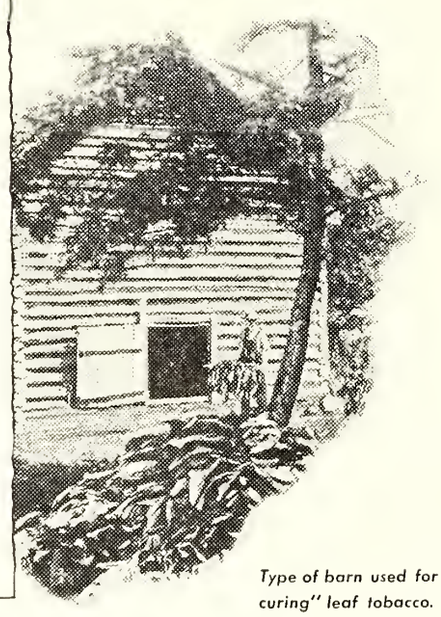
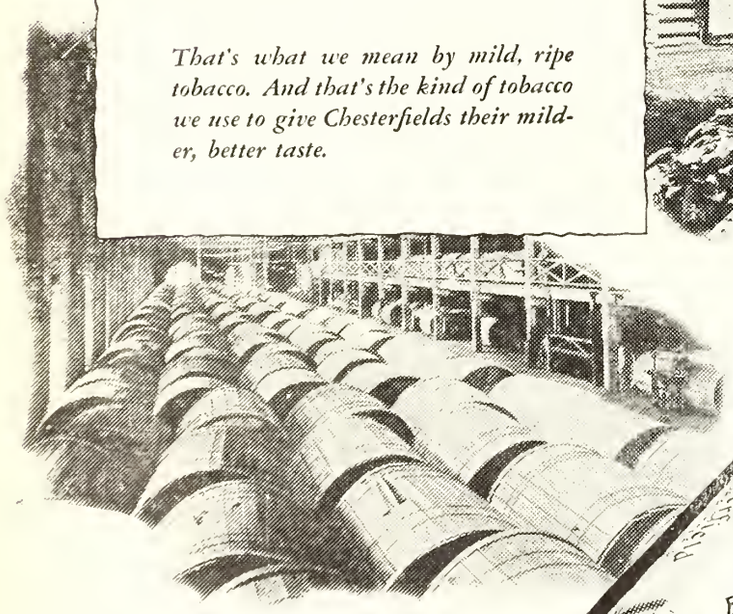


Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.



Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "ageing" for two years in storage warehouses.

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE
NEWSMAGAZINE

Should "Hell Week" Be Discontinued?

No

Hell Week Can Be Of Value, Says Student

By Willis Armstrong

"Hell-week" in the hands of a bunch of rowdies, intent only on their own enjoyment and lacking common sense, is of course, something to be always avoided. But a "hell-week" in the care of a group of level headed individuals. (level headed enough to designate between harmless and harmful fun) can be one of the most valued experiences in a college career.

There is something in going thru an experience like "h e l l-w e e k" which unites a group which is possible in no other way. It is similar to the unity of the men on a football team who have struggled together through many conquests. This is bound to result profitably, making many friendships which last throughout life. D u r i n g "hell-

(Continued on Page 2)

Yes

Beta President Outlines Abolition of "Hell Week"

By A. J. Cronk

The National Interfraternity council is making an extensive effort to abolish "Hell Week" as practiced in American colleges and universities. Practically all the large national fraternities represented on this campus have definitely opposed "Hell Week" activities. Yet, year after year, the local chapters at Colorado college continue to carry on activities of this kind.

Following the suggestions of our national fraternity, which are consistant with the policy of Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi, we are proud to take the lead in the abolition of the brutal aspects of "Hell Week." At the Beta house, with only one exception were the pledges kept up later than twelve o'clock. In no way were they embarassed

(Continued on Page 2)

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, February 21, 1936 NUMBER 18

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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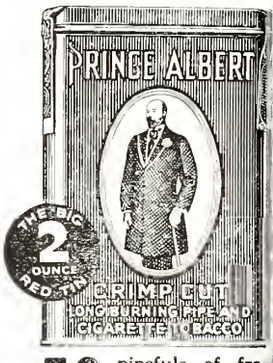

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 18

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Adopt Brothers

rty-Nine Novitiates in Fraternity Ranks

After a period of "Hell Week" tivities, 49 new members were in- ated into the ranks of four fra- rnities last Sunday. Beta Theta , Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi pha, and Sigma Chi were the fra- rnities initiating. Other groups on e campus will hold their initiation s week-end. The list of new mem- rs by fraternities follows:

Dinner for Fifteen New Fijis

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta ld initiation and entertained at an nual Norris Pig dinner for fifteen w members at the Acacia hotel t Sunday, February 16. Charter mber Silmon Smith as toast- ster at the banquet, and Presi- nt Thurston Davies were the prin- al speakers of the evening. They lked on scholarship and college tivities.

The neophytes are: George Allen, mes Naismith, Bill Sheridan, Bob ach, Dick Kimball, Newton ompson, Tommy Cleland, Bill llyard, Steve Lowell, Arthur ruggel, Ted Little, Jeff Frost, Ned cWilliams, Curtis Gates, and Merle cCauley.

Sigma Chis Initiate Twenty

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi held itiation on Sunday, February 16, the Cave of the Winds. The ini- ation banquet was at the Chapter ouse. Lloyd Shaw was toastmas- r and Frank McDonough, Jr. the incipal speaker of the evening.

The following men were initiated: ack Haines, Bill Burke, Jack Chel- , Frank Wood, Joe Aldendifer, arryl Becker, Gordon Bugg, Rus- ll Clark, John Damgaard, Robert ukes, Donald Howard, Robert Liv- gston, Thomas Mathieson, Harold ulnix, Holcomb Palmer, David atterson, John Pleasant, Sherman utliff, Frank Wells, and Morris orl.

Betas Welcome Ten New Men

Beta Theta Pi initiated ten men, unday, February 16th. After the eremonies the activities were trans- erred to the Banquet Room of hadburn's. The speakers of the vening were Dr. Carroll B. Malone nd Mr. Mitchell of Denver. Those itiated were: John Boyko, Phil acker, James Masterson, Archie rawford, Bud Dolan, Bill Sheehan, ecil Wright, Harold Bowman,

(Continued on Page 2)

To Discuss Economic Question At Next Relations Club Meeting

The International Relations club will meet Sunday at the home of Prof. Edith C. Bramhall. The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Argust and Sherman Sutliff will debate the subject "Resolved that the United States Should adopt Beard's Open Door at Home Policy."

Greek Students

Kappas And Phi Gams Lead In Scholarship For First Term

Kappa Kappa Gamma leads the scholarship average for the first semester for sororities with a percentage of 2.30 and Phi Gamma Delta ranks highest among the fraternities with a 2.99 average. Gamma Phi Beta averaged 2.65, Delta Gamma 2.94 and Kappa Alpha Theta 2.95. Kappa Sigma was second with an average of 3.09. Both Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha have an average of 3.22. Beta Theta Pi is next with 3.27 and Phi Delta Theta is last with 3.59.

Among the freshmen who hold Trustee scholarships, Howard Dilts stands the highest, while Rita McCormick and Charles Boyce are tied for second place. Dalton Jenkins, Fred Slater, James Young and Adeline Zanotti are tied for third place.

Six members of the freshmen class are in the first general rating group. They are: Charles Boyce, Howard Dilts, Mary Harris, Ruth Harrison, Rita McCormick and Betty Middlekauff.

The six sophomores in this group are: Frank Argust, Dorothy May Lawson, Edward Pelz, Louise Schiddel and Jean Wilson.

Eight members of the junior class are in the group. They are: Conrad Brown, Jean Crawford, Mary Gayle Dawson, Kenneth Glasier, Margaret Kelley, Herbert Newhall, Blanche Nolan and Isabel Seeley.

The senior class has eleven in the first group. They are: Mary Alice Benson, Leroy Brenneman, Kenneth Brosh, Virginia Cheley, David Dentan; Elynor Sue Galloway, Harriett Henke, Joanna Jolly, Ernest Lewis, Mary Jo Sparkman, and Frank Young.

Kappas Entertain Initiates

The active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the new initiates at a dance tomorrow night at the Kappa house.

Koshare's "Scarlet Scarab

Or Murders in the Red Owl" Is Gruesome, Gripping, Gory

A mystery melodrama of the first water which was written and is being played for the pure entertainment of the audience will be presented by Koshare next Wednesday and Thursday nights in Cogswell theatre promptly at 8:15.

Directed by Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., the play reeks with murders, abductions, clammy hands clutching in the dark, mysterious passageways, and flashing knives. The mystery is guaranteed to remain mysterious until the last minute.

"The Scarlet Scarabs, or Murders in the Red Owl" returns many Koshare veterans to the boards. Bud Udick, who has often played character parts, heads the cast in the male lead. Marjorie Combs and Frances Weber take the feminine leads. Dick Rodgers finds himself in a new role, that of an insane old man, and will play the part amusingly and well. The only newcomer on the cast is Madeline Beasley, who is showing remarkable talent, according to Sharp. Bob Kelt and John Dooley return after their fine acting in "The Ivory Door."

The sets have been carefully constructed to give the effect of a murky old tavern. Elaborate preparations have been made in the construction of trick doors and warning signals. A magnificent storm will be in progress outside the tavern at one time during the play.

Charles Strang is stage manager. Ruth Doughty has charge of the props, and Otis Elliot is sound technician.

New Summer School Offers Research Facilities

A new research plan for the Colorado College Summer School is being offered to graduate workers, according to Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, director. The college will offer free room accommodations, and facilities for research to qualified research men, together with the privilege of advice and cooperation by the Summer School faculty.

Workers will be allowed meal facilities at Bemis at usual prices and laboratories and equipment at cost. In certain departments, plans are being made to hold periodic conferences among the workers in allied fields.

An announcement of the plan which was sent to a selected list of research workers has aroused interest in professional circles, according to Director Gilmore. Associate Professor Charles Huggins of the University of Chicago Department of Surgery has announced his plans for the research in physiology at the Summer School and on the summit of Pikes Peak. He will study the effect of altitude on bone marrow, using white rats in the experiments.

Over-night Guest

College Will Be Hosts To Prospective Students

Colorado college will entertain about sixty high school girls from Denver, Colorado Springs, Cheyenne, and San Luis the week-end of Feb. 29-March 1 at Bemis hall. The purpose of the affair is to acquaint prospective C.C. women students with the campus, some of the students and the faculty.

The guests will be entertained at lunch at Bemis on the 29th after which a program and tea will be given by A.W.S. W.A.A., Campus club and the four sororities will give stunts or short acts. The girls will be provided with tickets for the C. C.-Greeley basketball game and will stay for dinner the next day. Representatives from all women's organizations and women class officers as well as some faculty members have been invited to dinner at Bemis 6:30 Saturday to meet the high school girls.

Kennedy On Faculty

Princeton Professor Will Teach in Summer School

It was announced this week that Prof. Charles William Kennedy of the English department of Princeton university, will be a member of the faculty of the 1936 Colorado College Summer School. Professor Kennedy received his A.B. from Columbia and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton. He has been associated with Princeton as a faculty member since 1921 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi fraternities.

Gamma Phis Pledge Three; Sorority Officials Visit Here

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Annamary Reed, Hoxie, Kansas, June Rose Middlesworth, Des Moines, Iowa, and Doris Caldwell, Rocky Ford.

Mrs. Helen Heath, province director of Gamma Phi Beta, has been visiting the local chapter this week Monday night she was entertained by the actives at a supper at the sorority lodge. Also visiting the Gamma Phi chapter this week is Mrs. Louise Wyatt of Denver who is the national vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kappa Sigs Win Cup At Conclave

The delegation of Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma at the annual district conclave in Denver last week received the cup for having the largest representation present. Those attending from Colorado college were: Harrison Loesch, Joe Biggs, George Fisher, Jack Cittel, Gordon Gallup, Chic Louthan, Charles Shakespeare, David Cochrane, Herbert Jolley, Kenneth King, and Prof. David W. Crabb.

Does Your Pen "Act-Up?"

Once in awhile the tendency of a Fountain Pen to refuse to work right can be corrected in a few minutes.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 21—
8:15 p.m. C. U. vs. C. C. Colorado Springs.
9:00 p.m. Delta Gamma Sub-Scription dance, Broadmoor Golf club.

Saturday, Feb. 22—
12:00-5:00 p.m. Exhibition of Photographs and model of work by Le Corliusier. Cossitt Hall.
8:00 p.m. C. C. vs. C. U. at Boulder.

Sunday, Feb. 23—
11:00 a.m. Services in Colorado Springs churches.
2:45 p.m. Colorado College debate—Open Forum. Subject: Resolved that Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court on Constitutional laws.
9:30 a.m. Skiing party at Glen cove. Meet at Murray's. Notify Miss Nadine Buck if planning to go. M. 727.

Tuesday, Feb. 25—
5:00 Rehearsal of tenors
5:15 p.m. Women's Glee club rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Rehearsal of Basses
8:00 p.m. C. C. vs. Colo. State Teachers — Greeley

Wednesday, Feb. 26—
3:00-4:00 Visiting Day, C. S. Fine Arts Center. Tours will be conducted by Stanley Lothrop, director.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Rehearsal of Men's Glee club.
8:15 p.m. Koshare Play at Cogswell theater.

Thursday, Feb. 27—
10:00 a.m. Student Assembly.
5:15 p.m. Women's Glee Club rehearsal — Perkins.
8:15 p.m. Koshare Play at Cogswell theater.

"HELL WEEK" OF VALUE

(continued from cover)

week," the pledges begin to see how much there is behind the fraternity, the time and thought necessary to create such an organization of which they had probably had no conception before. Although at times it may seem to them that they are leading a hard life, most of what they have to do is fun for them.

Call Glee Club Rehearsal

A special Men's Glee club rehearsal has been called for the preparation of an assembly appearance. It will be held at five o'clock Monday afternoon in Perkins. Those who have not tried out for the Koshare show may do so at that time.

FORTY-NINE INITIATES

(continued from page one)

Ralph Goloven, and Tilton Barron.

Lambda Chis Close Hell Week

Four pledges of Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha were initiated last Sunday. Frank Phelps, Ernest Lewis, Alvin Johnson and John Harris were the initiates. Monday evening a banquet was given at the fraternity house in their honor. Mr. Arthur Perkins, charter member of the chapter, acted as toastmaster.

Possibility Opened That Students May Hear Hoover

Colorado college students of voting age who are republicans may attend the State Young Republican League convention March 6-7 and hear former President Hoover speak if they are certified as delegates from their home counties, according to Charles J. Simon, chairman of the local Young Republicans. Students should write to their local chairman or make application to Simon to obtain proper certificates.

The Young Republican club has opened its ranks to college students of voting age and those interested should attend the next meeting to be held in the Court house next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Dr. Charles F. Roos will speak on "Public Works and Government Spending" at that time.

ABOLITION OF "HELL WEEK"

(continued from cover)

publically by childish pranks or privately by crude comedy. Pledges went about their pre-initiation duties cheerfully and with anticipation, not of brutal paddling, but of becoming one of the brothers.

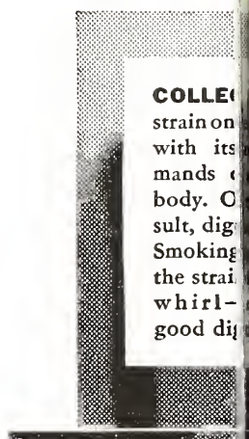
Every fraternity should seriously consider these questions: Does paddling improve the freshman's mind? Can sadistic forms of hazing make a better man? Does crude embarassment raise the pledges respect for his fraternity?

Reflection leads to conclusions inconsistant with the tradition of "Hell Week." The freshman is no longer a high school boy, and should be regarded as a man with some conception of right and wrong. His development should be aided by appealing to his sense of honor by recalling the high ideals upon which the fraternity is based and by promoting conduct consistant with good morals and good taste.

More Jobs Probable

There is a possibility that more N.Y.A. jobs will be available for the remainder of the school year and girls who are interested should apply to Dean Fauteaux and men to Dean Lovitt or Dean Rawles in the near future.

For



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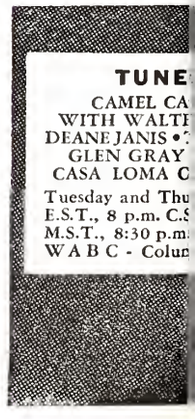

TUNE
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GLEN GRAY
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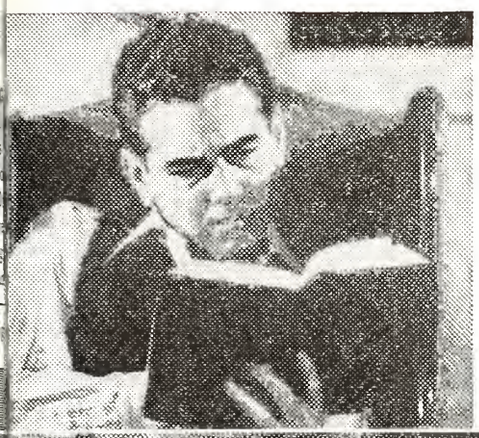
estion's Sake—smoke Camels



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People in every walk of life get "keyed up"...live too hurriedly. The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stimulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness . . . the feeling of *well-being* fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!

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d Phila- the diners. William says of Camels: "Camels
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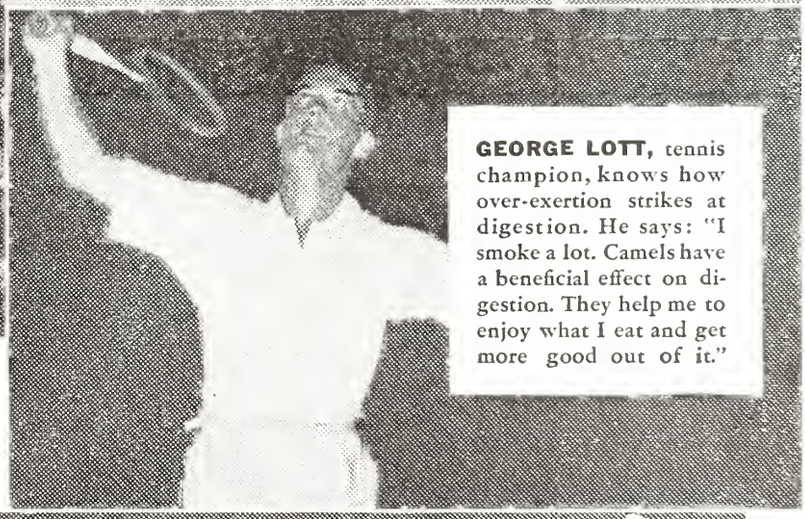

GEORGE LOTT, tennis champion, knows how over-exertion strikes at digestion. He says: "I smoke a lot. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."

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THE TIGER

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NEUTRALITY

NEUTRALITY at the best is only a feeble effort to lessen the entanglements which drag a nation into war. It relies on the sanity of the people in resisting passion, for its effectiveness. By attempting to keep bankers from loaning to countries at war, by withdrawing a nation's protection to its nationals in the war zone, and by putting an embargo on arms, neutrality legislation removes some of the causes for entrance into foolish conflicts. No one can deny, however, that it would be completely ineffective if the intense passion which seizes a country in war time were to get a firm foothold in the country. Likewise, no one can deny that it is difficult to enforce the provisions of such legislation and that to do so is largely to abandon a freedom of the seas policy. And finally, no one can deny that an arms and war materials embargo would result in serious losses to some of the major industries.

But, even admitting all of these probabilities, neutrality legislation is the only sane course for the United States to adopt at present. If the country had entered the League of Nations soon after the World War, the cause of world peace would have been materially aided and the present crisis might have been avoided. But no, with Italy and Japan determined on a policy of economic expansion which the League seems powerless and disinclined to hinder and with Germany successfully ignoring some of the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles by consent of Great Britain, it would be unwise for the United States to enter the League even were such a thing possible. The international situation is too perilous and critical for this country to accomplish anything by international cooperation at the present time.

The only solution, therefore, is a rigorous and sane neutrality which attempts to remove the economic causes for our entrance into a possible war and lessens the possibility of incidents which would inflame the people. Such a neutrality is neither idealistic nor fool-proof, but is a realistic and frankly selfish policy such as is demanded by the present state of international affairs.

WEBSTER: PLEASE NOTE

ORDINARILY, long words are the curse of the language. Almost every thought can be expressed in simple phrases and, moreover, is better expressed so. It is said that in the English House of Commons, the speaker who speaks long words speaks to an empty house; and perhaps it would be wise to insert such a tradition into our constitution. But at any rate simple economy dictates the use of the simplest words consistent with the meaning.

However, Doc Gilmore, genial president of the Dog club, and one who, like the editor of the Tiger, takes even his humor seriously, has suggested a word so widely applicable to college life that it will surely gain wide usage. It describes the activities of many students in the class room — especially just before examination time. Likewise, it is descriptive of those Monday night sessions held in the various houses on the campus where so many important matters are discussed. If the word becomes popular it may doubtless be applied to other and varied conditions.

The word is — tauroballistic.

Should anyone desire to know the exact meaning of the word, he must apply to Gilmore.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◆ Enemy No. 1

The United States has two potential enemies. One is a poor neutrality bill. The present session of Congress faces more pressing and more varied problems than any Congress has ever faced before, and no previous Congress, with the exception, possibly, of that of 1917, has ever had a more ticklish foreign situation to which to adjust our overseas and pan-American policies. When Congress chooses the neutrality or anti-war course the nation will pursue, the choice will be almost as surely correct as it would be were it to be made by flipping coins or drawing straws. For, however earnestly we try, we cannot always foresee the requirements of the future, and the approach of elections is not likely to broaden the outlook of Congress in extra-territorial affairs. The fundamental question is whether we should adopt a program of isolation, a plan for cooperation with foreign nations in subduing military aggressions, or a program involving elements of each of these proposals. The decision is a difficult one to make, and no one can venture to pass judgment on it till it has been tried — till it has either saved the peace of the world or lost it hopelessly.

◆ Enemy No. 2

The second potential enemy with which we must deal is Japan. If there is any truth in the old saying that "westward the course of empire wends its way," we may well look to our planes, our ships, and our coast defenses. Our army is comparatively unimportant, for if these other forces fail in a conflict with Japan, our army will be about as useful as a barbed-wire entanglement used to stop tanks. Japan knows the eye we cast on her is an anxious one; she thinks that our navy is unpatriotic, that our shipbuilding facilities are inadequate, that our national wealth is seriously diminished by the depression, and that our people are unwilling to spend the necessary money for adequate defense. She is no doubt wrong on many scores, but she is succeeding in bolstering up her courage. Just now, she is interested in the assimilation of China, but the Japanese octopus has feelers extended into the Pacific, too. If she is too hasty, they will be snapped off; if she is sagacious, they may not be in vain.

◆ Baby Derby

In October of this year, the most inhumane contest ever staged will come to a sordid conclusion. Canada's baby race, the result of a legacy of an eccentric old man who left half a million dollars to the mother who would have the most babies in ten years, began October 21, 1926. One of the six unfortunate women who entered the contest has had 23 children. Fifty-eight children have been born to the six "contestants." A more disgusting picture can hardly be drawn, unless we see the same careless attitude among parents elsewhere than in Canada. The tremendous ascendancy of the birth rate among lower-class Americans over that among Americans of the higher, self-supporting strata, is, in its way, appalling.

CAMPUS PATTER

By Ellen Perry

Congratulations you new Sigs, Fijis, Betas, and Lambda Chis — the new pins sure look plenty O.K. A couple of Fiji pledges turned the tables on three actives during a grave-yard scene in the hell-week session— joke! A double portion of orchids to Mr. Rose, who let some students take his car to Denver in order that they might see Nazimova in "Ghosts" — on top of all this, he gave his class a cut so they could get an early start . . . . that, my friends, is the truest generosity.

Well, Rue—do you or don't you? Why don't you make up your mind instead of keeping us in suspense. After seeing Madame Nazimova it is easy to understand the difference between the great and near great—Mitch and Cece Wright are still going strong . .. is there a badge deal in the offing? The littlest couple in school — June Meyers and Willie Morrison.

And here is the best one off the records this year — the new Sig initiates are putting out the older boy's pins to save them the embarrassment. Among the lucky girls are Russ Switzer's one and only, Berg's every other heart beat. Boyd, Neil, and Gallaher are included among those whose girl's will have the honor.

Well, see you all at the D. Gamma dance this p.m.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

Must Win Four

Games With Boulder Critical In Bengal Pennant Drive

Nearing an Eastern Division pennant, the Colorado college hoop squad meets the Colorado university Buffalos in a two game series tonight in the local auditorium and tomorrow night in the Boulder gymnasium. Although the Tigers are still in third place, they can tie Wyoming for the Eastern Division championship by winning their last four games. To accomplish this the Tigers must win both games from Greeley, who is leading the race, and Colorado university, who has won from some of the best teams in the league, twice.

Generally regarded as one of the poorest teams in the Eastern Division at the outset of the season, the Buffalos upset all the dope and have beaten the highly touted Denver Pioneers and the sharpshooting boys from Gunnison, among others.

The introduction of Bill Burr, member of South Denver's state champs in 1933, into the Buffalo line-up has considerably bolstered their strength. Greeley had a tough time downing them 25 to 23 last Tuesday evening. Chesney and Folum are two forwards who will give the Bengals plenty of trouble in the coming series. White, who is to be found in the Buffalo back court, has a knack of being able to hit the hoop, and Slater is another man whom the Tigers must keep their eyes on.

On the other hand, the Bengals will enter the floor with their first team intact for the third time this year. "Potts" Berglund, who was injured in the first game in the Wyoming series and was not in the line-up last week, is in pretty good shape and will probably be seen in action again tonight. The Tigers have the added incentive of a chance to at least tie Wyoming for first place by sweeping their two remaining series with the Buffalos and the Bears.

March 2 Is Date Set For Varsity Sport Practices

The first regular practice for varsity baseball, track, golf, and tennis will probably start on March 2, although individual workouts in track may be taken before that time by arrangement with Coach Irish. Spring football will also probably start on March 2.

Intramural soccer games among the upperclassmen will be played from now until February 29 in the Cossitt bowl. Five man teams are used and soft shoes are required. The schedule appears on the bulletin board in Cossitt hall.

In addition to the round robin intramural soccer tournament to be played this week and next, there will be an opportunity for all students to qualify for points in apparatus including chinning, climbing rope, and fence vaulting. The schedule of the time and place of these tryouts is listed on the bulletin board at Cossitt hall.

Listless Games With Miners Give Subs Needed Practice

Finishing her unsuccessful cage season, the luckless Miners fell before the half-hearted assault of the Bengals on Friday and Saturday nights. In both frays, the Tigers seemed listless, and contented themselves with getting a lead and holding it. The Orediggers offered little resistance.

In the first game, the only thing that kept the fans awake was the referee's whistle. Both teams looked ragged and uninterested. As the forty minutes dragged on, the Tigers piled up a lead on the Miners and the lead increased as the game progressed. When the final gun shattered the dreams of the spectators, the Bengals were on the long end of a 41 to 20 score. Berg was again high point man with 12 counters chalked up to his credit.

The second contest was much the same type of game as the first. The Bengals were satisfied to get an early lead and hold onto it. Bullock, a newcomer in the Tiger line-up showed himself to be adept at caging the ball from the right side while going down the floor at top speed. He and Captain Berg shared high scoring honors for the evening with twelve points apiece at the end of their evening's work.

Every member of the varsity squad saw service during the two frays. The second team continued to outscore the Miners during the brief time that they were in, and the game ended with a score of 47 to 19 in favor of the Tigers.

Yearling Slaughter

Spirited Second Half Rally Gives Blairs Win Over Frosh

by Dick Alderson

Hell week and Don Glidden were two of the biggest factors in the defeat of the Tiger yearlings by the boys from Blair's Business college in the preliminary game last Saturday night. Although the Bengal cubs led 17 to 16 at half time, they were unable to cope with Blair's spirited rally in the last half, and the game ended with the Businessmen far out in the lead with a 39 to 20 score.

Coach Jack Livingston used every member of his squad in an effort to stave off the powerful Blair attack, but the reserves looked as bad as the first team. When Joe Aldendifer left the game via the personal foul route early in the second half, the Tiger defense crumbled. As a result of Hell week, the Bengals were dead on their feet after the first half. "D." Glidden led the Businessmen's attack by scoring twenty-one points. His hot shooting reminded many Tiger fans of the days, when as Captain of the Bengal cagers, Don pulled many a game out of the fire with his remarkable ability to hit the hoop. "Gogo" Bugg was the frosh high point man with nine tallies to his credit.

The freshman, who expect to be in better condition this time, meet the Red and White grocers in the preliminary game Friday night.

Hoop Experts

Cory Cook Reaches Top In Basketball Honors

Cory "Dutch" Cook, whose classification in school is somewhat uncertain, (part sophomore and part junior) was termed one of the best all-round guards in the conference by Les Witte, former All-American basketball star and coach of the great Wyoming cage team.

Cory is the third of that trio from South Denver high school who came down to C.C. in 1932. In his senior year in high school, Cory played football and baseball in addition to basketball. In leading the Rebels to a city championship, Cory was recognized unanimously as the best guard in the city and one of the greatest players that the Denver schools have ever produced.

CORY COOK
Best ball-handler . . . .

Cory dropped out of school in the middle of his freshman year, but not until a year of his eligibility had been ruined. He did not return until last year. He played his first year as a regular on the varsity last year and was recognized as one of the best ball-handlers and one of the most accurate passers in the conference. He was injured at the start of the season this year and did not see any service in the conference frays until the Aggie series. Although handicapped by a metal brace on his injured thumb, Cory has been good enough to earn the highest admiration of Witte.

Cory will be back next year, and with ordinary luck, he should be one of the greatest threats in the Rocky Mountain conference. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Sherman Sutliff

◆ No Huge Scores

Coach Reid is one of the few coaches in this conference who is not anxious to roll up a huge score on a weak opponent. He substitutes freely when the boys have a large enough lead to eliminate all chances of a rally which might result in defeat for the Tigers.

◆ Players to Razz

The Tiger fans seem unable to witness a basketball game without picking out one of the opposing players to razz. In the last series they devoted their attention to the chubby Mines boy who played guard. Like most people of his build, however, he was good natured and the unsportsmanlike attitude of the audience did not get under his skin, but it is not likely that the Orediggers will brag about the welcome they received in Bengaldom.

Hartness Class Host At German Club Meeting.

The program for the German club meeting Wednesday night was given by Miss Hartness' class, German 102 d. The program consisted of a group of Lessing's fables and poems by Goethe, Schiller, Heine, and Uhland, given in German by members of the German class and German songs were sung. Jean Winston gave an interesting paper on Lessing's position as a critic.

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Dress as much like your brother, or your husband, or your favorite uncle, as you can! You start off with a man-tailored suit, single or double breasted: add flat heeled shoes, colored lisle hose, a shirt (we even have 'em with tails), and sundry other masculine knackcessories, most moderate in price.

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A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play golf, a bathing suit when she can't swim, an evening gown when she can't dance, and a riding habit when she goes hiking but when she puts on a wedding gown, she means business.

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Delta Gamma Soiree

Large Ticket Sale Promises Crowd At Subscription Dance

Delta Gamma will give its yearly subscription dance at the Jungle room of the Broadmoor Golf club tonight at nine o'clock. Music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra. Tables will be set up for those wishing to play bridge.

Miss Jane Kimzey, in charge of arrangements, is being assisted by Miss Betty Barrie and Miss Esther Edwards. A large crowd is expected, and a good time is promised to all attending. Tickets may still be purchased from any Delta Gamma. Stag tickets are 55c and couple tickets are $1.10.

CAMPUS CHIC

◆ **Let's be Daring**

In spring a young woman's thoughts turn to clothes, clothes, clothes— Let's be daring . . . let the world applaud you for your audacity and gayness in your spring clothes. Pin some gaudy artificial flowers on your somber winter dresses . . . yes . . . even on your sweaters. Wear dusty pink and pale blue blouses with your gray skirt . . . Stick your hands in pastel colored gloves, grey, blue, violet, raspberry, and creamy green . . . . or short white stubby ones . . . try some new shades of makeup with a distinct orange tinge . . . Go extravagant with a sheer organza blouse for your new spring suit. Pick bright patent leather shoes with the new square toe and heel, and evening pumps with huge brilliant buckles.

Hats are small or large, according to your type — these new Homberg hats are grand for a slender girl with a long face. Choose copper or apricot-ochre hose. A bright colored camel hair polo coat will startle the campus and a short flannel jacket of white for daytime and mauve for evening will draw attention. Purses are large and shiny with your first name in gold or silver on them. Nail polish is even brighter — why not try the new russet shade or even green and blue. Heavy white satin for evening is running a close race with lace . . . flowers in your hair . . . long gloves . . . and so to a brighter and gayer spring.

PERSONALS

Mr. Sam Mercer entertained at a bridge supper Thursday evening, February 13. The guests were Miss Jeanne Collisson, Mr. Fran Rousseau, Miss Margaret Ann Swetland, Mr. Gordon Bell, Miss Virginia Seerie, Mr. Jack Samways, and Miss Betty Duncan.

Miss Barbara McCullough spent the weekend of Feb. 15th in Denver.

The Misses Mary Alice Benson, Maide Rothgerber, Ellen Perry, Fanny Bulkley, Marjorie Avalon, Betty Predovich, and Mrs. Hill were fortunate enough to see Nazimova in Ibsen's "Ghosts" in Denver, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marion Marriott spent the weekend of Feb. 15 in Denver as did the Misses Ruth Harrison and Laura Work.

Miss Virginia Collisson left Feb 15 to spend the weekend in Denver, but due to illness she was forced to remain there until Tuesday.

Miss June Meyers visited at her home in Portland, Feb. 15 and 16 during which time she made a trip to Pueblo.

Misses Margaret Stewart and Lucille Nelson have been confined to the infirmary for several days, due to colds. Both are recovering.

Due to illness, Mrs. Barkalow was confined to her room Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Among those attending the production of "Ghosts" were Miss Lois May Lear, Mr. David Dentan, Miss Marian Hollister, and Miss Betty Harrington. Miss Betty Middlekauff also took the train to Denver for the same performance, spending Tuesday night with her parents.

Miss Mary Louise Kelsey spent the weekend in Denver visiting her Aunt.

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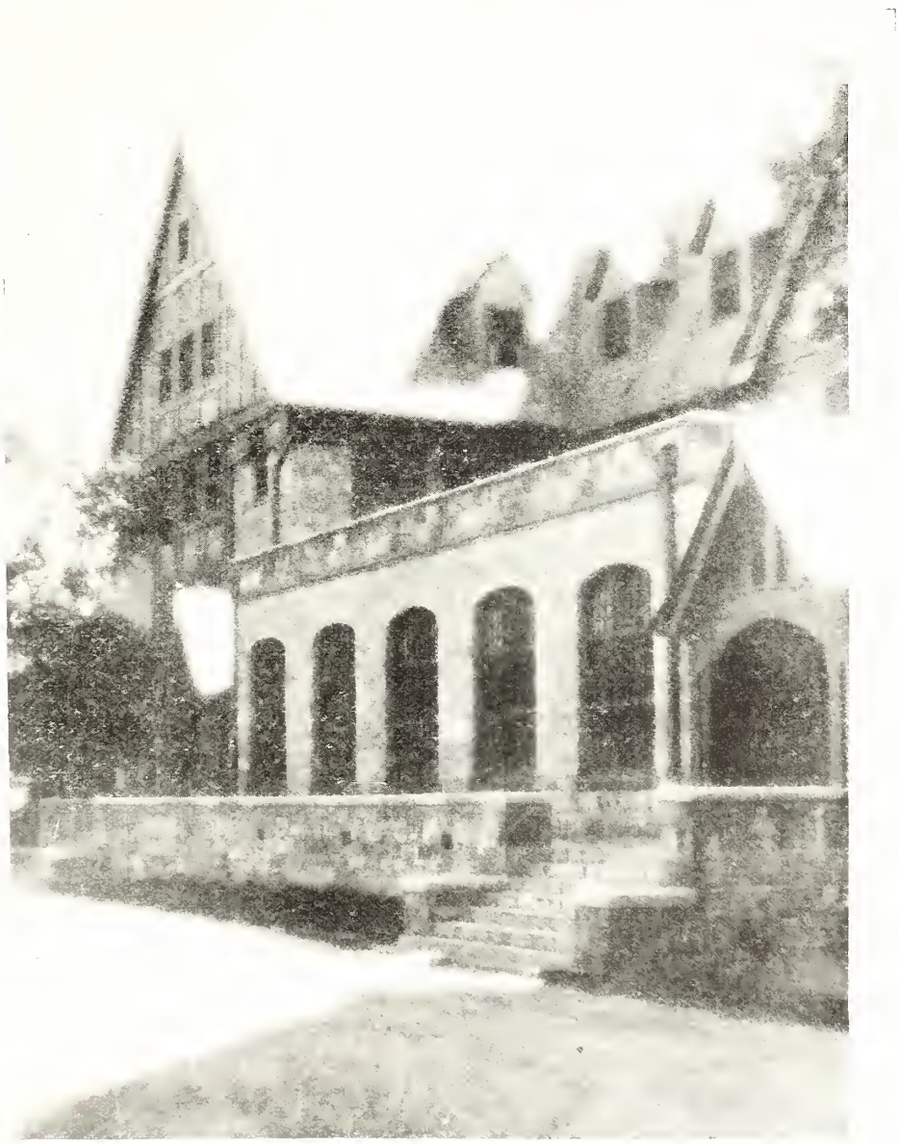
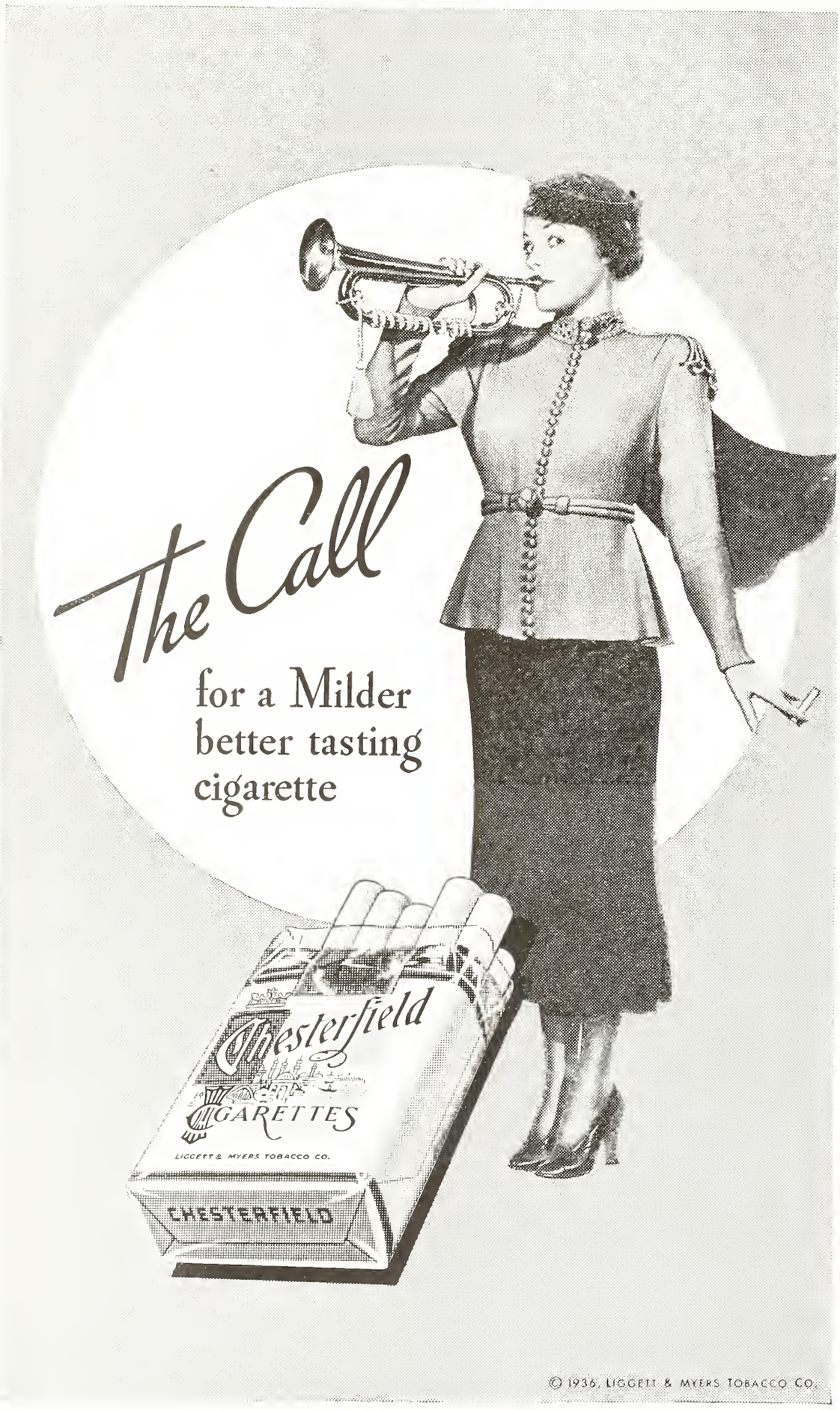


BEMIS HALL
COLORADO COLLEGE



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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

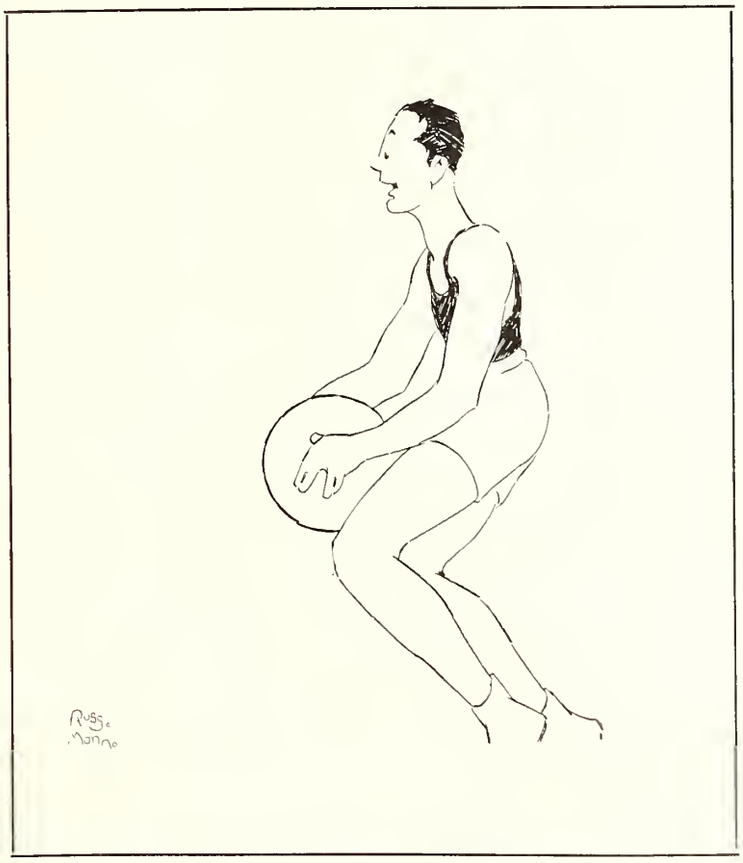
Tigers Meet Greeley Bears Tomorrow Night

Grudge Battle Expected After Tuesday Defeat

The Tigers will meet the Greeley Bears at the city auditorium tomorrow night with no hope for better than fourth place in the conference, but anxious to avenge the drubbing they received from the Bears Tuesday night on the Teacher's floor.

The Bears, by winning tomorrow night's game, can tie the Wyoming Cowboys for the championship of the Eastern Division and necessitate a playoff to determine who will represent the Eastern Division in the tournament for the conference championship. They are not apt to relinquish such an opportunity without a fight and should play their best game of the season.

Last year the Bears whipped the Tigers in the playoff for the divisional title, so the Tigers will be out for revenge for another reason.



Had the Tigers won the game of last year, they would have tied with Wyoming for the Eastern Division title. The game tomorrow night will probably be one of the best of the year and a real grudge battle is expected.

The Tuesday night fray was a well-deserved victory for the Teachers. Led by Don Gordon, sharpshooting Bear forward who garnered sixteen points, the Pedagogues assumed an early lead which they never relinquished. At one time the Bengals climbed to within two points of the defending champs, but the Bear rally which followed was too much for them. Cook and Riley left the game in the last half via the personal foul route.

Captain Harold Berg scored eleven tallies and bolstered his season total to 140. Christenson was good for six points, and Potts Berglund colected five counters.

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, February 28, 1936 NUMBER 19

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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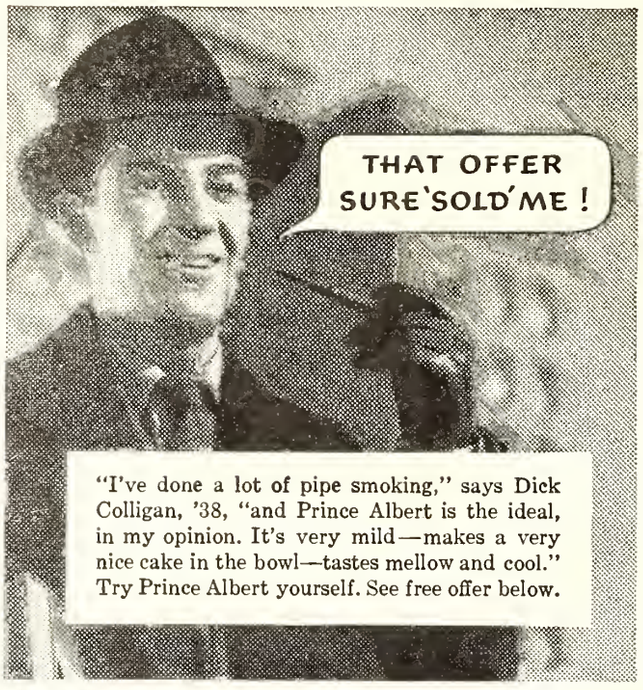
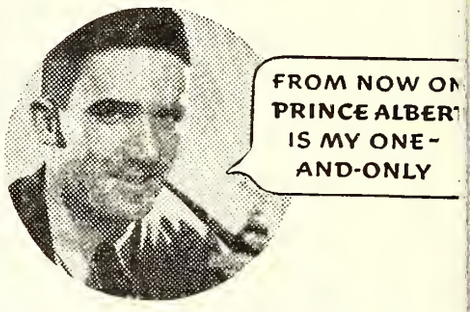
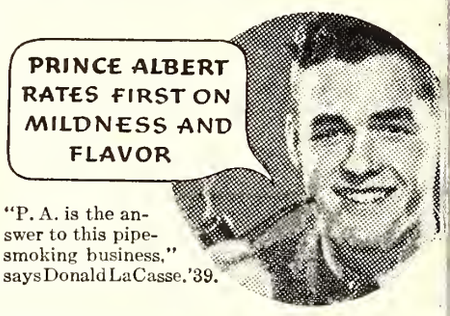


"I've done a lot of pipe smoking," says Dick Colligan, '38, "and Prince Albert is the ideal, in my opinion. It's very mild—makes a very nice cake in the bowl—tastes mellow and cool." Try Prince Albert yourself. See free offer below.



"I've never found Prince Albert's equal for tas
And I get around fifty pipefuls out of every l
two-ounce tin," says George Beekman, '36.



"P. A. is the answer to this pipe-smoking business," says Donald LaCasse, '39.

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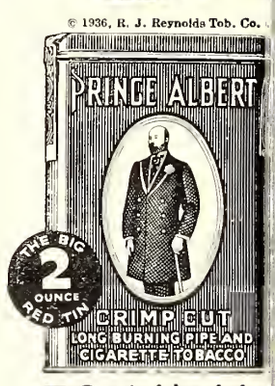

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 19

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

For Future Coeds

College To Entertain
63 High School Girls

Colorado college, assisted by A. W.S., W.A.A., Campus club and the four sororities, will entertain sixty-three high school girls this week-end at Bemis hall. The invited guests are representatives of East and North high schools and the Kent school in Denver, Colorado Springs high school, and San Luis, Cheyenne and Manitou high school.

The girls will be entertained at luncheon at Bemis hall Saturday followed by a stunt tea at 3:30 given by A.W.S. The following stunts are to be given: W.A.A. — "The Highwaymen"; Gamma Phi — "Melody Moments"; Delta Gamma — "Fashion Show"; Kappa — "In the Bag"; Theta — "Nonsense"; and Campus club — "Shakespearian Hash."

The heads of all the women's organizations on the campus, the women class officers and several faculty members have been invited to dinner at 6:30 Saturday night to meet the guests. After dinner the girls will go to the C. C.-Greeley game. The Denver girls will spend the night at Bemis and will stay for dinner Sunday.

The following girls have been invited: Helen Wallace, Betty Ruth Treece, Virginia Glidden, Eleanor Harter, Mary Ann Stone, Edith May Hunt, and Doris Sunderlin from C. S.H.S.; Virginia Harlan, Pauline Hall, Josephine Thorne, Geraldine Thorne, Virginia Dillon, Ruth Rouse, Alice Marie Brenbarger, Edna Jones, Elizabeth Barton, Lovella Newton, Marian Fina, Thelma Hayes, Marian Nestor, and Esther Jane Mood, from Cheyenne high school; Florence Hawkins, Ruth

(Continued on Page 2)

Teachers Bureau Finds
Positions For Graduates

Colorado college has a Teacher's bureau which has been functioning since 1910. The purpose of this bureau is to secure positions for graduates with teaching certificates. When a person has completed his college work he fills out an application giving his qualifications for teaching and these records are kept in the office of Dean Rawles, Director of Admissions. The applicant is notified by the college when a position is open.

May Run Busses To
Stokowski Concert

If there is enough demand, special busses will be run to Denver for the concert of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on May 6, in the Denver City auditorium, James Sykes announced this week.

He also stated that if there is sufficient student demand, a special block of seats will be reserved for Colorado college.

Fast Moving Drama

House Thrills To Mystery
Plot In Koshare Melodrama

Koshare presented a murderous, mysterious melodrama entitled "The Scarlet Scarabs" Wednesday and Thursday nights in Cogswell theatre, Bemis hall.

The house shuddered, laughed and even screamed at this play which turned out to be a thriller from the first curtain to the last. The scene of the drama was laid in an old tavern which had once been the scene of three mysterious murders. Through a mysterious concatenation of circumstances, which stills remains rather puzzling, drug smugglers, a gibbering idiot and other varieties of the human race, gather here at this hostelry upon a very eerie night. Immediately things start to happen. First there is the rhythmic pounding of the insane Ethan Malcolm, played extremely well by Dick Rodgers. Then as if the pounding were not enough the fellow makes a personal appearance on the stage and lends to the first act the atmosphere of the play —a forecast of dire things to come. The sinister wife of Ethan is dramatized in an intense and carefully studied way by Frances Weber.

Now comes the maelstrom of events following upon the murder of detective Sandock, played by Walter Weldon. Shots are heard, mayhem in its most subtle forms is committed, hands gripping guns emerge from coffins supposedly occupied by corpses, birds flap at windows, besides the storm moans outside, and every door in the place creaks ominously with every entrance and exit.

The actors are to be given credit for fitting themselves into the mood of the play. Madeline Beasley re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Amateur Picture Hunters
Urged to Prepare For Exhibit

Amateur photographers of Colorado college are urged to begin collecting pictures for the Third Annual Exhibition of Photography, which will be held shortly after the spring vacation. Books and photographic equipment will be offered as prizes.

Prints may be entered in the following classes, viz: 1 — Enlargements 4x5 or larger; 2 — Enlargements, hand colored or toned; 3 — Transparencies lantern slides, or natural color positives; 4 — Trick photography; 5 — Snapshots.

All prints must be mounted on cardboard 8x10 inches or larger, ready for hanging.

A tentative committee has been chosen consisting of the following: Chairman, Dr. Paul E. Boucher, David Dentan, Ernest Lewis, Conrad Browne, Ray Hess, Herbert Newhall, Louis Henke.

Rules and regulations for preparing prints will be posted on the Physics Bulletin board near Room 101.

Cultural Center

New Fine Arts Building
Will Open April 21

On Tuesday, April 21, the new Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center building will open to the public with festivities which will continue throughout the week. It is hoped that a program will be presented in the theater each evening during that period. An important exhibition of French artists, including Cezanne, Renoir, Gaugin, van Gog, and Picasso will be shown.

Colorado college and the new Arts Center are closely affiliated. At the present time, the college is making every effort to develop the fine departments, and students in drawing and painting now receive their practical training in the art school. When the building is completed, students in drama and music will also do work there. The Arts Center also intends to invite lecturers to speak on art and relative subjects.

Unique in West

The Colorado Spring Fine Arts Center is a unique project for the western states, and a new departure in museum organization. With the exception of an outstanding Indian

(Continued on Page 2)

67 New Greeks

Kappa Sigs And Phi Delts
Close "Hell Week"; Initiate 18

Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta chapters held their initiation ceremonies for eighteen men last Sunday, February 23. Results of these last initiations bring the total number of new Greek men to 67.

Ten New Phi Delts

Phi Delta Theta Initiation was held in the chapter house Sunday, February 23. Those men initiated were: Robert Boyle, Roy Burge, Clyde Blanchard, Jack Warde, James Millward, Carl Wilm, Wayne Galleger, Max Moberly, Franklin Laneback, and James Haney. After the ceremonies a banquet was held at the chapter house.

Kappa Sigs Initiate Eight

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma initiated eight new members Sunday Feb. 23, at the Shove Memorial chapel. Those initiated were Gordon Bell, Dale Enyart, Vernon Hunt, Robert Kelt, Kenneth King, Frances Rousseau, James Sterling, and David Wilkins.

In the evening a banquet was held in their honor in the Acacia Hotel dining room. In addition to the active chapter many alumni attended. The main speakers were W. F. Dennious and Rollie Bradford, past national presidents of the fraternity.

Plan Song Fete

May 22-24 Chosen For
Spring Music Festival

The date for the Springs Music Festival has been set for the week-end of May 22-24, James Sykes announced this week. This will be after the senior comprehensives and before final examinations.

An undergraduate song contest will be held on Friday, May 22. On Sunday an oratorio will be presented with mixed chorus, orchestra, and soloists. A prize of $20 will be awarded to the sorority, or fraternity, or independent group submitting the best original song. This song will be sung at the intramural contest. Further details will be announced later.

Betas Pledge Johnston

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Wilken Johnston.

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

Life begins with Spring and isn't it! Picnics are already on the calendars of the popular lads and lassies — and that at peace - with - world - and - unable - to - move feeling has taken every one. Wonder what the prof. would do if I curled up in that spot of sunshine and went to sleep?

Here is a question your Campus Patterer has heard over and over again — Why not have a college commisary and book store — and why not?

Lent has started and what have you and you sworn off? Everything from cigarettes to high-button shoes. — By-the-bye, with the cutting down of smoking, the halls of Palmer begin to look more like an institution of learning rather than a pool hall. Lets all cooperate!

Monday night brought forth the two swell serenades at Bemis and McGregor. Thank you, Betas and Phi Gams, the songs were elegant.

Beth Ritter and Curtis Gates are now a steady-going couple. I tell you it is Spring.

Class room episode—Prof. — Let us take the cow from the Pasture. What mood? Frosh — the cow.

This is borrowed, but plenty good.

You kiddies be good and stay out of the damp.

For Future Coeds

(Continued from Page 1)

Warren, Ann Rainer and Kate Boyer from San Luis; Vivian Bowling, Evelyn Brines, Margaret Carroll, Jean Crissinan, Bertha Frink, Edna Groom, Dorothy Hall, Lora Lea Hendricks, Elsa Jones, Leah Nell Kuyendall, Vivian Lester, Marguerite Mendenhall, Maxine Packard, Wilma Sees, Ruth Stanley, Flora Garland and Ruth Warling from Manitou high school; Betty Blakeney, Betty Brodhead, Betty Broadhurst, Norma Burkart, Betty Crippen, Jean January, Clesta Kramlich, Betty Nollenberger, Anne Lilley, Evelyn Prouty, Roseanne Sudholt, Doris White and Margaret Wilkins from East high school; Frances Ennis, Charline Frederick, Kathryn Michael and Margery Roberts from North high school: Eleanor Emery, Barbara Huxley, Barbara Perry and Virginia Ballantine from Kent school.

Other guests who have been invited to the tea are Dean Fauteaux, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Barkalow, Miss Amanda Ellis and Miss Lorena Berger.

The committee in charge of invitations for the affair is: Claire Proctor, Kathryn Renfro, Mary Beth Stewart, Helen Willie and Lydia Douthirt.

Fast Moving Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived praise for her portrayal of a nervous, slightly neurotic female; M. Shivers, B. Udick and Bob Kelt all showed the marks of past experience. J. Dooley as a hick detective, blustered and bulldozed his way through a completely cockeyed cross examination that had no relevancy to the Sandock murder case. D. Jenkins, and D. Wilkins played two characters whose virtuous leanings were never much in doubt.

Charles Strang was stage manager, Otis Elliott, sound man, Ruth Doughty, property manager, Ellen Perry, mask maker and Julia Dunham was robe maker.

The characters who took part in the gruesome incidents, in the order in which they first appear, were:
Clara Malcolm .....Frances Weber
Sandock, the great detective ....
.....Walter Weldon
Sheriff Jott .....Robert Kelt
Roger Malcolm, Clara's brother-in-law .....Marcus Shivers
Ethan Malcolm, Clara's husband..
..... Dick Rodgers
Dr. Graham ..... David Wilkins
Peter Mullen ... .. John P. Wilbur
Richard Halstead, I Dalton Jenkins
Richard Halstead, II .....Bud Udick
Mary Maddern ... Marjorie Combs
Agatha Bloom ....Madeline Beasley
John Dryden ... .John P. Dooley

Cultural Center

(Continued from Page 1)

and Southwestern collection, presented by Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, there is at present no permanent collection. However, it is the intention to hold frequent exhibitions of the best work of contemporary artists, both American and European, and gradually build up a permanent collection of the best art of the time.

The new building is the gift of Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor of Colorado Springs, and was designed by John Meem. It is modern in feeling, though reflecting traditional forms, the interior being extremely simple in line and design. It is constructed of monolithic concrete, with aluminium doors, windows, and balconies, and is situated on rising ground adjoining Monument Valley Park, with the view of the mountains and Pikes Peak offering the architect unusual opportunities for a picturesque effect. Stanley Lothrop, whose connection with the American Academy in Rome, and contacts with art schools and museums in this country makes him particularly competent, is general director. Boardman Robinson, whose activities in the art world and connection with the Art Student's League of New York have made him well known throughout the country, is art director. During the summer months, Paul Burlin of New York and Paris will instruct in landscape, and Charles Locke, for ten years instructor in the Art Students' League, will offer classes in etching and lithography. Warren Chappell, formerly associated with the Offenbacher Werkstatt of Rudolph Koch, will continue teaching the Graphic Arts.

Contains Model Theatre

A prominent feature of the building is a model theater which will be used for Koshare productions instead of the old Cogswell theater. A large lounge with buffet adjoins the theater and a loggia, giving splendid views of the mountains. A large workshop where scenery may be designed and painted lies adjacent to the theater. A library with space for six thousand volumes of Americana, collected by Mrs. Taylor, is another important feature. Above the lobby is a music room, equipped with a stage and containing a small music library.

Open house, at which time everyone desiring to visit the new Arts Center will be conducted through by Mr. Lothrop, is to be held each Wednesday until the official opening.

The Arts Center is for the use of the people of Colorado Springs, and the museum and all exhibitions connected with the galleries will be free to the public. Many can partake of the actual instruction to be given and others who are interested will gain in appreciation, through the exhibitions. With the exception of Denver, there is no other active art center in Colorado or in the adjoining states, and it is hoped that interest will spread and influence all this section of the west.

Men's Glee Club Gives Assembly Program

The Men's Glee club under the direction of James Sykes had charge of the assembly yesterday. The student body sang "A Tavern in the Town" after which a quartet composed of Pete Curlin, James Naismith, Harold Stillman and Curtis Gates sang several popular songs.

Bobby Maestello from the Colorado Springs high school played several selections and the Glee club sang "An English Hunting Song," Home On the Range" and "Our Colorado."

Jim Colling sang "Mend Your Ways" and "Road to Happiness," Bill Sheehan sang "One Alone" and Curtis Gates sang "When Day Is Done."

Malone on Speaking Tour Of Northern Colorado

Dr. Carroll B. Malone is making a speaking tour of northern Colorado this week. He will speak on Far Eastern affairs to the high schools and service clubs in Wray, Sterling and Ft. Morgan.

CAMPUS CHIC

March Winds in February

March winds seem to be blowin in February, and perhaps that is sign of an early spring; so be o your toes to pick a spring outfi Bright patent leather hats, either large or small sailor are quite th vogue. . . . a fresh gardenia in th hair is worth two at the shoulde . . . . angora mittens for evenin (be sure not to put your hand o his sleeve!) . . . . contrast you suit with brightly colored gloves . . . violet with brown . . . . powde blue with American beauty red . . . do your hair a la Hepburn . . . walk miles in the new rust colore shoes . . . . a tailored blouse wit a little black velvet bow at th neckline . . . . flowers on you wrist for evening . . . . gowns o flowing chiffon in pastels for sta lit nights.

Gray Is Cool

I noticed Berta Trotter in a Fre Astaire tailored suit of gray twee made very mannish, with a belte back, a turquoise blue blouse givir warmth to the cool gray. Bert chooses a gray felt hat, shoes an bag to match.

Gray is again the favorite o June Meyers this season. June als wears a tailored suit of gray with fine candy-stripe running in th material. A note of gayety is foun in the brilliant red blouse tha matches June's smart Stetson fel She carries a shiny patent leathe bag of the brilliant hue and gra brogues harmonize with her suit.

More Coed Specials

For a movie date, Jane Kimze wears a navy blue frock of trip sheer material. The collar is o white silk pique with a tiny row o scallops around the edge, thre quarter length sleeves boast of cuf of white. The dress is pleated a the way down the front with a be of the sheer material.

Maide Rothgerber wears a dar brown suit with an ascot of astra kan. The jacket is belted and fi snugly around the waist. She wea a brown felt prow-shaped ha brown gloves, and shoes.

Sig's Pledge Charles Wood

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi an nounces the pledging of Charl Presnell Wood of Clayton, Ne Mexico.

Davies Will Speak On Peace At Mission Federation

President Thurston J. Davies w speak on "Peace" at the all-da conference of the Federation o Missions to be held at the Fir Christian church on Friday, Febru ary 28.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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REFLECTIONS ON REFEREES

BASKETBALL depends upon its speed for its popularity. The ntinual and breath-taking action the game as compared with the ower, more methodical play in otball is the real reason for its pectacular rise in popular fav- since its invention.

It follows, therefore, that any atmpt to slow up the game and nctuate it with interruptions, ther by penalties or time-outs is be regretted. Players who know e game agree that the best refee is one who blows his whistle as ldom as possible. That is to say, should attempt to maintain clean aying by the certainty in the ayer's mind that any intentional fraction of the rules will be called hile purely incidental contacts beween players which have no malious intent and which have no earing on the play will be ignored. uch officialling tends to page the ay for action rather than hinder

Unfortunately, it is easier to iticize referees than to suggest a ay in which they may make unuestionable application of the les. Many spectators at recent ames have seen fit to lament the oor refereeing and to some cases ey seem justified. In close games tween evenly matched teams the utcome depends to no small mount, on the decisions of the ref- ee; and while the alertness and tegrity of the officials has, of ourse, been above question, their judgment has often seemed unfair.

One solution, which might or might not prove satisfactory, would be to increase the penalty for fouling and insist that the referees call only obvious and unquestioned infractions of the rules. Such a change would remove some of the lattitude from the officials' decicisions; and the players, because of the increased penalty for fouling, would be more careful to refrain from questionable contacts.

LECTURE SERIES

MANY students will be anxious to attend the lecture series which opens next month under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. The first lecture will be given March 5 in Perkins hall, by Prof. Albert H. Daehler.

The Art Center which will be housed in one of the most remarkable and beautiful buildings in the west will officially, with the beginning of the series, enter into the cultural life of the community. Since the Center will be affiliated with Colorado college and undergraduates will be benefited by the opportunities it will offer, some expression of gratitude for the generosity of those who have made it possible seems fitting at this time.

A liberal arts college must largely depend for its reputation upon the excellence of the cultural education which it offers. Colorado college, which must be numbered in this class, cannot fail to gather credit and fame from association with such an organization as the Art Center promises to become. It considerably widens the scope of possible courses and will certainly add to the cultural training of the undergraduate.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◆ Reps Boom Alf

Republicans are manifesting a certain degree of sagacity. Every indication today is that the G.O.P. favors the candidacy of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas. Alf, as he is called wherever he goes, is the one Republican presidential prospect who is entirely unruffled. Furthermore, Alf is the only one among that group of elephantine hopes who is spending no money on his candidacy. It is obvious that Senator Borah belongs in the Senate and not in the White House; Borah never could assemble an agreeable Cabinet, since he never agrees with anybody more than one week out of the year. The Honorable Mr. Hoover, in the vulgar but applicable language of the uneducated, has "shot his wad." Colonel Knox is too obviously rich and smells too strongly of printers' ink; and Senator Vandenberg is too aristocratic. The only event that might give the nomination to anyone but Landon is a convention deadlock between him and Borah.

◆ Greene on Radio

In a recent radio interview, William Greene, president of the A. F. of L., expressed some very interesting opinions on broadcasting, particularly in regard to political campaigns. Greene believes that the two major parties should be alotted an equal number of radio hours during campaigns, and that speakers should be required to conclude political discourses within their assigned time. His interviewer asked Greene whether or not the President of the United States should be subject to the same limitations as other presidential candidates on occasions on which the President uses the radio for purely political purposes. To this, Greene replied that the President should never be restricted in broadcasting, whatever the nature of his speech. Greene thinks that public opinion will govern and censor radio broadcasting, and that any Court of Censorship or Court of the Air would be undemocratic, superfluous, and confusing.

◆ New Degree

On Washington's birthday anniversary, President Roosevelt was awarded the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence by Temple University. Governor Earle of the notably Republican state of Pennsylvania read the citation, and President Charles E. Beury of Temple U. delivered a stirring address, in which he named as the three great leaders who have risen to save our nation in times of extreme stress George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. In tones that rang with sincerity, Pres. Beury told the assembled people that we will not see again during our lives another statesman of Roosevelt's merits and value to the United States.

◆ A Declaration

Since a major political campaign is upon us, a campaign in which everyone should be most intensely interested, and since no column as this can or should avoid political comment, it will be well to clarify the minds of our readers in regard to the political beliefs of the author of this column and their effect on the political articles that will from time to time appear. The writer's political faith is neither Republican, Democratic, Socialistic, Communistic, nor Farmer-Laborite. (Nor is it Townsendite, if that makes any difference to anyone). It is at present Rooseveltian, but it will remain so only as long as he feels that F. D. R. is doing better than anyone else in the running could do. The writer has no desire to alter anyone's political convictions, but he does want to present discussable material. I might add that this column does not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of **The Tiger.**

◆ Preference

George Welsh, a federal judge in Philadelphia, has ruled that any able war vet who has honorable discharge papers should be given work on W.P.A. projects, even if someone whose need is greater must be dismissed in consequence. Of course, the Vet may have a pension, he may have no one dependent upon him, and he has, of course, a bonus nestling in his pocket. Welsh disregarded all this. His ruling is obviously a biased one, calculated to benefit a class that has tended ever since 1918 to become a parasite on the rest of the country. Veterans already have preference in Civil Service examinations. We wonder how soon a judge will rule that all butchers must reserve their choicest steaks for Veterans?

Anderson Speaks On Religion And Intellect

"Religion and Intellectual Integrity" was the theme of Dr. George L. Anderson's talk at the chapel services last Tuesday. Dr. Anderson, who is a member of the Colorado college faculty, said in part that to understand and believe in religion one must study religion just as a chemist must study chemistry or an historian study history.

NOTICES

Glee Club Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the Men's Glee club are as follows: tenors, Tuesday at 5 p.m.; basses, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; and the entire club, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A special meeting of the club will be held at 5 p.m. Monday to practice the chorus for the Koshare road show. All practices are in Perkins hall.

Track Practice

Track Practice will start Thursday, March 5, for both varsity and freshmen.

Orchestra Meeting

A meeting of the Colorado college orchestra is called for 5 p.m. Wednesday, in Perkins hall.

Campus Club Supper

There will be a supper for the Campus club Friday, February 28, at 6:30 at the house.

Mr. Moody, formerly of the Vogue Barber Shop, has a new shop back of "Robbins on the Corner" on Colorado Avenue.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 28—
- 2:00 p.m. Dog Club meeting in the Biology Lab.
- 3:30 p.m. A. W. S.-Q. A. Tea dance
- 5:00-:600 p.m. Point qualification for men in events at Cossit gym
- 6:30 p.m. Campus club supper and skating party
- 9:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma dance

Saturday, February 29—
- 3:30 p.m. A.W.S. Stunt tea
- 8:15 p.m. Greeley State vs. C.C. —Colorado Springs
- 9:30 p.m. A.S.C.C. radio dance —Bemis commons

Sunday, March 1—
- 9:30 a.m. Riding party — Those planning to go, notify—Main 727 ,10c for transportation); meet at McGregor
- 5:00 p.m. The Requiem-Brahms —Grace church

Monday, March 2—
- 5:00 p.m. Handball Round-Robin Intramural tournament Cossitt
- 4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
- 5:00 p.m. Delta Epsilon meeting — Speaker, James Brady, "36"; Subject: "Malacostraca of the Pikes Peak Region" —The pit, Palmer hall (all faculty and students cordially invited)

Tuesday, March 3—
- 10:00 a.m. Chapel service. Program by chapel choir
- 5:15 p.m. Girls' Glee club rehearsal
- 5:00 p.m. Rehearsals of tenors of Men's Glee club
- 8:15 p.m. Organ recital — Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, organist —Shove chapel
- 7:15 p.m. W.A.A. business meeting (followed by informal games — McGregor gym)
- 7:30 p.m. Boxing and wrestling tournament — gym floor — Cossitt
- 7:30 p.m. A.S.C.C. meeting
- 7:30 p.m. Rehearsal of basses

Wednesday, March 4—
- 3:45 p.m. Conference and rehearsal of music department—Perkins hall
- 4:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. meeting — Bemis hall
- 4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
- 7:30 p.m. Rehearsal of Men's Glee club
- 8:00 p.m. Public Lecture: "Public credit in its relation to inflation." Dr. Jacob Swart of C.C. — All Souls Unitarian church

Thursday, March 4—
- 10:00 a.m. Student assembly
- 5:15 p.m. Girls' Glee club rehearsal
- 7:30 p.m. Boxing and Wrestling tournament. Gym floor — Cossitt (wrestling prelims)
- 8:15 p.m. Public lecture. "The meaning of Poetry" — Prof. Albert Hartman Daehler — Perkins hall

Trip To New York To Winner Of Essay Contest

The Panhellenic House Association, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City, has announced an essay contest. The prize is a trip to New York for one week with all expenses paid. Anyone interested should see Miss Ellis.

Kappa Fraternity Offers Three Women Fellowships

Three fellowships given by Kappa Kappa Gamma of $500.00 each, are open to college women this spring. For graduate study in the field of human relationships, science, and the arts, they are available to any woman student, fraternity or non-fraternity in this or any other college or university where Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity has a chapter.

Kappa inaugurated these annual fellowships at the 1934 national convention in Yellowstone Park. The first year's awards, covering assistance for the present school year, went to a non-fraternity woman from Southern Methodist university and to two Kappas from Leland Stanford and the University of Oregon.

Outstanding women, as approved by the fraternity's grand council, are: Frances W. Burks, Palo Alto, California, a member of the Kappa chapter of Stanford, doing research this year in the psychology of education at Stanford; Rose Ada Steed, Dallas, Texas, graduate last spring of Southern Methodist, now in the medical school at the University of Colorado, and Dagmar Haugen, Eugene, Oregon, Kappa, student in medical art or "scientific illustration" at Johns Hopkins.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will announce this year's fellowships in June. Application blanks may be secured from the office of the Dean of Women.

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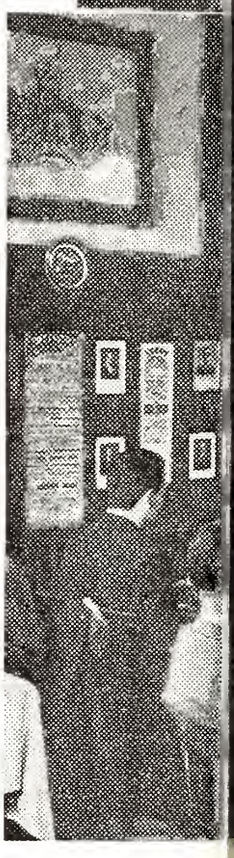
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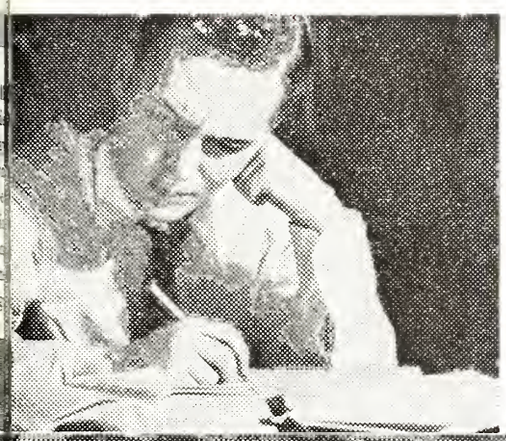
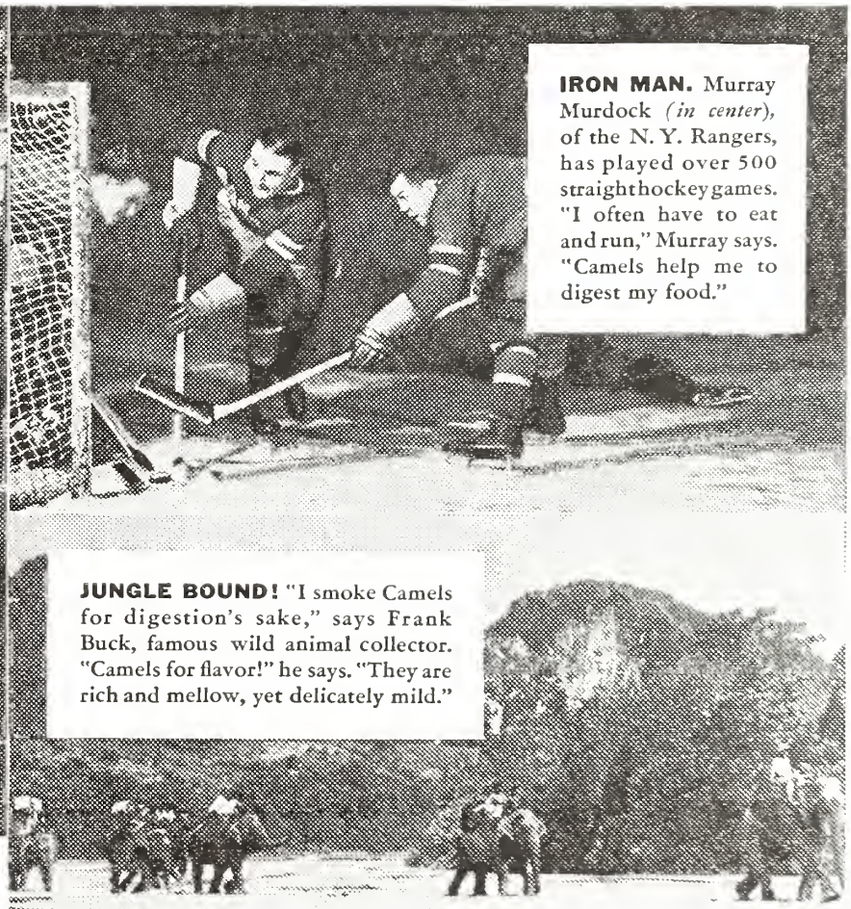
estion's Sake—smoke Camels



Smoking Camels Found to Ease the Strain and Promote Well-Being

Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaxed by the busy whirl! It is significant that smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. You'll find it worth while to turn to Camels yourself. They have a mildness that never grows tiresome. Make the pleasant experience of smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved. Camels set you right!



IRON MAN. Murray Murdock *(in center)*, of the N. Y. Rangers, has played over 500 straight hockey games. "I often have to eat and run," Murray says. "Camels help me to digest my food."

JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and mellow, yet delicately mild."

L's most English gather- living. ppreci- ate fine foods also appreciate fine tobaccos," says William, of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite here. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining."

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SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Suthiff

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Split Series With Buffaloes Lowers Tiger Percentage

Bengaldom was forced to content itself with a position lower than first in the Eastern Division this year when the inspired Buffalo basketteers outrustled and outhustled the title bound Tigers in the first game of the series and ended up on the long end of a 25 to 18 score.

In a game which was marked by its roughness, the Tigers appeared to be dead on their feet. Riley, who had effectively held the sensational White down during the early part of the evening, was ejected at the beginning of the second half for making an intentional foul. "Potts" Berglund, seen in action for the first time since the Wyoming series, tied Berg for Tiger high scoring honors with six points apiece Cook's stellar passing and defensive work was the outstanding feature of the Tiger game.

Burr and White, Boulder's great guard combination were the outstanding stars for Colorado university.

The Tigers came back, however, the following evening in Boulder to avenge the defeat which ruined their championship hopes. Displaying some of their old time form, they controlled the game from the beginning to the final gun and piled up a 40 to 27 lead over the bewildered Boulderites. Berg was again high point man for the evening with twelve tallies to his credit. Berglund made two spectacular shots and a free throw, and Christenson was good for six points. White was again the outstanding Buffalo.

Alpiners' Contest

Invite Colorado College To Participate In Ski Meet

Colorado college has been invited to participate in a ski meet to be held at Berthoud Pass tomorrow, February 29, at 10:00 a.m.

Events will be: Down the mountain race, Slaalom race, woman's sliding race, and jumping. Regular contest rules will be followed and judging will be in the hands of the United States Western Ski Association.

Any amateur skier registered in any college or university in Colorado is eligible to compete. Individual or team registrations will be accepted up to the time of the races by addressing the secretary, Pioneer Ski Club, 78 Ash Street, Denver, Colorado.

Coach Against Team Oddity Of Freshman Game

by Dick Alderson

Coach "Jumping" Jack Livingston, playing against his own freshman team, led the Red and White Grocers to a thrilling victory over his sharp-shooting protegees last Friday night in the preliminary game to the Colorado university - Colorado college battle. Livingston displayed some of the phenomenal shooting that made him an All-Eastern Division center when he scored 14 of the Prune Peddlers' 36 points. The Grocer half of the floor looked like a reunion of former Tiger cagers with Livingston, John Day, Harter, Joe Boothe, and Martin in action at different intervals throughout the game. Neece and Thompson, two former Terror luminaries, also added to the general discomfort of the Tiger yearlings.

The frosh put up a good scrap and were right in the ball game until the bitter end. When the game ended, they were only two points behind the victorious Grocers. Frank Wood, with his Denver girl friend in the balcony, found the hoop and was the high-point man of the evening with sixteen points to his credit. "Gogo" Bugg and Jack Haines, the other two-thirds of the North Denver trio, took care of most of the rest of the scoring for the cubs. Bill "Lightning" Burke and Joe "Valentino" Aldendifer played good ball in the back court.

The frosh showed considerable improvement during the week, and the members of the team should be leading contenders for varsity berths next season.

Tournaments Begin Soon Boxing And Wrestling

The finals of the intramural "grunt and growl" and "slug and duck" tournaments will be held the night of Tuesday, March 10. Preliminaries in boxing will be held next Tuesday, and the wrestling prelims will be held next Thursday. All those who intend to enter should declare their intentions to Ivan Elliott, physical education instructor, not later than March 1st. Prospective entrants should take at least five or six workouts before entering the preliminaries. Any student may work out with any of the boxing classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3 p.m., or with the wrestling class which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There will also be an intramural handball tournament for those interested. This tournament is scheduled to start March 2, and to be wound up on March 27. It will be a round robin affair with three man teams. The singles representative will not be allowed to participate in the doubles. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board in Cossitt hall.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Sherman Sutliff

◆ **Finish With A Victory**

Tomorrow night marks finish to college basketball careers of Captain Harold Berg, Harold "Potts" Berglund, Alton Christenson, and "Zook" Costello. The Tiger sports staff wishes to present these boys with this week's orchid as a token of our appreciation for the splendid way in which they have represented the college this, and their preceding years, on the hard wood court. They, by their ability, sportsmanship, and loyalty, have made a record which will be an inspiration to all Tiger athletes in the future. We wish you the best of luck in the future and hope that you will end your college basketball season tomorrow night in the manner which you deserve, with a victory.

◆ **The Unknown Champion**

The Freshman class has among its members a man who has been a national boxing champion, "Modest Ed" Cary. Cary won the national Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago in 1933 in the 108 pound class. Cary, unlike others who have won similar honors, is not one to crow about his ability. In fact, his best friend had heard nothing of this until this week. This quality will probably prove to be one of Ed's greatest assets in the future, and his fistic ability will undoubtedly make him one of the most respected men on the campus.

◆ **Gold In Your Fist**

Joe Louis has averaged $3,492 per round since he left the amateur ranks. He has fought 113 rounds, and this brings his total income to well over a third of a million dollars. Maybe the intramural boxing tournament to be held March 10 will uncover some prospect who will embark on a career as phenominal and as profitable as that of Joe Louis. Who can tell?

◆ **Very Personal Fouls**

It is wondered if Cory Cook and Jim Riley will ever be able to start and finish a ball game together without one or both being ejected from the game on personal fouls.

Pistol Club Active; Women Participate

The Pistol club is getting well under way as a result of the coaching of Lt. Colonel Barnes, Lt. C. S. Thompson, and Capt. R. Y. Mills. Mary Jo Sparkman, La Rue Wiley, Pauline Nelson, Mrs. Charles Hathaway and Mrs. Melvin Weimer have been active participants in the club.

Hoop Experts

Riley Plays Best Game When Points Are Needed

Jim "Fat" Riley is one of the few basketball players in this conference who plays a good, steady dependable game throughout the entire season. Although Jim, like any other normal human being, has an "off" night now and then, his ability to play at his best when his best is most needed is one of his greatest attributes.

"What-a-man" is a local boy and is a graduate of the Colorado Springs high school. While one of the mainstays of Terror athletics Jim played football, basketball, and was a sprint man on the track team (believe it or not). He was chosen All-state guard his junior year in high school when the Terrors annexed the state high school title.

JIM RILEY
He has several nicknames . . . .

"Fat" came to school here in the fall of 1933 and has made a record in football and basketball circles. He was given mention on the All-Eastern division ratings last year and should make the mythical quintet this year. He is one of the highest scoring guards in the conference and also is near the top in making personal fouls. He was the player's choice for all-conference end this year. He is a junior and will be back again next year.

"Bloody", as he is known by his teammates, has been an officer in his class for the past three years. He is president of the junior class this year, a member of the inter fraternity council, and a member of the local chapter of the Sigma Ch fraternity.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 3, 10:00 a.m.— Chapel service. A program of music, with special soloist.

Tuesday, March 3, 8:15 p.m.— Organ Recital

Camera Club Will Meet Next Week; Boucher To Speak

The Pikes Peak Camera club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m., Thursday, March 5. in Room 101, Palmer hall.

Dr. Paul E. Boucher will discuss the use of the miniature camera in field work and show a number of film slides of Puye, Frijoles, Montezuma's Well, Montezuma's Castle, Zion National Park, and Bryce Canon National Park.

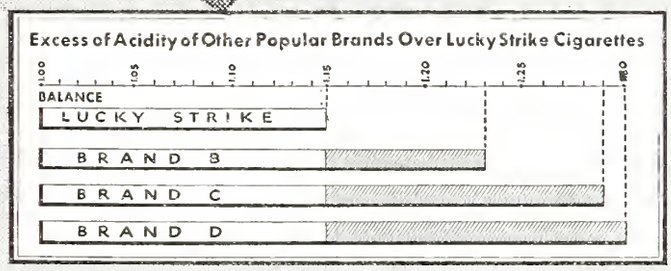
Ray Hess will demonstrate a low power photomicrograph.

All those interested in photography are invited to attend. Anv interested in amateur photography are urged to join the organization.

To tell whether an ostrich is a male or a female tell it a joke. If he laughs, its a male, if she laughs, its a female. —The Pinnacle.

LUCKIES—A LIGHT SMOKE

Luckies are less acid



Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS . . .

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Second Of Series

Will Hold Radio Dance At Bemis After Game Tomorrow

Due to the success of the last A. S.C.C. dance held in Bemis hall, there will be another radio dance February 29. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 12 and refreshments will be served. There is a charge of 10c per person. Jack Samways is in charge of the affair. The dance will be held in Bemis hall. Miss Catherine Ryan will chaperon the affair.

Gives Banquet And Dance For New Kappa Sisters

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a banquet and dance in honor of their new initiates at the Kappa lodge Saturday. The guests were:

Helen Zick, Harold Mulnix; Beth Ritter, Curtis Gates; Mary Van Lopik, James Naismith; Jane Underhill, Harold Stillman; Luzilla Eubank, Murray Lorenz; Millie Fritchle, Willet Willis; Margaret Stewart, Chuck Long; Dorothy May Lawson, Laird Smith; Mary Barkalow, Eddie Little; Jule Hutchinson, Jack Cheley; Pauline Nelson, Fred Weidman; Katie Renfro, Floyd Bucklin; Marjory Combs, Bud Udick; Ruth Early, Jim Hetherly; Ruth Harrison, Bob Ingersoll; Rita McCormick, Ned McWilliams; Catherine Brown, Ted Little; Betty Mildlekauff, Bob Levine; Virginia Seerie, Harold Whitney; Marcella Elgin, Eddie Leonard; Jeanne Collisson, Fran Rousseau; Virginia Collisson, John Boyd; Ruth Eleanor Malone, Ward Hille; Claire Proctor, Hobart Corning; Peggy Simpson, Dalton Verry; Doris Rhoads, Charles Adams; Martha Lou Phillips, Bibb Lamar; Katie McCuan, Floyd Hughes; June Meyers, Withers Cool; Aleanor Haaff, Cortland Cool; Charlotte Ridgeway, Gillie Hersom; Isabel Yanachowski, Marcus Shivers; Virginia Cheley, Ed Pelz; Mary Beth Stewart, Merle McCauly.

Thetas Honor Initiates With Gifts And Breakfast Party

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation services Sunday morning for the following girls: Elizabeth Trueblood, Martha Jean Robinson, Irma Marker, Elizabeth Clark, Cora Close and Margaret Ann Swetland.

Afterwards the new initiates were honored at a late breakfast, and were presented with initiation gifts and corsages of black and gold pansies.

Gay Crowd Attends Delta Gamma Subscription Dance

A gay crowd found its way to the Jungle Room at the Broadmoor last Friday night, February 21, to dance to the tunes of Johnny Metzler. Beta Delta of Delta Gamma sponsored the Subscription dance which has been one of the most successful of the year.

Among those present were: Elisabeth Askling, Joe Aldendifer; Kay Cramer, Morris Worl; Patty Marshall, Wayne Neil; Ellen Perry, Keneth Garret, Betty Barrie, Keith Riddock; Kate Corning, Hap Packard; Phyllis Luman, Harold Stillman; Ginger Waters, Hobart Corning; Lorena Hess, Stan Reid; Betty Bartlett, Alfred Owens; Barbara Binkley, Chris Marlow; Margaret Mitchell, Cecil Wright; Nancy Dugdale, Jim Ransom; Jane Kimzey, Jim Brady; Martha Frances Howell, Harold Berg; Jane Green, John Love; Helen Meinholtz, Jimmy Lyons; June Mary Chapman, Dick Alderson; Dorothy Weaver, Kenny Hall; Esther Edwards, Jack Cheley.

Ruth Doughthy, Dave Patterson; Lucille Nelson, Newton Thompson; Elise Haves, Jimmy McIntyre; Lydia Douthirt, James Naismith; Buffy Copeland, Thomas Cleland; Mary Louise Kelsey, Chick Louthan; Genevieve Walberg, Paul Wilson; Helen Margaret Wood, Whitney Carroll; Paula Wilson, Harold Whitney; Aleanor Haaff, Cortland Cool; Charlotte Ridgeway, Gilmore Hersom; Frances Weber, George Cribari; Pauline Anderson, Bob Scudder; Ruth Harrison, Withers Cool; Helen Zick, Harold Mulnix; Doris Shock, Ronny Rolph; Ruth Martin, Russ Switzer; Ruth Eleanor Malone, Ward Hille; Claire Proctor, Jim Colling; Ginger Collisson, and Johnny Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Thatcher chaperoned the dance.

Kappas Present Keys To Twenty-Three Initiates

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma held initiation for 23 girls Saturday, February 22, at the chapter house. The following were initiated:

Catherine Brown, Jeanne Collisson, Marjorie Combs, Ruth Early, Louise Grabow, Mary Harris, Ruth Harrison, Jule Hutchinson, Rita McCormick, Betty Middlekauff, Hildegard Neill, Martha Lou Phillips, Kathryn Renfro, Doris Rhoads, Charlotte Ridgeway, Beth Ritter, Virginia Seerie, Mary Beth Stewart, Jane Underhill, Mary Van Lopik, Laura Work, and Helen Zick.

PERSONALS

Monday evening was an eventful one for Bemis and McGregor halls, as both the Phi Gams and the Betas chose that spring night to serenade.

Miss Margaret Stewart is moving from Bemis hall to her home at 1404 N. Nevada, Sunday, March 1.

Misses Mary Harris, Doris Rhoades, and Mary Alice Benson spent Feb. 23 visiting in Denver.

Miss Nancy Dugdale went to Denver Friday, Feb. 21, to spend the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Hartner and Mrs. Dugdale visited their daughters Adele and Nancy last Tuesday.

Mrs. Fauteaux returned Monday from the conference of deans in St. Louis.

Miss Betty Barrie entertained at dinner at the Indian Grill Sunday noon for Misses Lillian Stacey, Sue Braerton, Elisabeth Askling, Ellen Perry, and Margaret Mitchell.

Miss Betty Gene Law and Miss Paula Wilson traveled to Boulder last week-end. Betty Gene attended the Law formal and Paula the Delta Tau Delta formal.

Mr. Ben Carson visited in Colorado Springs over the week-end.

to the former Rona McClure. The couple will live in Omaha.

Formal Dance for Novitiates

The Kappa Sigma fraternity wi hold a formal dance at Stratto Park Inn, Friday, Feb. 28 in hon of its new initiates. At the conch sion of the dance, a midnight su per will be served.

For Infirmary Fund

A.S.C.C. Sponsors Benefit And All-College Dance March 6

An all-college dance will be hel at the Broadmoor night club, Marc 6. This dance is a benefit danc sponsored by A.S.C.C. to rais money for the new infirmary. Ever one is urged to come and enjoy th evening dancing to Johnny Met ler's orchestra music. Tickets ar being sold $1.10 per couple, an $.75 for stags.

Large Collection Added To Museum Bird Display

The Aiken Bird collection ha been purchased by the college an will be displayed in the Museum o the second floor of Palmer.

The collection will be repaire catalogued the collection will be di who is an authority on ornithology Bird skins, eggs, and nests, as we as the stuffed birds, are included i the collection. When repaired an catalogued the collection wil be di played with the other birds in th Museum.

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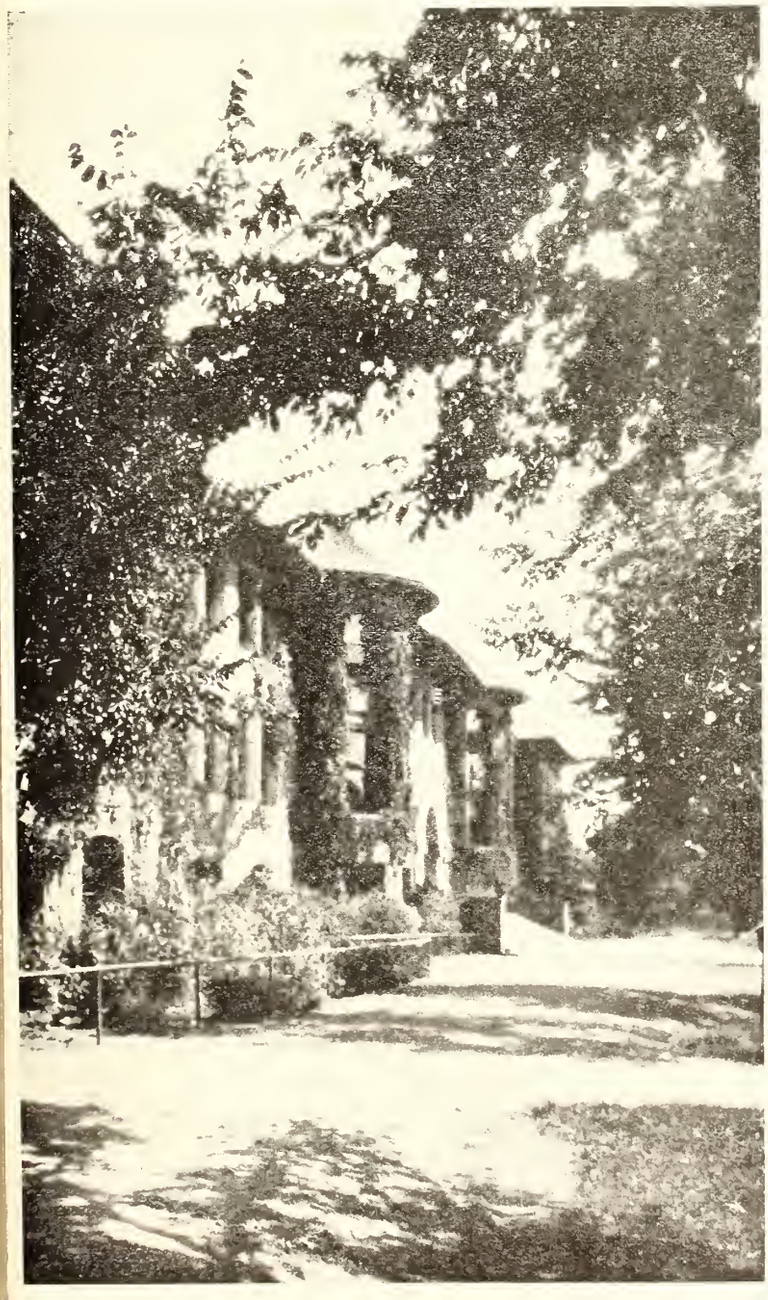

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE
NEWSMAGAZINE

Dance Proceeds Will Go To Infirmary Fund

Student Council To Sponsor Affair At Broadmoor Jungle

An all college dance will be given in the Jungle room of the Broadmoor hotel tonight. The dance will be given by the Student Council in an attempt to raise funds for the new college infirmary. The time will be from 9:30 to 12:30.

Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Tickets will sell for $1.10 a couple or 75c for stags. Margaret Stewart, social chairman, has been placed in charge of arrangements for the council. The dance will be the first all college orchestra dance since the Golddiggers Ball, and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Proceeds of the dance will be used for remodeling and furnishing the building at 20 East San Rafael street which has been purchased by the college for an infirmary. Formerly part of the Swan estate, the new infirmary is situated directly across the street from Palmer hall. The Woman's Educational Society last fall undertook the remodeling and furnishing of the building, and proceeds of the dance will be turned over to that organization for use. Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore, president of the society, announces that an architect has submitted plans for the remodeling which will begin soon.

The building is two and one-half stories in height and should prove indispensible in the treatment of minor sicknesses among the students. According to the architect's plans, a suite of rooms will be prepared for the college nurse who will reside in the infirmary when it is completed. An office for the college physician will also be provided.

The infirmary at present is located in the north wing of McGregor hall. Catherine Ryan is college nurse and Dr. L. W. Bortree is the college medical advisor.

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, March 6, 1936 NUMBER 20

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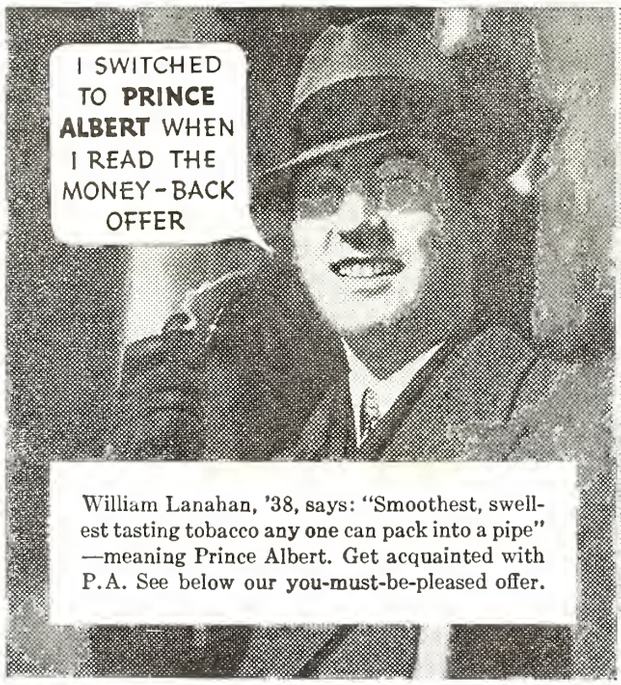
Money-Back offer helps college men find their ideal pipe smoke!



William Lanahan, '38, says: "Smoothest, swellest tasting tobacco any one can pack into a pipe" —meaning Prince Albert. Get acquainted with P.A. See below our you-must-be-pleased offer.

"Prince Albert tastes grand—cool and sweet!" says Joe Roberts, '37—"cakes in the bowl nicely, too."

"After my first pipeful of Prince Albert, my 'sampling' days were over," says Walter Roath, '38.

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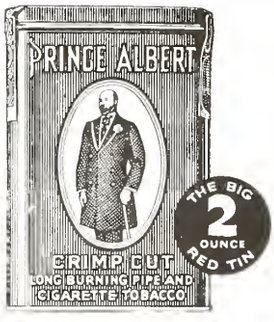

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

YOUR CHANCE TO TRY
PRINCE ALBERT...WITHOUT RISK!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

INITIATES
We have all types of Fraternity
and Sorority Stationary
MURRAY DRUG CO.

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VOLUME XXXVIII **THE TIGER** Number 20

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Student Reform

an Smoking In Palmer eginning Next Tuesday

Smoking will be banned in Palmer hall and the other class room uildings beginning next Tuesday, s a result of resolutions by Panhelnic and the Interfraternity council.

Action was taken on the matter llowing approval of the ban by he Student council at its February eeting. The council voted to go n record disapproving smoking in lass room buildings but delegated nforcement of the rule to fraterities and sororities. The matter as discussed at Panhellenic and nterfraternity council meetings and hen brought up at fraternity and orority meetings. It is hoped that he prohibition will be unanimously greed upon by the students and hat by setting a date for the beinning of the ban, all smoking will ease at once in the buildings desgnated.

The arguments in favor of the lan include the unclean appearnce of Palmer due to cigarette ubs, the unfavorable reaction of isitors to continual smoking in lass rooms, and with the coming f spring weather, cessation of the ecessity for smoking indoors.

"Praise of Music"

repare Beethoven Oratorio or Spring Music Festival

Beethoven's oratorio "Praise of Music" will be given by the Opera lass at the May Music festival, acording to Silvia Bagley, instructor n voice.

Although it was first planned to ring in leading Denver and Colorado Springs singers to aid the class, our Colorado college soloists have rogressed sufficiently to sing the eads. Any member of the Opera lass, however, who wishes to atempt these solos may learn one of he solo parts; and these singers vill alternate singing the parts durng class practice. Those who will nally sing the parts will be decided y vote of the class.

Davies To Speak At Denver

President Thurston Davies will peak to the Parent-Teacher Assoiation at South High school in Denver on Thursday, March 12.

Silvia Bagley To Sing On KLZ Program

Silvia Bagley, instructor in voice, has been engaged for a series of sponsored radio programs, which will be heard every Sunday night at nine p.m. from station K L Z in Denver.

Miss Bagley will be the featured soloist of these programs which will be called the "Magic Carpet."

Business Trip

Alpha Kappa Psi Plans Trip To Pueblo Iron Plant

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a series of activities especially for business students. Thursday, March 12, the fraternity is sponsoring a trip to the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's plant in Pueblo. The inspection tour will not only include a trip through the plant, but also through the offices to give an insight into the business methods used by the company.

Several classes in the business and economics department will be excused to go on the trip. Those going will meet in the business office in Palmer hall at 8:30 a.m. All who can furnish cars are requested to do so. There will be a small charge to cover transportation costs. All who can furnish transportation or who wish further information should see David W. Crabb, Melvin S. Weimer, or Norman Gallaher. Professors Abbott, Crabb, Swart, and Instructor Weimer will excuse students who wish to make the trip from their classes.

Coburn Receives Wide Variety Of New Books

New books on economics, science, religion, education, fine arts, sports, literature, history, travel, and biography were received by Coburn library during February. Among these books are "Organization of Knowledge and the System of the Sciences" by H. E. Bliss, "Seven Psychologies" by E. F. Heidbreder, "American Government and Politics", by C. A. Beard, "A New View of Society" by Robert Owen, "Autobiography of Earth" by J. H Bradley, "Identification Key for Spring Flowers of Northeastern Colorado" by E. C. Smith, "Jude the Obscure" by Thomas Hardy, "Prose That Every Child Should Know" by M. E. Burt, "Broncho Charlie" by G. S. Erskine, and "Far East" by P. T. Treat.

Lothrop To Conduct Faculty Thru Arts Center

On Friday, March 6, the faculty of Colorado college will hold its meeting at the new Fine Arts center after which Stanley B. Lothrop, director of the arts center, will take them through the new building.

Dr. Duggan Will Address Faculty And Wives

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education will address the faculty and faculty wives of Colorado college and the Board of Trustees at a dinner lecture on Monday, March 9, at Bemis hall.

C.U. President Speaks To University Women

Dr. George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado spoke on "Liberty in Germany" at a meeting of the American Association of University Women last Wednesday.

100th Birthday

College Begins Plans For Palmer Celebration

Arrangements are now being made at Colorado college for the celebration on September 18 of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General William Jackson Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs and one of those who started the college. General Palmer was born September 18, 1836.

A program will be arranged later, but already a committee on the Palmer centennial has been formed, after the board of trustees of the college took the initiative two months ago. On the day of the celebration there will be a convocation at Shove Memorial chapel, probably a luncheon and possibly a meeting sometime during the day at the municipal auditorium.

The committee will be composed of prominent men in Colorado Springs: Dean C. B. Hershey, of Colorado college, W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college, and formerly secretary to General Palmer, Mayor Birdsall of Colorado Springs, City manager Earl L. Mosley, T. E. Nowells, managing editor of the Gazette and Telegraph, and President Thurston J. Davies.

Straw Vote

Tiger Poll Shows Women In Favor of Honor System

According to the results of 218 votes cast in a poll on the honor system being conducted by the Tiger, coeds were almost unanimously in favor of the plan, there being only one negative out of 92 votes. While some felt that it would not work, all except one were willing to give it a fair trial and support it while the trial proceeded. Men, on the other hand, were decidedly against the vote, so far showing 80 against, to 46 for, the plan, which is no small majority. Many of these men who voted against the honor system voiced the opinion that it could not work here, and that anyway it was no business of theirs whether anyone else cheated or not.

With the coed vote eliminated because of her almost unanimous reply, it was found that freshmen and sophomores made up approximately three-fourths of the number opposing the plan, while juniors contributed one-sixth and seniors one-twelfth. It would seem from this that perhaps even with as lax and deplorable a system as is now in existance, college does improve the morale of the individual.

An effort will be made to complete the poll by next week. All who are interested in the question, no matter upon which side, are urged to cast their vote in order that the majority decision of the student body may be obtained. Independents are urged to get in touch with Frank Argust or Harrison Loesch.

Faculty Notables

College Faculty Listed In Education Handbook

Eight Colorado college faculty members are listed in the recently published edition of "Who's Who in American Education" for 1935-36 which is volume seven in the series. Those mentioned are:

President Thurston J. Davies, Dean W. V. Lovitt, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, Dean James G. McMurtry, Miss Amanda M. Ellis, associate professor of English, Mrs. Anne B. Sutton, assistant professor of modern language, and Dr. George L. Anderson, instructor in history.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 6—
9:00 p.m. A.S.C.C. all college dance
Saturday, March 7—
4:15 p.m. Debate, McMurry college vs. C.C.
9:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta dance
Sunday, March 8—
9:30 a.m. Skiing party
5:00 p.m. Brahm's requiem — Grace Episcopal church
8:00 p.m. History club meeting
Monday, March 9—
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal
8:30 p.m. E. Feuerermann, Celloist. Perkins hall
Tuesday, March 10—
5:00 p.m. Rehearsal of tenors of Men's Glee club
7:30 p.m. Boxing and wrestling (finals), Cossitt hall
7:30 p.m. A.W.S. Board meeting
Wednesday, March 11—
3:45 p.m. Conference and rehearsal of music dept, Perkins hall
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Rehearsal of Men's Glee club
Thursday, March 12—
8:15 p.m. Public Lecture—"Religionism in Art", Boardman Robinson, Perkins hall

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

Yours truly saw a whole flock of Robins today so what does that make it — with snow on the ground somebody is lying.

Two new pins this week and the lucky girls are Combs and Elise Hayes — a Phi Delt pin and a Phi Gam pin respectively. By-the-way, here is a litt'e contribution on the subject of —

Udick and Combs, They make no bones
Concerning their intentions
She wears his pin, with a faithful grin,
And sticks to all conventions.

Here is one for the books — Ritter and Gates strolled nonchalantly out of the chapel the other a.m. and funny as it may be, Gates of the outfit wore the lipstick—can't understand it. A certain amount of orchids to Dick Hall and the quartet for a swell performance at the amateur contest . . . they tied for first place with a three year old tap dancer ! ! Bemis and McGregor showed the high school seniors of Denver a cross section of college life last week-end—it looks like a big freshman class coming up as a result — incidentally it is nice to see everyone put sorority aside for those few days . . . anyway, most everyone cooperated. Doris Rhodes will probably walk around man holes from now on and try to stay out of them.

Ruth Doughty certainly fell for Bill Burke in a big way and also in spite of him — she still hasn't recovered from that spill and neither has the lawn in front of the Sig club. A certain Gamma Phi by the name of Pauline is thinking thoughts about one guy or Scudder. It seems that "Step-and-a-half" Ridge should be changed to hop-skip-and miss . . . .

Well, off to the races and see you at the A.S.C.C. jig.

Vacancies Filled On Student Council

Following are the minutes of the March 3 meeting of the A.S.C.C. council:

Due to Jack Bohon's leaving school, James Brady takes his place on the council as Senior man and Kenneth Hall takes Bud Alston's place as Junior man.

The secretary was instructed to cast a white ballot for James Brady for vice president of the council. James Riley was elected treasurer of the council.

All members of the student council were asked to cooperate in making the A.S.C.C. dance on March 6 a success. A schedule was arranged for those who will take tickets.

Jack Samways volunteered to take charge of the A.S.C.C. radio dances to be held in Bemis.

The council voted to pay the bill to the Aldrich Memorial Company for the tomb stone that was damaged in a freshman escapade last fall.

Martha Frances Howell,
Secy. A.S.C.C

NOTICES

Application Deadline

Applications for managing editor and business manager of the Tiger and the Nugget must be submitted to Jack Lawson, chairman of the Publications board, by March 15.

Singing Chorus Rehearsal

Rehearsals for the singing chorus of the Koshare road show will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Cogswell theater.

Entire Glee Club To Meet

Full rehearsals for the Men's Glee club will be held at 5:00 Tuesday and 7:30 Wednesday in Perkins. The Tuesday afternoon rehearsal is for the entire club instead of for tenors alone as it has been for the past few weeks. Practice for the spring music festival will begin this week.

Postpone Operetta

The Girls' Glee club will collaborate temporarily with the Koshare road show and therefore the Mozart operetta as previously announced will be postponed, according to Silvia Bagley. Those who have not tried out for the road show chorus are to come to the rehearsal at 7:30 Tuesday night in Cogswell theater.

Skiing Party

There will be a skiing party at Glen Cove Sunday, March 8. The group is to leave Murray's at 9:30. A few extra cars would be appreciated. Call Miss Buck, M. 727.

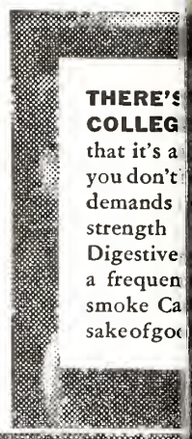
You're Invited to See

Erich Hagenlacher

Billiard Player of
National Reputation
in a special exhibition
on our 4th floor
Monday 12 noon to 1:30

GIDDINGS

FOR



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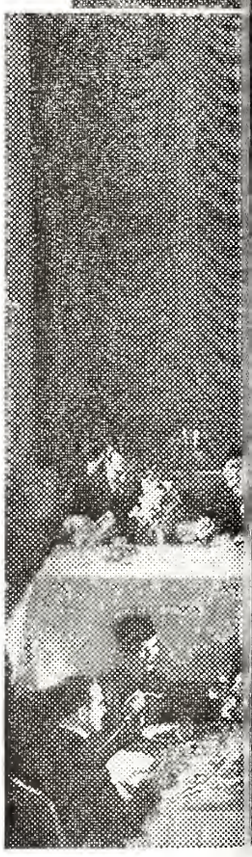


THE FAMOUS G
ROOM (*above*) at
Chicago. Here the
of Camels rises wh
d'hôtel, watches alé

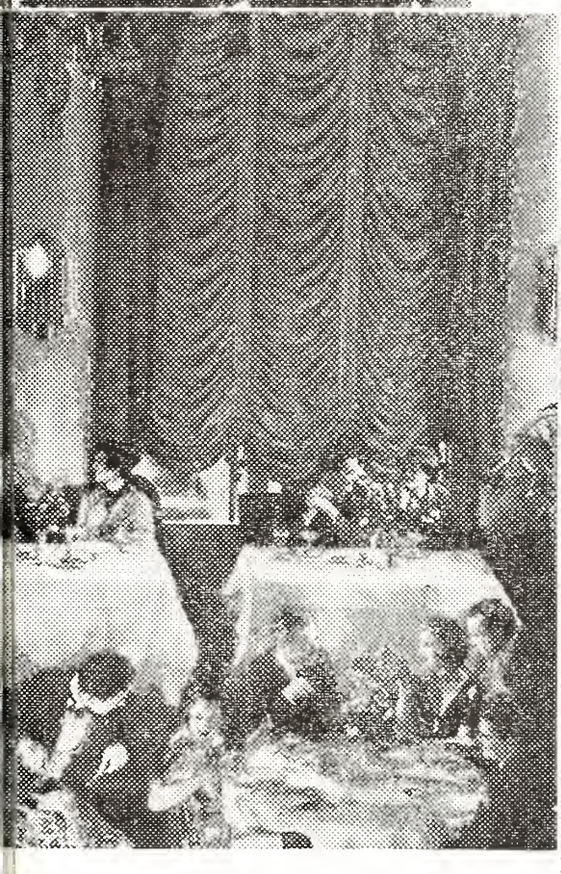
Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

TION'S SAKE — smoke Camels

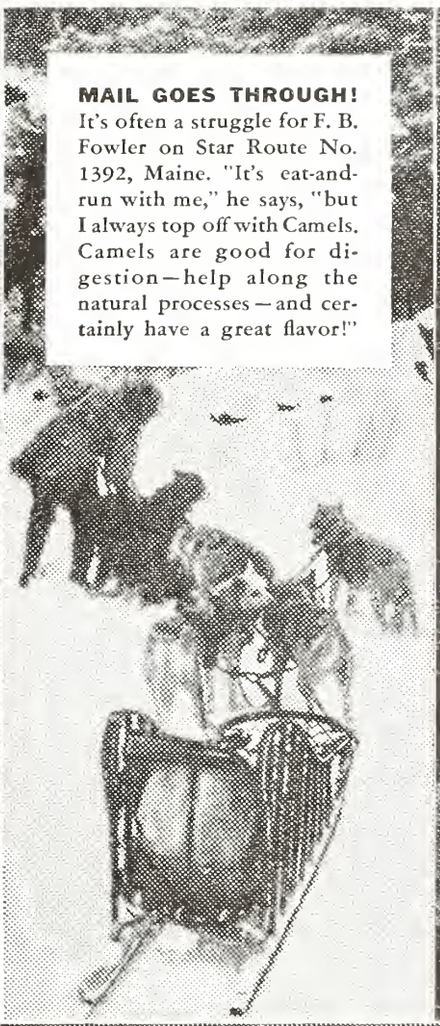
Smoking Camel Cigarettes Aids in Assuring Natural Digestive Action

"Hurry—hurry—hurry" seems to be the order of the day. People get caught in the lockstep of modern life. Tension finds the weak spot, so often—digestion. Smoking Camels improves digestion...wards off the consequences of hurried, nervous living. Camels gently stimulate digestive action. They promote the feeling of well-being and good cheer so necessary to the proper assimilation of food.

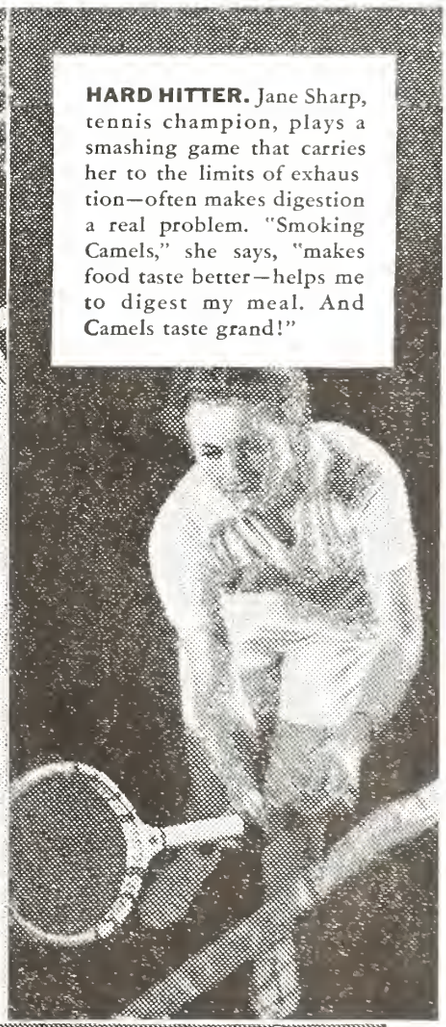
In a word, Camels set you right! And, in smoking Camels for digestion's sake, you may enter a whole new world of smoking pleasure.



NG no wish goes unsatisfied. "So many of our
t in guests smoke Camels," Erik says, "for they
oke have found that choice tobaccos add to the
itre pleasure of the meal. Camels are tremen-
ehat dously popular—a leading favorite here."



MAIL GOES THROUGH! It's often a struggle for F. B. Fowler on Star Route No. 1392, Maine. "It's eat-and-run with me," he says, "but I always top off with Camels. Camels are good for digestion—help along the natural processes—and certainly have a great flavor!"



HARD HITTER. Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game that carries her to the limits of exhaustion—often makes digestion a real problem. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"

TUNE IN!
Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—9p.m.E.S.T., 8p.m.C.S.T., 9:30 p. m. M. S. T., 8:30 p.m. P. S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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A. J. CRONK - - - - - - - - Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - - LAIRD K. SMITH
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER TILTON BARRON

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Managerial Staff—Richard Dickison, Gilmore Hersom, Howard Dilts, Russell Clark, John Harris, and Robert Summers. Circulation Manager — Sherman Sutliff.

CONGRATULATIONS

THE Tiger wishes to congratulate the pep clubs and the band on their enthusiasm and spirit at the game Saturday night. Although they waited until the last game of the season to accomplish it, the organization and turn-out of members was thoroughly commendable and of a kind to insure the continuance of valuable Colorado college traditions.

Although the greatest credit for the victory must, of course, be given to the team, the pep clubs, cheer leaders, and band can at least feel that they were a contributing factor. These clubs have in some measure redeemed themselves from the disgrace of the early part of the season by this action and have guaranteed their continued existence among active C.C. activities.

HONOR SYSTEM POLL

THE Tiger is conducting a poll to determine exactly the attitude of the students regarding the introduction of the honor system at Colorado college. Members of each fraternity and sorority have been asked to secure names on a petition either for or against the system. There has been a great deal of difficulty attached to this method, since many who are opposed to the honor system have not sufficiently the courage of their convictions to sign the opposition ballot. This is rather unreasonable because anyone who is sincerely opposed to such a plan may have perfectly honorable reasons for his opposition and there could be no stigma attached to those who oppose the introduction of the honor system.

Because of this difficulty, however, the poll is not yet as complete as might be wished. The total number of votes so far recorded is 218, and of that number 81 are registered as negative. The distribution by sex and classes is given in the news story, but they may be interpreted as follows:

The girls are almost unanimously in favor of the introduction of the honor system. Obviously, there is less cheating among the girls and likewise they are more anxious to adopt a plan to abolish what cheating already exists among them.

It is interesting to note that of the 81 opposition votes, three-fourths were cast by members of the freshman or sophomore classes. This leads to the conclusion that the lower classmen have not become so completely annoyed by the prevalent cheating as the upper classmen. Another interesting comparison is that of the two upper classes, two-thirds of those in opposition were of the junior class, leaving a large majority in the senior class in favor of the honor system.

A determined effort will be made to have more comprehensive results ready for presentation next week. By that time, the independent vote should be in, and more complete returns for fraternities and sororities will have been received. Although the results so far are discouraging for those in favor of the honor system, it is too early to make definite conclusions and a more general interpretation of the poll results will be made next week.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◆ Majesty and the Major

His Gracious Majesty, Edward VIII, delivered his first radio address Sunday. The keynote of his brief talk was the grief of his mother and himself because of the death of King George, and the love of the new King for his people. Edward promised to continue his father's good work to the best of his ability Soon after the King had spoken, Major Bowes said of him, "His will be a mighty influence for the peace of the world. . . May the Almighty God bless and preserve him." The Major could not have paid a more magnificent tribute to the new King, who is so excellently qualified to succeed his illustrious father.

◆ Rose Dawn and Koran

Enlightened America still is primitive in many ways. It seems that "Rose Dawn" and "Koran," the astrologers who blatantly offer to forecast your future and to solve your present problems, are doing a fairly profitable business. At least they keep a powerful Mexican radio station busy sending out their promises and claims. "Rose Dawn" offers to give you a reading in all twelve departments of your life, corresponding to the zodiacal signs. All you have to send her is your birthdate and a dollar bill. She profits — and still America dares to laugh at people who believe in werewolves and vampires!

◆ Inquisition in 1936

When we read of medieval torture-chambers, we may shudder; but we usually pass over the matter with the comforting thought that such things are gone forever. Not so! We are forcefully reminded by Louis Adamic, in **The Native's Return,** that King Alexander has those who dare advocate just government subjected to the cruellest tortures devised by man. Yugoslavia was created by the Treaty of Versailles in order that the people of that area might be freed from Austrian tyranny. In line with the failure of the rest of the Versailles scrap, there has arisen in Yugoslavia a rule bloodier, and more tyrannical, than that of the Austrians. We in America may be thankful indeed that we are free to speak above a whisper in condemnation of anything we want to condemn, without fear of being burned with hot coals and tortured with needles and racks as a result.

◆ The Hagood Incident

The singular disturbance resulting from the removal of Major General Hagood from his command of the Eighth Corps Area is demonstrative of the blindness of rabid anti-administration partisans. Men like Representative J. H. Metcalf of Rhode Island, who raved for ten minutes over a national hook-up about the "disgraceful" and "dictatorial" removal of Hagood, fail to realize that any officer in the army of the United States who declaims as did Hagood, against the President, is committing an offense grave in itself and graver in its possible consequences. If Hagood's aide-de-camp had declared his belief in the General's incompetence and unfitness, Hagood would have had him "brigged" for insubordination; but Hagood expected to retain his post of high confidence after maligning his Commander-in-Chief. It is high time for Army officers to learn that their place must be one of loyalty to the one whom the people have chosen to command them, whether he be Republican or Democratic. Party politics has no place in the Civil Service, and it has less place in the Military Service of the nation. Those who have rallied to support Hagood may well look to Tokyo for the results of political insurrection engineered by army officers.

C. C. IN 1916

A fight between Ling, a C. C. forward, and Morrison, an Aggie guard stopped the conference basketball game while they engaged in a fist fight. Play was resumed after the two players were replaced.

◆ ◆ ◆

Fifty C. C. men petitioned for a company of militia as an act of preparedness. Governor Carlson, and General Chase of the Colorado National guard arrived to arrange for the organization.

◆ ◆ ◆

Contemporary and Hypatia societies held semester initiations.

Sups With Grads

Campus Club Meets With Alumnae; Plans Rummage Sale

Campus club members and alumnae held a supper and meeting at the house, February 28. Those present were: Dorothy Lagerborg Betty Jean Galligan, Kathryn Withers, Mary Mansfield, Mrs. Malvina Robinson, Edith Hisky, Eileen Hale Marian Hollister, Elise Roberts Pauline Kurachi, Violet Powell Louise Phelps, and Roberta Griffin

The Campus club will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, March 7 Marian Hollister is in charge of details.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

Pitched Battle

Bengals Stifle Bears In Best Game Of Year

In the most thrilling game of the year, (the kind you read about), an inspired and avenging Tiger five erased a two year grudge against the Pedagogues and blasted their pennant aspirations.

With dazzling offensive play and a stonewall defense, the Bengals chalked up a 20 to nothing lead in the first twelve minutes. Greeley turned the tide, however, and piled up 8 points while the Tigers were held scoreless for the rest of the half.

It was practically Greeley's game for the first fifteen minutes in the second half. With the Tiger lead cut down to 1 point, Gordon drove through to make a set-up and was fouled in the act. He made his free throw and gave the Pedagogues a two point margin. At this time Captain Berg started the Tiger rally with a shot which evened up the score. From that point on, it was the Bengal's ball game, and the final gun did not end the game until the Tigers were on the long end of the 41 to 37 score.

"Potts" Berglund played his best game this season and was high point man for the evening with fourteen counters for his evening's work. Captain Berg was able to collect twelve tallies. Alton Christenson came through for eight points. Riley and Cook played a great defensive game. As indicated by their performance last Saturday night, they should be the best guard combination in the conference next year.

Belluzzo and Gordon were the Bear standouts. Don McClure, Associated Press All-Eastern Division forward was decidely off, but showed flashes of brilliance at times.

Survey Shows Tiger Cage Chances Bright For Next Year

by Dick Alderson

Although it might seem rather early to be considering our cage chances for next year, it might prove interesting to conjecture how our team will line up next year.

We lose Berg, Berglund, Christenson, and Costello, but we will have Riley and Cook, along with Lockhart, Wolfe, Hall, and Bullock back with us next year.

Our freshman aggregation composed of Haines, Wood, Bugg, Aldendifer, Burke, Cool, Gallagher, Sheehan, and Bowman will also be eligible for varsity competition next year, barring scholastic mishaps. These newcomers will press the veterans for first string berths and will provide the reserve material which was so woefully lacking this year.

All in all, our prospects will be the brightest in several years if everyone mentioned is here at the start of next year's cage season.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Sherman Sutliff

◆ Back In Harness

Given a brief period in which to break training in a gentlemanly fashion, the Tiger cagers came back into harness this week to begin training for the National A.A.U. basketball tournament to be held in Denver the third week in March. Although there is about one chance in a thousand that they could win this tournament of tournaments, they will go up to Denver with the idea of lasting as long as they can.

Wyoming was the last college team to last very long in this tournament. They were defeated in the finals by the Tulsa Oilers, defending champs, in a close game two years ago.

◆ Miracle Has Happened

At last the miracle has happened! Cook and Riley, who have been trying to beat each other's fouling records all season started the game together and finished the game together without either being ejected by the referee's whistle.

◆ A Note For Frosh

For the benefit of those who do not know it, freshman baseball and track started last week at the same time varsity track and baseball was started. All freshman aspirants for either sport should come out as soon as possible and take advantage of these early workouts to get in condition.

◆ Berg Second High

Harold Berg was the second highest scorer in the division this year with a total of 152 points for his season's work. He trailed Jim Babcock, sharpshooting Denver center who tallied 165 points.

Jim Riley, second highest among the guards in point-making, piled up the most personal fouls this season. He passed the leader, in the next to last game and remained in the lead although he was able to last clear through the final Teachers game.

◆ New Managers

John Damgaard has been appointed baseball manager with Gerald Martin as his assistant. Jack Cheley has been appointed track manager with Frank Hertel as his assistant.

W.A.A. To Hold Mixed Swim Today; Plan Hike To Peak

W.A.A. held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 3 at McGregor gym. Plans were discussed for the mixed swimming party to be given this afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Women are invited to go at three p.m. and men at three-thirty and swim until four-thirty.

The date for the annual house party was set for the week-end of April 17. Several members are already planning to go. The Y.W.C.A. cabin will probably be used again this year. Mary Musser is in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Each spring, members of W.A.A hike up Pike's Peak. It was urged at the meeting that all who are interested in going this year should plan to go on several shorter hikes before attempting the more difficult climb. Weekly hikes are held every Saturday led by Mary Jo Sparkman.

After the meeting adjourned the group played several games with Rita McCormick winning the prize.

Dorm-ites Score

Barbs Lead In Prelims Of Intramural Fight Card

Four out of the six battles in the preliminaries of the intramural boxing tournament ended in technical knockouts. The Independents won three of the six fights. The finals in both the boxing and wrestling will be held next Tuesday night in Cossitt hall.

Results of the preliminary bouts are as follows:

135 pounds: Bob Dukes, Sigma Chi, defeated Bill Morrison, Independent, on points.

135 pounds: Fred Miles, Lambda Chi Alpha, won by a technical knockout from Bob Beach, Phi Gamma Delta.

145 pounds: Ed Espinosa, Independent, won by a technical knockout from Dale Enyart, Kappa Sigma.

155 pounds: Howard Stevens, Independent, won from Butch Kettle, Kappa Sigma, on a technical knockout.

155 pounds: Don Tolley, Independent, won from Buck Wells, Sigma Chi, on a technical knockout.

Heavyweight: Bob Scudder, Phi Gamma Delta, won from Ken King, Kappa Sigma, by decision in an extra round bout.

Princeton students recently voted whiskey their favorite beverage, with milk coming second.

Gordon Mace Wins Cross Country Ski Race

Colorado college placed third in the Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate Ski meet held at Berthoud pass last week-end. Gordon Mace placed first in the cross-country race. Gordon Bell, John Pleasant, and Dean T. H. Rawles also made the trip.

Miss Ellen Perry left yesterday for Denver where she will remain with her family until Sunday.

Miss Sue Braerton visited at the home of her parents in Denver during the last week-end.

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

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Mary Gilmore, New Kappa President, To Attend Meet

Mary Gilmore was recently elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She will represent Delta Zeta chapter at the Kappa national convention in Montebello, Canada, next June. Among other officers elected were: Kathryn Renfro, treasurer, Peg Simpson, corresponding secretary, Barbara Krippner, recording secretary, and Marguerite McFarland, rush captain.

Betas And Thetas To Give Pan Pan Acts

Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi will give their Pan Pan acts at the Chief theater on Wednesday, March 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Delta Gamma Pledges Give Novel Party in Actives' Honor

The Delta Gamma pledges entertained the actives at a Bowery party at the chapter house Sunday evening. It was one of the most clever parties given on the campus this year, with the house decorated to depict a cafe in the Bowery. Waitresses dressed as apaches served food appropriate for the occasion and a floor show consisting of apache dances and blues singing afforded the entertainment for the evening. This is an annual party given by the pledges before initiation.

Frank Hertal, member of this year's freshman class at C.C., has entered Annapolis Naval Academy.

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

PERSONALS

Bemis and McGregor halls acted as hostesses to fifteen senior high school girls from Denver the week-end of February 29. On Saturday afternoon they and girls from high schools in the vicinity of Colorado Springs were guests at an A.W.S. stunt tea held in Bemis commons.

Miss Aleanor Haaff, Messrs Cortland Cool and Withers Cool spent Wednesday of this week in Pueblo.

Miss Dorothy May Lawson entertained at her home Friday evening. Her guests were: Miss Mary Ella Gilmore, Mr. Laird Smith, and Mr. David Dentan.

The Cosmopolitan hotel was a very popular place for dancing this week-end due partly to the fact that the Phi Delta Theta fraternity presented their winning Pan Pan act there Friday night. Some of those from C.C. who were present were the Misses Ruth Harrison, Jeanne Collisson, Virginia Seerie, Jane Underhill, Claire Proctor, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Virginia Collisson, Marjorie Combs, Betty Duncan, Dorothy Weaver, and Adele Hartner; and the Messrs. James Milward, Roy Burge, Harold Whitney, Dutch Laneback, Bob Boyle, Carroll Bullock, Ward Hille, Johnny Boyd, Bud Udick, Floyd Hughes, Kenny Hall, Wally Benson, George Toothaker, Bob Keeton, Jim Colling, Otis Elliot, Dick Hall, Jake Ward, and Stan Ryerson.

Miss Mary Hyatt, who came to Colorado Springs Sunday for the Gamma Phi initiation, visited at the home of Miss Mary Ella Gilmore until Tuesday evening when the Gilmore family drove her to her home in Pueblo. The Gilmores spent the evening there while Dr. Gilmore gave a speech at the Thatcher school.

Miss Paula Wilson spent last week-end with her parents in Denver.

Miss Betty Barrie left yesterday for La Junta where she will remain with her parents until Sunday.

Miss Betty Gene Law entertained at dinner at her home Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. Dale Owens, Miss Marjorie Combs, and Mr. Bud Udick.

Miss Lois May Lear went to Ft. Collins Thursday to spend the week-end.

Kappas Entertain Campus Club

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain members of the Campus club at a seminar on Sunday, March 8, at the Kappa house.

Local Thetas Will Attend Founder's Day Celebration

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta will attend the sorority's Founder's Day celebration in Denver on March 6. There will be a banquet at the Brown Palace hotel followed by dancing in the Casanova.

The celebration will also be attended by Beta Iota chapter from Boulder and Beta Gamma chapter from Fort Collins. Beta Omega will furnish the entertainment at the banquet.

CAMPUS CHIC

◆ Coeds In The Spring

Coeds are blossoming out in lovely new spring clothes. Sue Braerton is wearing a new suit of grey, double-breasted with a long coat of a darker grey plaid. Sue wears a mannish blouse of blue polka dot, a blue Homberg straw hat, blue shoes, gloves, and a shiny patent leather bag. Julia Dunham chooses the new combination of black and bright blue, a dressy black suit with a tiny black velvet collar, and a white frilly blouse. Julia wears a black straw hat trimmed with a bright blue band and blue feathers Brilliant blue gloves, black shoes and bag add finishing touches to Julia's outfit. Dawn grey which looks like a light blue is the color Agnes Sands chooses for her spring suit. She wears a dress suit, the sleeves are trimmed with blue fox fur, the collar is made Queen Elizabeth style. Dark blue accessories consisting of a linen blouse, a blue Briton sailor trimmed with patent leather adds the smart touch.

Gamma Phi Pledges Entertain Actives at Tea

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the actives at a tea, Friday afternoon, February 28, at the sorority house. Those who entertained were the Misses Mariorie Fender, Doris O'Dell, Doris Caldwell, Betty Predovich, June Rose, Middlesworth, Doris Jane Barton, Martha Jane Kaiser, Marian Sherwood, Adonis Whittecar, Annamary Reed

The guests were Misses Lois May Lear, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Marguerite Ridge, Ruth Martin, Doris Shock, Berta Trotter, Pauline Anderson, Madeline Beasley, Alice Cary, Elynor Sue Galoway, Agnes Sands, Frances Weber, Roberta Winter, Mary Ella Gilmore.

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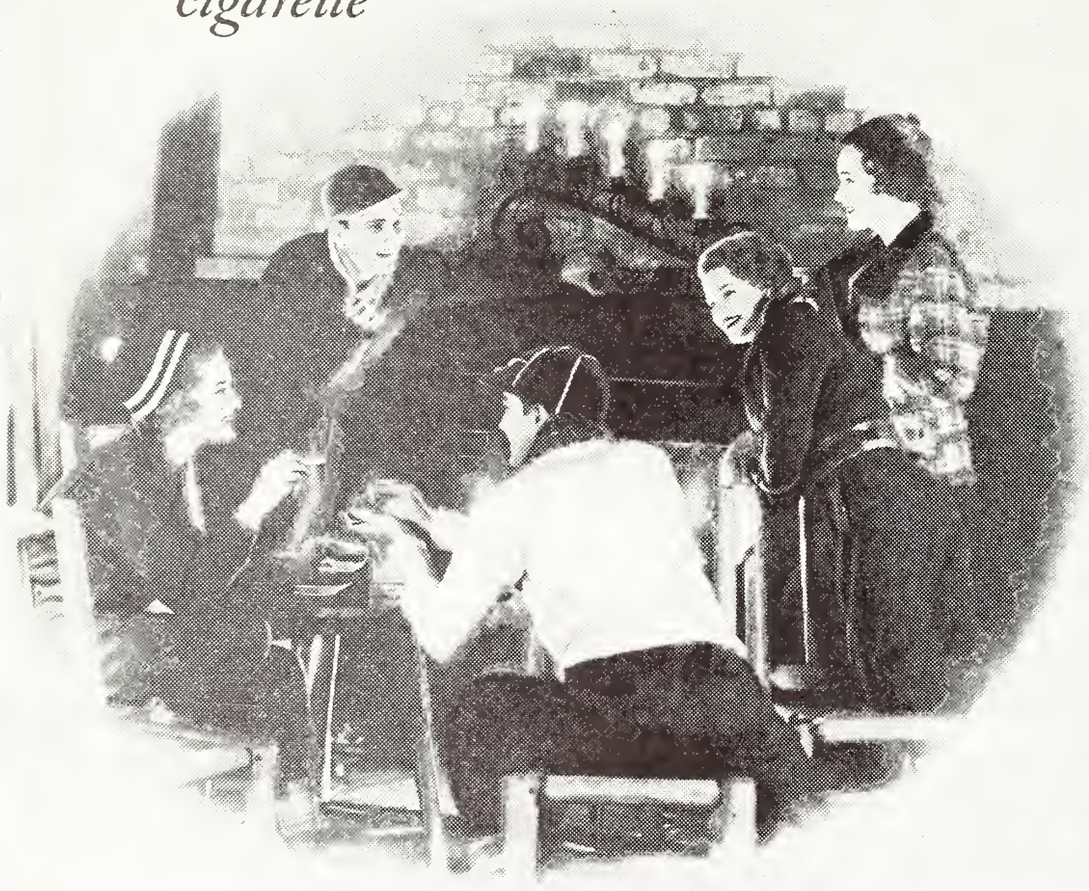

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

Tiger Honor System Poll Completed

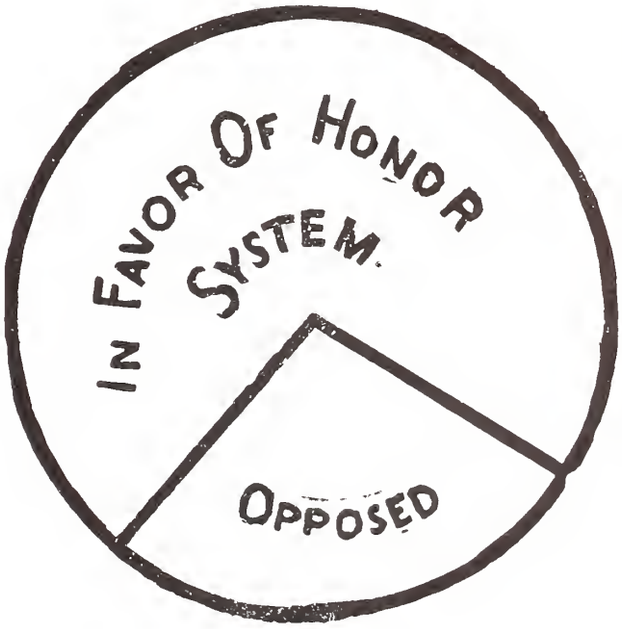
Shows Large Majority Favors Honor System

Final results in the Tiger poll on the introduction of the honor system at Colorado college show a total of 268 students in favor of the plan out of 379 votes. This means that there are 111 students in school who are opposed to the plan and do not believe it will work at C. C.

Although it was impossible to contact every student in college, a large majority of the total enrollment has been asked to vote and the results, which include all fraternities and sororities as well as a large group of independents, are sufficiently comprehensive to give a true impression of student opinion on the matter.

It is significant that of the total negative group, there are 70 freshmen and sophomores as compared with 41 juniors and seniors.

The distribution of men and women in the complete total shows an almost equal division with 182 men voting and 197 women.



Significant in the survey of returns is the fact that lettermen and leading athletes stood approximately the same on the question in proportion to numbers as the student body as a whole. Of 33 athletes voting, 25 were for the honor system and only eight were against.

Harrison Loesch, feature editor of the Tiger has been in charge of the poll, and a member of each fraternal organization has introduced the question at the fraternity or sorority meetings.

It is only fair to state that several students refused to sign the petition either for or against the plan and most of these probably are opposed to it.

Although the Tiger does not plan to make any additional drive for signatures, those who have not signed one of the petitions may do so by getting in touch with Loesch. If there are sufficient additions, a more complete summary will be published next week.

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, March 13, 1936 NUMBER 21

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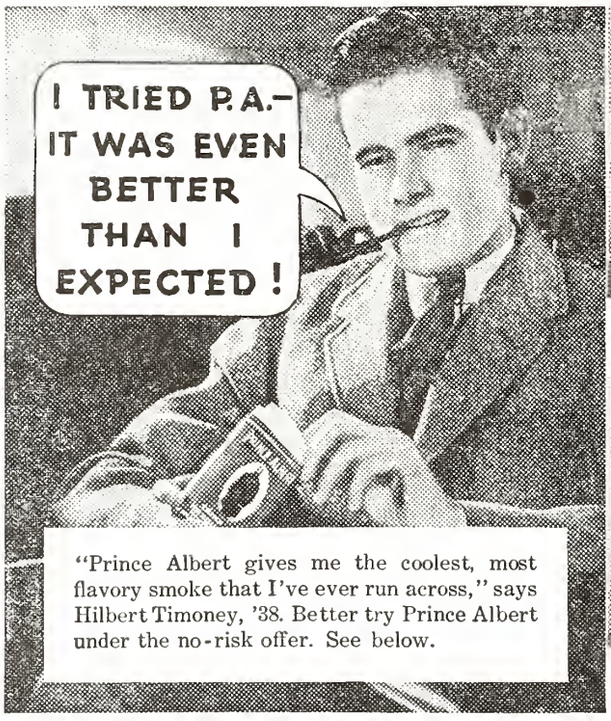

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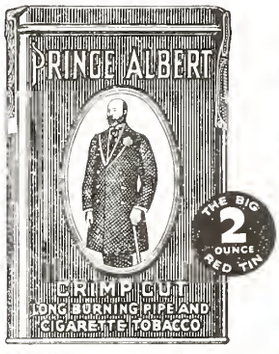

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 21

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Forensic Battle

McMurry College Debaters Meet C. C. Representatives

Debaters from McMurry college of Abilene, Texas, met two members of the forensic squad of Colorado college last Saturday in an intersectional meet. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States, by a two-thirds vote, should have the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court."

John Dickey and Harrison Loesch of Colorado college were on the affirmative side while Franklin Weir and Alexander Beckley of McMurry college stood for the negative side. No decision was given as there were no appointed judges. The McMurry college team, coached by Professor M. Willis, left here to conduct a meet with the University of New Mexico. There was a small audience of townspeople; the student body showed its interest by stealing the posters announcing the debate and then staying away.

Scholastic Honors

Ten New Members Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Society

Eight seniors and two juniors elected this week to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, will be initiated March 24 at a reception to be held in Bemis hall, according to an announcement by Dean James G. McMurtry, secretary-treasurer. Those elected, whose names were announced at chapel period Tuesday, were:

Marjorie Avalon, Virginia Cheley, David Dentan, Julia Dunham, Hartzell Henke, Ernest Lewis, Katherine Ragle, and Mary Jo Sparkman who are seniors; and Jean Crawford and Herbert Newhall who are the junior members. Joanna Jolly and Frank Young were the junior Phi Betes announced last year. In addition to these student members, Dr. Homer L. Shantz, '01, was elected to the society. He is now Chief of the Division of Wild Life Management, in the Forestry service at Washington, D. C.

The Colorado college chapter is Beta of Colorado. Professor D. W. Crabb is president of the local chapter. Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary college in 1776 and was established at Colorado college in 1904.

C. C. to Entertain 22 Denver High School Girls

Colorado college will entertain twenty-two girls from East and South high schools and Kent school in Denver at Bemis hall the weekend of March 21. A.W.S. will entertain the group at a tea on Saturday afternoon.

This is the second group of high school girls that C. C. has entertained this year. The purpose of these affairs is to acquaint prospective Colorado college women students with the campus and with college life.

Student Talent

Musical At Art Center To Climax Koshare Season

by Walter Weldon

Dick Hall's "Rhythm City" will open May 7th and run through to the 9th, playing in conjunction with the Colorado college "Academic Homecoming." This largest Koshare show of all time sets many new precedents. "Rhythm City" will be the first school production to play in the new Art Center theatre; it will in addition be the first musical show ever to hit the boards of Colorado college; and lastly its debut will mark the first student-written production ever to be staged here.

For two weeks, work has been swinging along upon the trail of dance and song. The cast selections are practically complete and represent the largest group of talent ever to be assembled in college history. Under the general direction of Arthur Sharp, Jr., with James Sykes handling the music, the show people will work steadily to make this a memorable achievement from the standpoint of original and ambitious entertainment.

As to its actual size, one can get some notion by multiplying an ordinary Cogswell set by four. This will entail therefore a giant set that will dwarf all of its old Bemis progenitors. Otis Elliot and Charles Strang have been hard at work for some time in the construction of the scene, or "set" in the theatre jargon. Meanwhile rehearsing is being carried on in the old theatre. The dance routines for men and women are under the supervision of Ruth Law. Slacks and shorts are in evidence at these evenings of work, lending a touch of the "bright

(Continued on Page 2)

Duggan Defends League Value As International "Sounding Board"

"The selfishness of League members in using the League of Nations to further their own interests is to be expected and does not at all detract from its value as a 'sounding board' of international affairs", Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, and an authority on world politics, told a Tiger representative Tuesday.

"While all of us regret recent League action, especially the failure to deal more stringently with Japan," Doctor Duggan continued, "we feel that eventually a more effective system of conciliation will be worked out." The American Articles of Confederation, he pointed out, were for some years as ineffective and ludicrous as several phases of modern League action, but that did not prove a hindrance to closer union under the constitution, rather it was a factor leading to its adoption.

Asked concerning the Ethiopian situation, Doctor Duggan declared that he was not discouraged at the results already achieved. The training in joint action which the nations are receiving is, he thinks, indicative of more effective action in the future. "The nations of the world generally are coming to believe," he suggested, "in pacific means of settling disputes. Personally, I do not believe that another war will be necessary to convince them of the necessity of such methods."

Women Leaders

Doris Shock Elected Head Sponsor of A.W.S.

Doris Shock was elected head sponsor of A.W.S. at a meeting of the board held last Tuesday. Nominations for other A.W.S. officers are: president, Ruth Martin, Martha Frances Howell and Sue Braerton; vice president, Ruth Doughty and Mary Ella Gilmore; secretary, Adeline Zanotti and Genevieve Walberg; treasurer, Claire Proctor and Madeline Beasely. Nominations for independent representatives to the board are: senior, Isabel Seeley and Mary Bledsoe; junior, Betty Jean Galligan and Louise Schiddel; sophomore, Ruth Boatright and Ruth Wright.

Elections for these officers will be held March 23.

Campus Addition

Colorado College Receives New Land For Athletic Field

Colorado college was ceded a tract of land situated north of Washburn field in Monument Valley park Tuesday by the city council, subject to approval of the Palmer heirs. A gift of a $5,000 fund by Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Stewart for the necessary improvements on the land was announced by President Davies. Stewart is a member of the board of trustees of the college.

The ground is to be used as an athletic field, primarily by the men's and women's physical education classes. It will also be used by the Tiger varsity teams for a practice field.

Current Politics

Ohio Professor Will Lead Series of Forum Discussions

Dr. Peter Odegard, professor of political science at Ohio university, will be the leader of the forum discussions to be held in the pit in Palmer hall from 4:15 to 5:45 every Wednesday afternoon from March 18 to April 24. This is one of a group of nine neighborhood meetings being held in this city during that period. The topics of discussion will center around the constitution as it applies to current politics and social planning. The subject for March 18 will be "Should the Power of the Supreme Court be Curbed?" This will also be discussed at a luncheon meeting at the First Christian church at 12:15 Thursday, March 19. These luncheon forums are open to the public. Those who do not care to eat lunch with the group may attend the discussion at 12:35. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Main 339 by noon on Wednesday.

Dr. William McDonald will also lead forums in five different places during the week, his general topic being, the "Historical Background for Present Day Problems." Dr. McDonald received his undergraduate training and his M. A. from Oxford University in England. He has published articles both in the United States and England.

Judges' Choice

Beauty Contest To Be Staged During Nugget Dance, April 9

Judging of the Nugget beauty contest will take place this year at an all college dance to be held in the Silver Shield April 9. Judges will be present and will judge the contestants in person. Johnny Metzler and his orchestra will play. Prices will be $1.65 for couples and $3.00 for stags. Dance programs will be used.

The dance will be open to all college students, alumni, and others by invitation. Other entertainment in addition to the beauty contest will be provided.

Sororities are urged to nominate their candidates as soon as possible.

Boucher on Committee to Plan Fall Academy Meeting

Dr. Paul E. Boucher and family motored to Denver last Saturday, where Dr. Boucher attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science. Plans concerning the annual fall meeting of the Academy, which will be held at the University of Denver, were discussed.

Blakely Leads Lambda Chis In Personality Discussion

Professor William A. Blakely led the third in a series of fire-side chats last Sunday, which are held monthly by Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha. Prof. Blakely used as his subject "Personality and Its Meaning." General discussion was held by the members after the talk.

CAMPUS CHIC

◆ Around the Campus:

Betty Barrie has chosen a new spring suit of navy blue. The coat is full and swagger with a Dutch collar of quilted taffeta. Betty wears a tailored topper of aquamarine, a tailored blouse of this lovely shade, navy gloves, shoes and purse.

Redingotes are very popular this spring and Alice Cary chooses one of dark blue. The printed dress is of yellow background with tiny blue flowers sprinkled all over it. Dark blue gloves, purse, shoes and a Briton sailor add the finishing touch.

Gray and yellow are the colors chosen by Peggy Utterback for a new spring ensemble consisting of a tailored suit with gay yellow scarf and a smart yellow felt hat. On her scarf Peggy wears a brilliant brooch which incidentally is the latest thing in jewelry for sport outfits. Peggy wears matching accessories to complete the harmony of her outfit.

For spectator sports Dorothy May Lawson wears a stunning plaid coat of brown and white, made very full, with a pleat running down the back and raglan sleeves. Brown brogues and a smart felt hat complete her outfit.

◆ Jackets Extreme

More spring hints for fashion lovers: Jackets extreme — great flares — evening skirts go up at the front — dinner dresses cut off at the ankle — bright red flannel gloves with metal wrist chains — bowler hats with dashing veils — belts shaped over hips — butterfly combs — pearl beaded evening bags and sandals — grey cast for spring taffeta petticoats to make full skirts seem fuller — whole suits of leather and suede — swathed sashes — high waistlines — pancake felt hats to be worn with bravado at an angle of 45 degrees — short English doeskin gloves zipped up the back.

Composers Compete

Students Urged To Enter Contest For Original Song

A twenty dollar prize, authorized by President Davies, is to be awarded for the best original song submitted for a contest connected with the May Music Festival. Any student or group of students may enter this contest. Both words and music must be composed by the student. Manuscripts must be given to Betty Barrie, president of A.W.S., by April 15. No names can be attached to the entries.

"It is hoped that not only marching songs but college hymns will likewise be submitted", James Sykes stated.

The winning song will be one of three songs assigned to fraternities, sororities and independent groups on the campus for competition in the intramural song contest to be held May 22, the opening night of the music festival. The other two songs will be announced soon along with the names of the judges, according to Sykes.

On the evening of the contest, a trophy will be awarded to the group who wins.

Kappa Sigma Five Defeats Abbey

A Kappa Sigma basketball team composed of Kenneth King, George Fisher, Dale Enyart, Jack Cittel and Joe Biggs traveled to Canon City last Saturday night where they played the Canon City Abbey team. The local boys came out on top of a 30-25 score. The members of the quintet were guests of the Abbey at a supper preceeding the game.

Rawles Commends Ski Club; Plans Ski Meet Soon

Dean T. H. Rawles, acting advisor for the group, is well satisfied with the showing made by the ski club this year and expresses hope that there will be enough snow for a college ski meet at Glen Cove this spring. Dean Rawles also hopes that a trip to Hoosier Pass can be made possible for those who are interested.

Three representatives of Colorado college at the Colorado Intercollegiate Ski meet held at Berthoud Pass on March 1, obtained enough points to place third among the other college entrants. Boulder and Greeley tied for first honors, Mines second, and Denver university, fourth.

Gordon Mace finished first in the cross country race, John Pleasant placed fifth in the jumping and Gordon Bell was ninth in a down mountain race in which 32 competed.

Hale Sponsors Verse Reading Group

Under the leadership of Dean Hale, a group has been formed for the choral reading of verse, meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Perkins, room 12. The group is starting work on a varied program, consisting of selections from Tennyson, Whitman, and the Bible; an old ballad, the "Farmer's Curst Wife," with a chorus of whistlers: A. A. Milne's "Rice Pudding," with gestures; and Vachel Lindsay's "Daniel Jazz," with sound effects. The verse is spoken (not chanted or sung) in chorus. The group needs particularly to recruit more girls with light speaking voices, whistlers and fellows who can roar like lions.

Graduation Group

Committee Appointed To Formulate Plans For Senior Week Activities

The senior council has appointed a committee to develop plans for commencement week and serve as chairmen of the various subsidiary committees which will have charge of the various events. The committee will meet every Saturday until commencement week. The personnel of the committee, as announced by Harold Berg, class president, is as follows:

Dick Hall, James Brady, Dudley Bruce, Jane Kimzey, Catherine Corning, Roberta Winter, Earnestine Stroup, David Dentan, Frank Young, Julia Dunham, Katharine Ragle, Marion Hollister, Betty Barrie, Margaret Stewart, Jack Bohon, Henry Preskar, and Joanna Jolly.

Committee chairmen will be announced soon.

NOTICES

Glee Club

The entire Men's Glee club w rehearse at 5 p.m. Tuesday afte noon and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesda evening at Perkins hall.

Singing Chorus

Both the men's and women's sin ing chorus for the Koshare music will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 p.m Tuesday in Cogswell theatre.

Orchestra Rehearsal

An orchestra rehearsal will b held at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday i Perkins hall.

Verse Reading Choir

A verse reading choir is being or ganized under the direction of Dea E. D. Hale of the music departmen It meets every Tuesday in Perkin hall at 7:30 p.m. Students intereste should apply to Dean Hale.

STUDENT TALENT

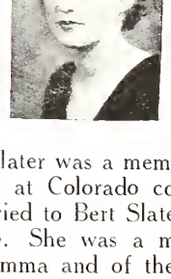
(Continued from Page 1)

lights" — 42nd St., and Broadway

Due to the size of the show, will not be taken on the road wit the possible exception of an en gagement at Pueblo. More will b said about this most significant an interesting production next week One thing it is safe to say: Th show will be new, and differen which is enough to commend it t the attention of all.

Mrs. Bert Slater Dies Of Pneumonia

Mrs. Helen W. Slater, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker o 569 Gilpin street, Denver, died o pneumonia last Saturday at S Lukes hospital in that city.



Mrs. Slater was a member of th '36 class at Colorado college an was married to Bert Slater on Jan 18, 1935. She was a member o Delta Gamma and of the Crescen club.

Bedroom Slippers Song — "Goin to Heaven on a Mule."

Lingerie Song — "I wouldn change you for the world. Dear."

Wrist Watch Song — "Time o my Hands."

Grave Digger's Song: "Five Fee Two."

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

DAVID DENTAN - - - - - - - Managing Editor
A. J. CRONK - - - - - - - - Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - - LAIRD K. SMITH
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER TILTON BARRON

Campus Editor, Dorothy May Lawson; Assistant, Mary Ella Gilmore; Society Editor, Mildred Fritchle; Sports Editor, Sherman Sutliff; Assistant, Dick Alderson; Feature Editor, Harrison Loesch; Art Editor, Gordon Parker, Jr.; Makeup Editor: Claire Proctor.
News Staff: June Mary Chapman, Elizabeth Copeland, Ruth Early, Esther Edwards, Louise Grabow, Mary Harris, Mary Louise Kelsey, Lois May Lear, Ted Little, Murray Lorenz, Rossa Blair Mosher, Russell Meredith, Hildegard Neill, Edwin Smith, Roberta Winter, Helen Wood, Mary Beth Stewart, and Louise Warner. Sports Staff: Bill Wolfe, Floyd Hughes, Sam Mercer, and Harold Packer. Society Staff: Catherine Brown, Jeanne Collisson, Paula Wilson, Frances Weber, and Julia Dunham. Copy Reader, Edwin Smith; Proof Readers, Paula Wilson, Helen Wood, and Claire Proctor. Typist, Elisabeth Askling.

Managerial Staff—Richard Dickison, Gilmore Hersom, Howard Dilts, Russell Clark, John Harris, and Robert Summers. Circulation Manager — Sherman Sutliff.

EXPLANATION WANTED

SORORITIES and fraternities will be forced to discontinue one of their prized traditions this spring: the annual Monday night serenades which are conducted by the sororities on the campus. The powers that be have found them impractical and out of date.

During the fall and winter months, fraternity groups have gathered together in the quadrangle and caroled and sung their fraternity songs. Except for a serenade by the senior coeds who sing carols at Christmas time, the sororities take only one night each to repay these compliments and show their singing abilities.

There appears to be only two plausible reasons for the restraint: that the serenades will interfere with a song festival scheduled for late spring, or that these Monday nights are too long and frequent in consideration of the welfare of the fraternity men. If they are the only excuses, the governing officials have objectionable flaws in their reasoning.

It is hard to believe that the song festival can, with its interference of custom, instill the joy and produce the value of the serenades. The serenade tradition is one of few social functions between the campus organizations which can definitely represent their relations during the four years of a student's life here. It is one of the first examples mentioned to prospective students and a satisfactory explanation of campus social life to the parents and friends of the college. A song festival surely can't take the place of a custom which has grown so popular year after year.

The attitude of the fraternity man in regard to his valuation of these four nights every year can be explained with the fact that year-old promises are demanded of the sororities by the different fraternities to stop at their houses last among the six stops they make during the evening. Such circumstances cannot support any objection by the men of a misuse of time.

The given excuses for the new ruling seem unreasonable, and our campus Greeks will need a more satisfactory explanation before they relinquish their serenades.

—L. K. S.

HONOR SYSTEM ELSEWHERE

IN view of recent agitation at Colorado college for the honor system, it may be of interest to students to hear how the plan is working elsewhere. The student newspaper, "College Topics", published at the University of Virginia recently carried a story on the subject, describing the success of the plan there. It has been functioning for 96 years and has been an unqualified success. A student is quoted as saying that the honor system is "regarded by the students as their dearest possession." A faculty member when asked to give his opinion as to the success of the system, stated: "The system is absolutely and without equivocation lived up to and works as nearly perfect as any human institution can." He referred to the "keen student conscience" and "the salutary effect on the student body."

Nothing could be surer proof of the practical value of the plan than these statements. An institution cannot exist on a partly-successful and only partly-supported level for 96 years. It simply cannot. It must have a firm basis in tradition and effective means of continuation, of course; but even so, such a system cannot exist unless it is supported by those permanent and always existing ideals of honor and personal integrity which students everywhere have.

It is perhaps easy to put the matter on too idealistic a level, but, nevertheless, it is assuredly the duty of that large majority of honest students to take action when their integrity is questioned by those few who have such a poor philosophy as to suppose that cheating is an inevitable evil.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◆ Souvenirs

After the A.S.C.C. dance in the Jungle room March 6, the Broadmoor management discovered that eleven decorative spears had left with the departing guests. Souvenirs! It is really astounding to what lengths some people can carry thievery and still cover it with a pretty name. Every person who left the Jungle room with one of those spears committed a flagrant violation of the law. It would have been no worse, legally, to take the money from the cashier's drawer. This petty larceny might more easily be overlooked if it were not for the fact that it is a widespread and a most deplorable practice. It manifests itself in the collection of signs, which must be replaced at the expense of the owner (sometimes a rather large expense), while they accomplish nothing for the thief. It may be seen in the collection of silverware from hotels and restaurants. Odd pieces of silver are of no value to anyone; those pieces mean a great deal to those from whom they are stolen. It appears in the taking of towels from Y.M.C.A., college, and social organizations. The chief danger is that such tendencies are likely to grow into something even less excusable. If thievery is the only way for college men to expend their energies, it is time for them to learn new tricks. It would be to the advantage of college students, individually and collectively, if the townspeople and the police who protect them were not so universally inclined to wink at petty atrocities.

◆ Herbert Hoover

After hearing ex-President Hoover expound his ideas to the young republicans, we are inclined to criticize some of his conclusions. He spent much time in recounting his humble beginnings and his great efforts and accomplishments in the service of the United States. He pointed out his war service. He expressed an approval for machine production in preference to production by man-power, in order that prices might be lower; he failed to tell us who would have money to buy goods at any price if man-power is to be used less than ever. He said, "America should not be divided into the Has and the Has Nots, but into the Doers and the Do Nots," and he proceeded to suggest, in effect, that the government do less and less in order that great corporations and trusts might be free to do more and more to enrich themselves at the expense of the people. Hoover had a very appreciative audience, if we may judge by the whistles and screams that emanated therefrom. His jokes were very good, and partially original.

◆ Hell Week

This period of the year always brings with it much discussion of the merits and demerits of Hell Week, and the arguments usually center on its continuation or abolition. I believe that to abolish Hell Week would be to deprive both freshmen and fraternities of an institution that has definite values to both, and that such action would open the door to other types of activity that would replace the worst features of Hell Week in an undesirable manner. At the same time, I am most ardent in my condemnation of any Hell Week feature that may be described, in any sense of the word, as "dirty." I oppose any Hell Week activity that takes place outside the fraternity houses. I believe that Hell Week should be constructive, that pledges should be required to learn more about their fraternities and to do any necessary cleaning in and around the houses. One or two nights of clean horse-play should be enough to continue that part of the tradition and should not be at all objectionable. Hell Week is just as sane as the Fourth of July, and there is no reason why it should disrupt professorial serenity or endanger the health or morals of anyone if it is rightly conducted. The old, dangerous days are gone.

Davies On Three Weeks Trip In Eastern States

President Davies will leave Sunday, March 15, for a business trip in the Eastern states. He will go first to Warm Springs, Georgia then he will visit Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Princeton, New York, and Hartford. He will return to Colorado Springs about April 9.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 13—
Campus Club bridge
Beta Theta Pi dance
Phi Gamma Delta dance
Lambda Chi Alpha dance

Saturday, March 14—
Delta Gamma Founder's Day banquet and dance

Sunday, March 15—
4:00 p.m. — Vesper services, Shove
8:00 p.m. — McGregor St. Patrick's party

Monday, March 16—
4:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir rehearsal

Tuesday, March 17—
10:00 a.m. — Chapel service
5:00 p.m. — Rehearsal of entire Men's Glee club
5:15 p.m. — Girls' Glee club rehearsal

Wednesday, March 18—
3:45 p.m. — Conference and rehearsal of Music Dept., Perkins
4:30 p.m. — Chapel choir rehearsal
5:15 p.m. — Orchestra rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Men's Glee club rehearsal
8:00 p.m. — Public lecture, "Our System of Government", W. S. Jackson, Trustee of C. C., Former President of Colorado State bar.

Thursday, March 19—
5:15 p.m. — Girls' Glee club rehearsal
8:15 p.m. — Public lecture, "Whither American Music", Edward Danforth Hale, Perkins

Mrs. Fauteaux Attends Convention of Women Deans

Dean Fauteaux attended the 20th annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women held at St. Louis last month. According to Mrs. Fauteaux, an interesting theme, "Cooperation with Youth" and various angles of this subject, were presented. One of the programs dealt with recent experiments in education including the C.C.C. program of education.

Margaret Taylor, a graduate of the University of Arizona and Robert N. Brush, a graduate student of the Colorado State College of Education were student representatives to the convention.

C. C. IN 1916

At a religious educator's conference in Chicago, it was reported that C. C. had the third highest number of students taking elective Bible courses in the country, the total being 248. The two colleges having a larger number were Lawrence college in Kansas, and Wellesley.

* * *

A group composed of eight science majors introduced the society of "Lycead" to the campus. Its purpose was to create interest in the several science departments, especially geology which was practically nil at the time.

* * *

Washburn field was announced as in readiness for track season. Students were assured that there was not a single rock in its confines. Coeds were urged to send boys to the field rather than waste their time in the jungle.

STUDENT OPINION

HONOR SYSTEM

To the Editor—

Lately a great hue and cry has been raised concerning an honor system. Perhaps this would have been a timely introduction in grade school, but by the time one has reached college age, he has set up for himself a standard of ideals and goals. Fundamentally, each individual is both honest and honorable. It goes against one's standard of honor to mind other people's business.

It may be that I have misunderstood the conception of "honor system," but according to my interpretation of recent discussions, it means not only being honorable in yourself and with yourself, but also taking particular care that everyone else lives up to these ideals. Must we revert to the Kindergarten child's conception of honesty — "I'm gonna tell teacher you looked in my spelling book!" What business is it of yours if your neighbor cribbs? Is he gaining anything, except, perhaps, a passing mark? This temporary stimulation brings about the same final results as a monetary inflation: namely, defeat. He is preparing for life's work, and if he knows nothing, it is most certainly not our virtuous responsibility to make sure he is prepared for his career. We have plenty to do, taking care of ourselves.

If our neighbor is cheating in his own mind and conscience, the world doesn't care. There is no bolt of lightning to strike him if he cheats; his only punishment is the fact that he becomes that sort of a person.

Academic Critic

Educational Systems of 1900 To 1929 Sloppy, Says Duggan

"Educational institutions of higher learning in the United States between 1900 and 1929 are best described as sloppy," Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, declared in a talk Monday night to the trustees, faculty, and faculty wives of Colorado college assembled in Bemis hall for a dinner meeting.

"By 1930," Doctor Duggan pointed out, however, "we woke up to the fact that we were approaching European conditions." Competition between students for higher professional positions thus became more rigorous and the colleges and universities during the depression were forced to raise their standards in order to cope with this discriminating demand.

The talk included a comparison between the French and American systems of higher education. The French middle class is in control and is not likely to be displaced. Mass education is not the end of French training, rather the institutions of higher learning hope to produce outstanding scholars who will confirm French leadership in cultural affairs. "The Lycee," Doctor Duggan stated, "is a place of intellectual discipline to provide for an intellectual elite."

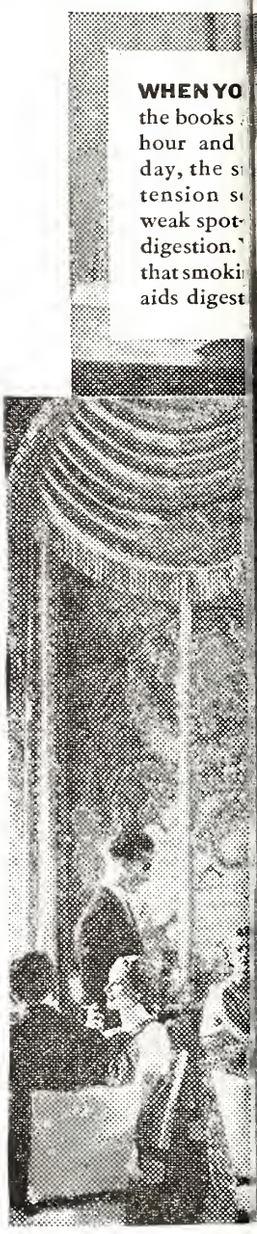
Turning to depression conditions in the United States, the speaker commended the government aid in education which, out of the more than five million unemployed young people between the ages of 16 and 25, has put approximately 109,000 students into American colleges. This is all the more commendable when it is noted that the fascist countries have taken women from the universities entirely, and have materially reduced the number of males who may attain a higher education.

Dr. Duggan also spoke to the student body during the chapel services Tuesday. His subject was, "Can War Be Abolished?" He stated that there is no such thing today as a faithful friend and especially is this true in speaking of nations. Fear, jealousy and envy should be removed as they have been the worst causes of war and misunderstanding between nations, according to Duggan.

"Race equality is coming, but not for a long time. If it doesn't come, it will be a cause of war," Dr. Duggan stated. Economic factors have not been the only causes of war - - prestige, race, color, and equality also enter in.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eastwood, '29 and '30, are now living at 311 Smith Street, Freeport, Long Island, New York.

For



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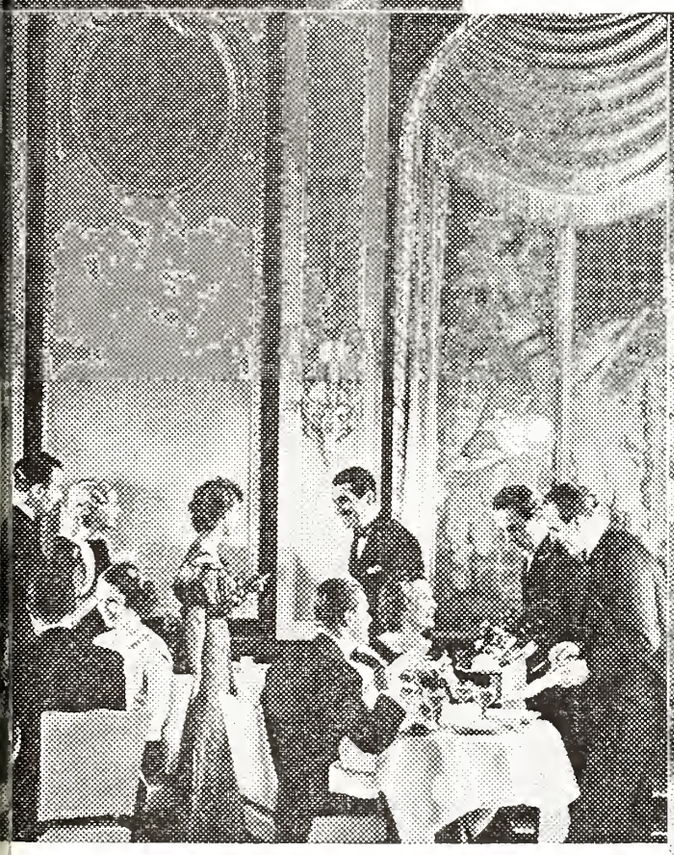
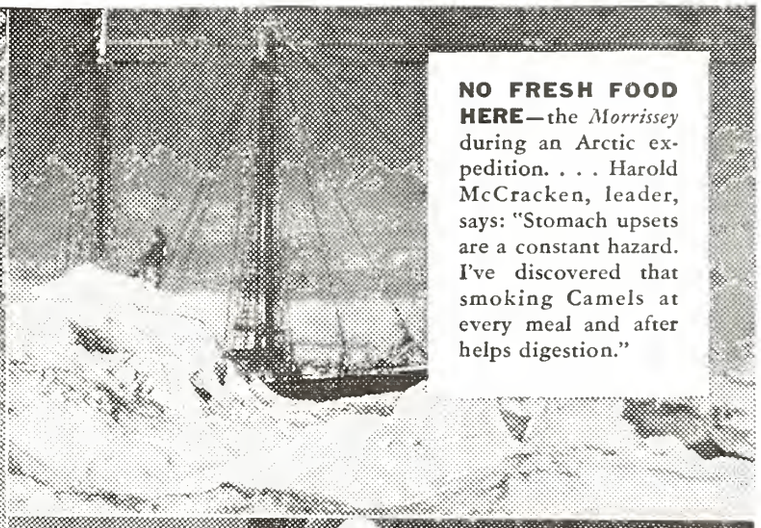


...ve phases ...e) at the ...re d'hôtel ...Our guests ...e York and from all over the country. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."



NO FRESH FOOD HERE—the *Morrissey* during an Arctic expedition. . . . Harold McCracken, leader, says: "Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. I've discovered that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion."

"DELIGHTFUL with meals and after," says Betty Chase, star figure skater. "Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And certainly smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."

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SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

Dismal Turnout

Irish Makes Plea For More Track Men; Only 18 Out

For the past two weeks, a squad of approximately 18 men has been working the kinks out of their muscles in an attempt to get in shape for the coming track season. The track squad is one of the smallest in history.

According to Coach Jo Irish, our chances look pretty dismal so far. The team was weakened by the loss of some of its best men, headed by "Swede" Larson, Eastern Division champ in the half, and the new freshman ruling deprives us of some promising material.

Eight Lettermen Back

Eight returning lettermen head the list of prospects this year. "Chink" Mihalick, who is the captain this year, should pile up a lot of points in the weight events. "Softy" Haines should garner some points in the hammer event. Wayne Neil, Eastern Division 440 champ last year, looks good with the platter. Christenson, Packard, and Switzer are other candidates for the weight events.

Neil will run the 440 as usual this year and will probably be our biggest threat in the sprints. Espinosa will probably be entered in the dashes as well as in his specialty, the broad jump. "Dud" Bruce will be Neil's competitor in the 440.

Sutak will be back, after a year's absence, to run the hurdles. Mace, sophomore, will run the two-mile race with Todd and Berg as other candidates for the distance events.

Ray Hess, the general utility man, will specialize in the javelin as he did last year, but can be counted on to do almost anything.

Mowry shows promise in the javelin, and Frenzel is a likely man for the pole-vault. "Butch" Cittel is a possibility in the sprints.

Irish Needs Material

Coach Irish makes a plea for more material. He states, **"A track squad should number from 30 to 40 members. As we now have a maximum of 18, it is plain to everyone that there is room for from 12 to 22 men. It is not necessary to have had any previous experience. If anyone has any idea at all that he might become qualified for any event, he should report to me immediately, and I will arrange for him to draw equipment and start working out."**

Nine meets, including two freshman-varsity meets, have been scheduled.

Frosh-Varsity Meet

On March 21, the freshmen will meet the varsity in a track meet in which the distances will be shortened in order that every prospective tracksters will be able to finish his events standing up. On the following Saturday they will compete in the regular distances.

Spartans Crowned

Phi Gams And Lambda Chis Win Finals In Intramural Events

With the best matches in the tournament, the intramural boxing and wrestling came to an end last Tuesday night with the Phi Gams in possession of the wrestling crown and the Lambda Chis champs in the fisticuffs.

Fred Miles was the only dual winner in the tournament. He threw Joe Rustin to win the championship in his weight in wrestling, and then polished off his evening's performance by flattening Bob Dukes in the second round to acquire his second title.

The tournament was outstanding in sportsmanship displayed by the participants and spectators.

Following are the results of the championship matches:

Wrestling

118 pounds Ed Little, Phi Gamma Delta, defeated John Harris, Lambda Chi Alpha, by time advantage.

126 pounds Dale Ashbaugh drew a bye in the finals after defeating his sole opponent in the semi-finals.

135 pounds Fred Miles pinned Joe Rustin, Phi Gamma Delta, in three minutes, 58 seconds.

145 pounds Herb Jolley, Kappa Sigma, defeated Carl Wilm, Phi Delta Theta, by time advantage.

155 pounds "Gogo the Terrible" Bugg, Sigma Chi, won by a forfeit from Curley Allen, Phi Gamma Delta.

165 pounds Frank Reid drew a bye in the finals.

175 pounds "Doc" Jones drew a bye in the finals.

Heavyweight: "Softy" Haines won by a forfeit. He threw Jones in three minutes and 52 seconds in an exhibition match.

Boxing

118 pounds John Harris, Lambda Chi Alpha, defeated Everett Morrison, Lamba Chi Alpha, by a technical knockout in the first round in the "grudge" match of the evening.

126 pounds Bill Morrison, Independent, drew a bye to win.

135 pounds Fred Miles, Lambda Chi, knocked out Bob Dukes in the second round.

145 pounds Ed Espinosa, Independent, won by a forfeit.

155 pounds Howard Stevens, Independent, won a close decision from Gordon Bugg, Sigma Chi.

165 pounds Frank Reid, Independent, won a decision over Archie Costello, Independent.

175 pounds "Slippery" Neil, Sigma Chi, defeated Curtis Gates, the Phi Gam "Singing Slugger" by a technical kayoe in the second round.

Heavyweight: "White Hope" Junior Scudder, Phi Gamma Delta, won a decision over Russ Switzer, Sigma Chi.

The final standings:

Boxing: Lambda Chi, 18 points, Sigma Chi, 14 points, Phi Gamma Delta, 11, Independents, 10, and Phi Delta Theta, 5.

Wrestling: Phi Gamma Delta, 16 points, Lambda Chi Alpha, 13, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma, 10 each, and Phi Delta Theta, 3.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Sherman Sutliff

◆ **The Opposition:**

According to Coach Reid, Denver university and the Colorado Aggies will be the teams to beat this year in baseball. The Farmers will have the services of "Lefty" Adams, who is considered to be one of the best amateur pitchers in the game. He was a member of the collegiate all-star aggregation that toured Japan this winter. Joe Fena, Pioneer mound-man who is noted for pulling his own ball games out of the fire by knocking a home run in a crucial moment, will probably be the mainstay of the Denver battery. It'll take a good team to knock either of these pitchers off the mound.

◆ **"Go West" Maxim Again**

Utah State annexed its second conference cage tilt by defeating Wyoming in the first two evenings of the tournament up at Laramie last week. Apparently, the Western Division is playing a better brand of basketball than the Eastern Division or Utah State completely outclasses its rivals in its own division. Incidentally, four out of the five all-conference selections for first team berths by the Associated Press were members of the Western Division teams. Pederson, Western State's great center, was the fifth man on the mythical five. He was chosen as a forward.

◆ **Post Script For Bashful Boys**

Nearly half of every track team we've ever had has been composed of men who have never had any previous experience in the track events. Due to the lack of sufficient material thus far, Coach Irish has issued a call for any men who have been in school two semester or more to come out for track and see what they can do. The Olympic team hasn't been picked yet and some bashful boy might get a trip to Germany this summer if he musters up enough nerve to come out and try.

Ball Berths Open

Small Squad Of Thirteen Practicing For Baseball Season

With one of the smallest turnouts in history, due largely to freshman ineligibility, the C.C. "sultans of swat" began their workouts in preparation for the coming season. Thus far, only thirteen men have turned out, and Coach Reid is faced with the unenviable problem of molding them into a good ball club.

Although no man has a position "cinched", there are some berths wide open, namely the pitching staff, one of the fields, and first base. Up to date our battery prospects consist of "Chubby" Cheney Bill Wolfe, Pete Mowry, and Jimmy Roberts as candidates for the mound job, and the veteran Joe Nagy and Pinky Swartz fighting it out for the berth behind the bat. Alf Owens will probably hold down the first sack unless the veteran "Potts" Berglund decides that he will be able to study for his comprehensives at night (part of the time, anyway).

Captain Al Costello will be in his old place on third base and will be the strongest Tiger bet for All-Conference this year.

"Peanuts" Sutak and Henry Preskar, two outfield letter men, are back, and as it stands now, Kenny Hall, Pete Mowry, and Alf Owens are fighting it out for the other fielding position.

A squad of seventeen freshman are reporting spasmodically to Coach "Soupstrainer" Andrews. Bill Burke and Ken King are the two best freshman candidates up-to-date.

An article in the Silver and Gold says that a dog has been visiting one of the history classes at Colorado university. To allow a little more concentration on the part of the students, the dog was removed from the room by the professor. He was later heard to remark: "We have to draw the line somewhere.

Local Choice

Three Tigers Picked By Sutliff For All-Star Team

by Sherman Sutliff

As the basis for making our choice of the All-Eastern Division basketball team this year, we are picking the players whom we considered showed up the best in the games in which the Tigers participated. Obviously, this method tends

HAROLD BERG

to favor the Tiger cagers because the luminaries from the other schools in the division may have been decidedly "off" on one or both of the evenings on which they met the Bengals. However, we feel that it is the only method by which we can pick a team from our own observations and not be forced to depend on newspaper reports.

Consequently, three Tigers are found on the first team, one on the second, and one on the third.

First Team

Forward — Harold Berg, Colorado college
Forward — Harold Berglund, Colorado college
Center — Willard Pederson, Western State
Guard — Sullivan, Wyoming university
Guard — Jim Riley, Colorado college

HAROLD BERGLUND

Second Team

Forward — Jim Babcock, Denver university
Forward — Jim Bauer, Western State
Center — Lew Young, Wyoming university
Guard — White, Colorado university
Guard — Cory Cook, Colorado college

JIM RILEY

Third Team

Forward — Ronnie Young, Denver university
Forward — Don McClure, Greeley State
Center — Alton Christenson, Colorado college
Guard — Joe Belluzzo, Greeley State
Guard — Don Gordon, Greeley State

Michigan Wins Billiards Tournament

Michigan university last week won the intercollegiate telegraphic pocket billiards tournament with a total score of 400. Indiana finished second with a 304 score with Michigan State counting 299 for third place.

According to the report received from this year's tournament headquarters at Cornell, a total of twelve colleges competed in the competition, played annually under the auspices of the Association of College Unions with advisory aid from the National Billiard Association. The other nine schools competing were: North Carolina, Brown, Purdue, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa State; finishing in the order named.

Books

It Can't Happen Here
by Sinclair Lewis

In his best novel since "Dodsworth," Sinclair Lewis faces fascism in the United States. Once more he has successfully caricatured our social atmosphere.

Hands
by Charles Norris

A three-generation novel which tells of the old-time doctrine of toil. This story of a San Francisco family vividly reflects the present confusion concerning American values of past and present.

Clippings from the College Press

MENTAL BUSTLES

from the Denver university Clarion

To those persons on the University of Denver's campus who believe that the grass grows greener in some other university's backyard, there can be but one reply. And that, in the current language of the day, is "nuts".

This writer after a more than casual survey of the student personnel of other universities is convinced that this institution will produce the leaders of tomorrow. Not because other collegians lack ability and talent, but because they are not given the proper opportunities to assume responsibilities.

The policy of the administration at this university has been progressive in all the fields of student activities, and to such an extent that our sister collegians seem to be wearing mental bustles and hoop skirts.

Our student government is developed to such a degree that the undergraduate leaders initiate, adopt, and carry through their ideas — ideas which are original with the students and are not fringed with a nebulous ring of grey hair.

Responsibility offers a broad avenue for individual development and we are thankful that our Deans, our Chancellor, and our professors have allowed us to travel this avenue free from fogey impediments.

Progress, not stagnation, is the source of all intellectual life and we are glad to note that here the well springs of progress are deep and clear.

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Robinson Speaks On Art Regionalism At Perkins Hall

Boardman Robinson, art director of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center spoke at a public lecture in Perkins hall last Thursday night. The subject of his talk was, "Regionalism in Art." He explained that all art has been regional, various persons and periods of art being affected by their locations and surroundings.

This was the second in a series of four lectures given to promote interest in the opening of the Fine Arts center.

Dr. E. Elizabeth Jones. '20, is working in the Biology department at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Paige Benbow, '25, is connected with the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

Kathryn McTigue, '29, is bookkeeper in a government office in Denver.

INITIATES

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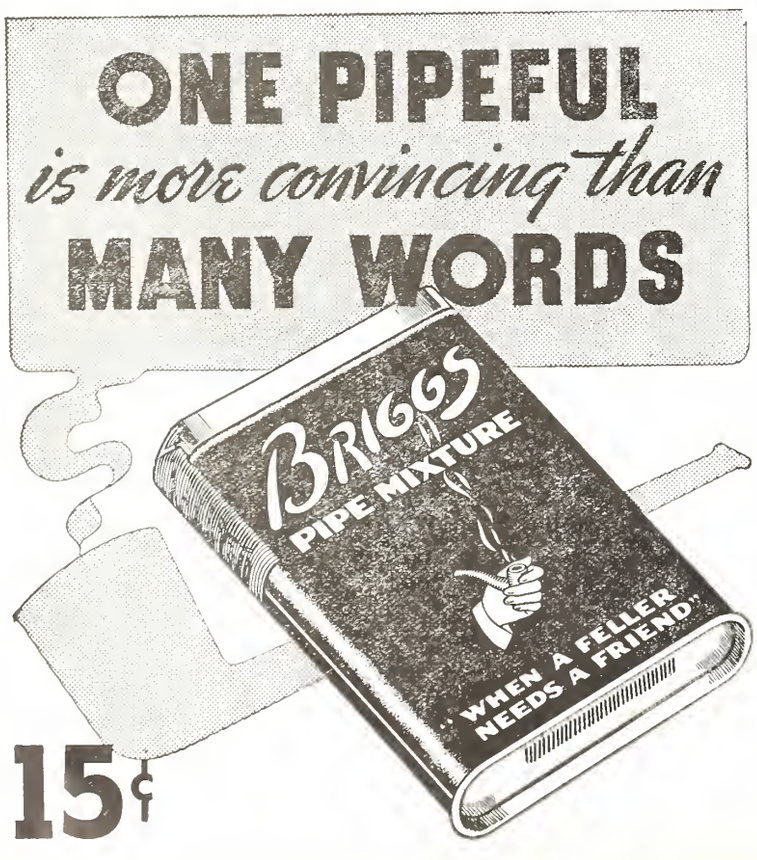

SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Birthday Party

Delta Gammas To Celebrate Founder's Day With Banquet

The annual Delta Gamma Founder's Day banquet will be held Saturday night, March 14 at Stratton Park inn. This banquet takes place each year throughout the country on the Saturday nearest March 16, the date of the founding of the fraternity. The guests will include Colorado Springs Delta Gamma alumnae and members of Beta Delta chapter of Colorado college. Following the banquet the initiation dance will be held at Stratton Park inn.

Saturday afternoon Beta Delta will have initiation at the chapter house. The initiates are the Misses Blanche Nolan, Jane Green, Elise Hayes, Barbara Binkley, Mary Louise Kelsey, Virginia Waters, Monona Shellenberger, Katherine Cramer, Rossa Blair Mosher, Ruth Bischof, Elizabeth Copeland, Marjorie Harrington, Louise Warner, Phyllis Luman, Betty Bartlett, Lydia Douthirt, and Lorana Hess.

Exchanges

Because their heart goes out to batching students, the Utah Power Co., has given over one of its show windows to three Brigham Young university boys for a bachelors' apartment.

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They Laughed When I Sat Down: Recitation.

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Mellowed 100 million Years: Some of our professors.

—Swiped.

Detroit had a great homecoming. The loud-speaker at the stadium failed between halves of the game. The orchestra for the dance forgot to show up while 175 couples arrived on the floor barely large enough for 25 couples and only one chaperon arrived.

Campus Club to Hold Bridge Party Tonight

Campus club will hold a St. Patrick's bridge party tonight at the house. Jean Crawford is in charge of the affair. Refreshments will be served.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Barkalow went to Denver Monday to hear Jascha Heifetz violinist. She returned to Colorado Springs Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Cecil Wright visited his family in Lamar last Friday and Saturday and then went to Denver Sunday, returning here early Sunday evening.

Miss Annamary Reed spent the week-end of March 7 at her home in Denver.

Miss Buffy Copeland and Miss Marjorie Fender, both of Grand Junction, traveled to Denver Friday, March 6, where each met her mother for a week-end together.

Misses Maidie Rothgerber, Fanny Bulkley, and Rue Wiley, who went to Denver for the Theta Founder's Day banquet Friday, remained with their parents over the week-end. Miss Rothgerber did not return until Monday evening.

Messrs. Jack Bohon, Ollie Liljeberg, and Bob Rasor, who have been making an extended tour of the south-east, visiting the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, returned Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Rollins, graduate of 1935, now working in Denver, spent Saturday and Sunday in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison came to Colorado Springs Monday evening to be with their daughter, Ruth, on her birthday. They returned to Denver the same evening.

Miss June Meyers spent the week end in Pueblo and at her home in Portland.

Monday evening the Phi Gam serenaded Miss Elise Hayes in honor of her taking Jim McIntyre's fraternity pin. Later in the evening both Bemis and McGregor hall were serenaded by the Phi Delt Thetas.

You can tell a college man in college and after graduation by the way he signs his name. For instance:

Freshman — Bill Smith
Sophomore — William Smith
Junior — W. Algernon Smith
Senior — William A. Smith
Graduate — W. A. Smith

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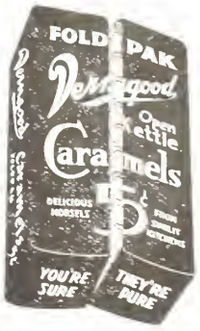

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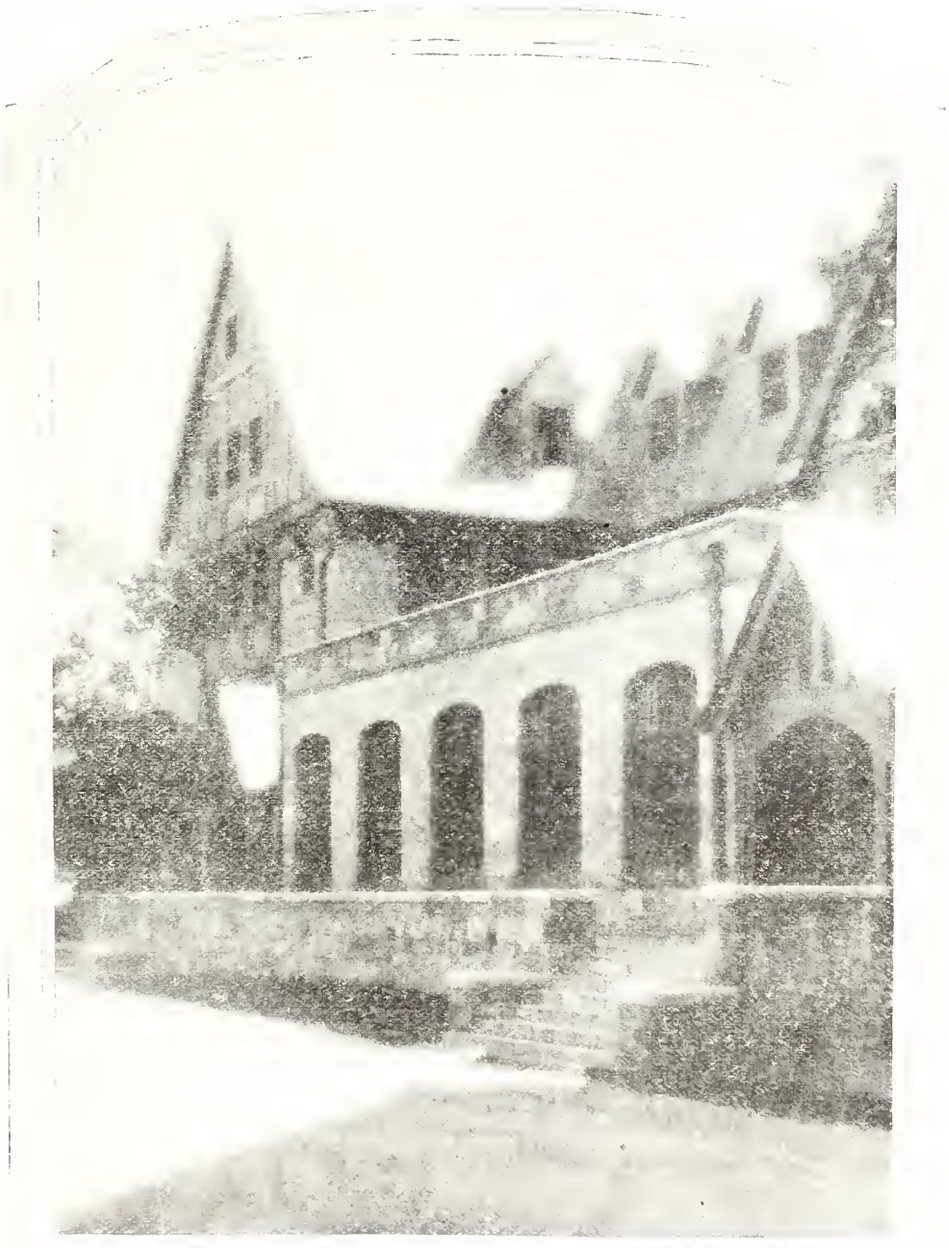

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COLORADO COLLEGE

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

Program Planned For High School Students

Girls Here This Week-end; May Entertain Boys in May

Colorado college, together with A.W.S. and the interfraternity council, is making plans to entertain several groups of high school students during the next few months. Girls from the Denver high schools and Colorado Springs high school have already been entertained at Bemis hall this year and last; and tentative plans are being made to have selected groups of high school boys visit the school sometime in May. Although the boys will probably eat and sleep at the fraternity houses, the entertainment will be strictly all-college and may include a presentation of Dick Hall's "Rhythm City."

To Entertain Girls This Week-End

As a part of this high school entertainment program, the college has invited twenty-eight girls from South, North, and East high schools, and Kent and Randall schools in Denver to spend this week-end at Bemis hall. The guests will have lunch at Bemis and during the early part of the afternoon they will be conducted on a tour of the campus by special guides selected from the student body. From 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. A.W.S. will entertain the girls at an informal tea at Bemis. The program for this tea, which is being presented by members of W.A.A., will consist of a skit entitled, "Evolution of Sports." The girls who will depict the "then" and "now" in sports clothes are: the "Old Fashioned" chorus: Rita McCormick, swimming; Louise Grabow, tennis; Virginia Waters, riding; Catherine Brown, hiking; Mary Beth Stewart, croquet; and Doris O'Dell, dancing. The "Modern Times" chorus, Betty Duncan, tennis; Beth Ritter, golf; Jane Green, swimming; Phyllis Luman, riding; Marian Garritson, hiking; and Martha Jane Kaiser, dancing.

Palmer Entrance, scene of many a between-classes chat, which will be one of the scenes visited by high school students in a new program of entertainment by the students and the administration.

After the tea, the guests will meet the presidents of all women's organizations on the campus and several members of the faculty at a dinner which will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday night Koshare will give a program in Cogswell theater for the group after which they will attend the A.S.C.C. radio dance.

Twenty-eight Girls Invited

The following high school girls have been invited for this week-end: from South high school, Margaret Fickel, Ruth Glover, Helen May Lininger, Annabelle Patterson, Harriet Sutliff, Lois Schlenzig; from North high school, Helen Briscoe, Charline Frederick and Evelyn Watkins; from East high school, Betty Artz, Margaret Barker, Barbara Battin, Harriet Frank, Margar-

(Continued on Page 2)

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, March 20, 1936 NUMBER 22

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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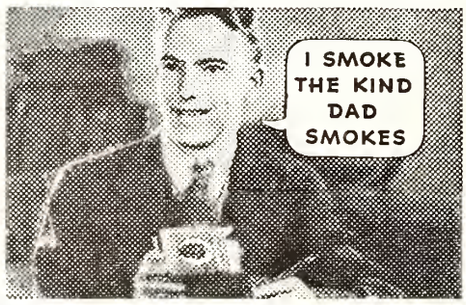
"I'll admit I didn't know what pipe smoking was until I discovered Prince Albert," says Matthew Danahy, '38, about America's favorite. "It's a 100 to 1 shot you'll like P.A."



Robert Sensemann, '35: "You can't beat P. A. from the economy standpoint."

"My old pipe and a tin of P. A. are always within reach," says "Texas" Faught, '38.

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A Surprise Entertainment

AT THE SILVER SHIELD

Couples $1.65 STAGS $3.00 (Programs—not a stag party)

VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 22

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Tradition Reigns

Dean Fauteaux Announces That Serenades Will be Held

Reversing an earlier plan of the committee on student life to abolish the annual sorority serenades, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux announced in an interview this week that the serenades will be given as usual, and no restrictions will hamper the action of the sororities in the matter.

Several members of the faculty committee on student life, sought to lighten the load of spring activities by the elimination of these serenades. Student opposition to the plan was, however, so widespread that Dean Fauteaux brought about a reversal of the decision.

Sorority presidents will meet soon to make arrangements for the serenades and decide upon dates for the different presentations.

College Issues Catalogue Of Summer Courses for Requests

A catalog for the courses offered in the summer session was completed this week and copies have been sent to the various institutions in Colorado and neighboring states, including Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

First posters were distributed to the schools and then these catalogs were sent in answer to requests, which were made principally by teachers. Next, personal letters from various departments will be mailed.

Discussion Series

Dr. Odegard To Speak On Constitution Wednesday

Dr. Peter Odegard, professor of political science at Ohio university will speak next week on "Social Planning and the Constitution." This talk, which is one of a series of discussions concerning the constitution, will be given in Palmer pit Wednesday, March 25 at 4:15 p.m. Dr. William McDonald, who is conducting a forum on the "Historical Background for Present Day Problems," will be discussing "Ancient and Modern Dictators" at several places throughout the city. The forum at Steele school on Wednesday, March 25 will probably be the one attended by college students It begins at 7:45 p.m.

Marguerite Ridge Chosen President Of Gamma Phis

Gamma Phi Beta elected officers as follows: president, Marguerite Ridge; vice president, Berta Trotter; recording secretary, Doris Shock; corresponding secretary, Mary Ella Gilmore; treasurer, Doris Jane Barton; rush chairman, Agnes Sands.

Scholastic Aid

Trustee Scholarships To Be Automatically Renewed

Members of the present freshman class who hold Trustee Scholarships this year need not apply for scholarship aid for next year, according to Dean Hershey. These scholarships will be continued automatically if scholarship is satisfactory and if certain other conditions are met.

Sophomores and juniors who wish to be considered for scholarship aid next year should make formal application to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Members of the senior class or graduate students who wish to apply for a graduate teaching fellowship, which provides for the remission of tuition, should also apply to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Students are invited to consult with the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, or the Dean of the College on any questions concerning scholarship aid, student loans, or student employment for next year.

Fine Arts Summer Session To Have Nationally Known Artists

According to an announcement made by Stanley Lothrop, director of the Fine Arts center, the faculty of this year's summer session will rank with that of any summer school in America. He also stated that when the school opens June 29, students will have access to a working plant second to no institution in the country.

Artists who are already scheduled for the staff are: Boardman Robinson, who will work as art director in life; Paul Burlin, instructor in landscape classes; Charles Locke, teacher in etching and lithography; and Warren Chappell, who will continue his instruction in the applied graphic arts.

A sculptor will also be invited for the summer months if there is a demand.

Delta Gammas Choose Sue Braerton As President

Delta Gamma held elections last Saturday. The new officers are: president, Sue Braerton; vice president, Dorothy Weaver; recording secretary, Esther Edwards; social and rush chairman, Martha Frances Howell, and treasurer, Genevieve Walberg.

Verse-Reading Choir Making Rapid Progress

The verse-reading choir, which meets from 7:30 to 8:30 every Tuesday evening in Perkins under the direction of Mrs. George S. McCue, is making rapid progress. There are about 20 or 25 members of the group, mostly faculty. Both students and faculty are still welcome to enroll. Altos are particularly needed.

The group is planning a public appearance for sometime in April.

Plan Open House

District Counsellor Will Address Alpha Kappa Psi

Wayne Shroyer, district counsellor of Alpha Kappa Psi, will address the local chapter of the business fraternity on March 25. Shroyer, who is a member of the faculty of Denver university, will discuss plans for an Open House of the business and economics departments to be held soon.

The Open House will attempt to interest business men and townspeople in the two departments. Shroyer will also help to formulate a professional trip program for this and next year, and will make a general inspection of the Colorado college chapter. Norman Gallcher, president of the chapter, urges all actives and pledges to attend the meeting which will be held in the business office, Palmer hall.

Chinese Student to Address High School Relations Group

Kuan Li Chia, student at Colorado college from Shanghai, China, will address the high school International Relations clubs of eastern Colorado at Lamar Saturday on the Japanese-Chinese problem.

Mrs. Alan Beck of Colorado Springs, secretary of the League of Nations association, will also speak at the meeting.

Cup For Queen

Announce Nominees For Nugget Contest

Nominees for the Nugget beauty contest who will be judged at an all-college dance to be held at the Silver Shield April 9, have been announced by the sororities. The staff of the Nugget will award a cup to the winner during the dance.

Delta Gamma nominees are June Mary Chapman, Dorothy Weaver, and Phyllis Luman. Gamma Phi's candidates are Martha Jane Kaiser, Betty Predovich, and Frances Weber. Kappas have chosen Peg Simpson, Helen Zick, and Julia Dunham. Theta nominees are Betty Duncan, Ruth Bradley, and Margaret Ann Swetland.

Johnny Metzler's orchestra will play for the dance and prices will be $1.65 for couples and $3.00 for stags. Dance programs will be used. The dance will be open to all college students, alumni and others by invitation. Other entertainment in addition to the beauty contest will be provided.

College Episcopal To Hold Supper Meeting Sunday

There will be a supper meeting of the college Episcopal Group Sunday night, March 22. The evening will be spent in discussion and social entertainment. The members of this organization are Lois May Lear, Julia Dunham, Mary Barkalow, Letitia Wann, Sarah McIntyre, Mary Jo Sparkman, Mary Gilmore, Betty Bartlett, Ruth Bischof, Marjorie Combs, Louise Grabow, Lorana Hess, Ruth Harrison, Bety Heckert, Mary Harris, Marjorie Harrington, Betty Middlekauff, Monona Shellenberger, Betty Trueblood, Robert

(Continued on Page 2)

Commons Capers

Announce Radio Dance For Sat. Night at Bemis

Another in the series of radio dances sponsored by the A.S.C.C. will be given Saturday night in Bemis. The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. and an admission fee of 10c will be charged to cover the cost of refreshments. Jack Samways is in charge of the affair.

Samways announces that if these affairs are supported sufficiently by the students, an orchestra will be engaged for future dances.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 20—
Kappa Kappa Gamma dance
Gamma Phi Beta dance

Saturday, March 21—
Phi Delta Theta dance

Sunday, March 22—
9:30 Riding party, meet at Bemis hall
6:00 Monthly supper of College Episcopal group — Grace church

Monday, March 23—
3:00 Girls' Intramural Swimming meet — Y.M.C.A.
4:30 Chapel choir rehearsal
4:00-4:45 Point qualifications for men, Y.M.C.A.
5:00-6:00 Point qualifications in tumbling — Cossitt

Tuesday, March 24—
5:00 Rehearsal of Men's Glee club
8:00 Phi Beta Kappa initiation—Bemis hall

Wednesday, March 25—
Alpha Kappa Psi business meeting
3:45 Conference and rehearsal of Music department — Perkins hall
4:30 Chapel choir rehearsal
5:15 Orchestra rehearsal
6:00 Quadrangle dinner dance
7:30 Men's Glee club rehearsal
7:00 German club meeting
Visiting day at Fine Arts center

Thursday, March 26—
4:00-6:00 Point qualifications in fencing for men — Cossitt hall
5:15 Girl's Glee club rehearsal
8:15 Public lecture, "The Indian as an Artist", Lloyd Shaw

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINED

(Continued From Cover)

et Elizabeth Jolley, Marjorie Jones, Margaret Martin, Mary Ann McBride, Yvonne Northcutt, Evelyn Prouty, Elaine Ryall, Meredith Winchell, and Eleanor Kafs; from Kent school, Eleanor Emery, Barbara Hurley, Virginia Ballantine, and Emily Jean Stephens; from Randall school, Bertha Louise Pennington and Betty Lou Walton.

Inter-fraternity Council to Meet

The Inter-fraternity council will meet next Monday night to formulate plans for the entertainment of high school boys who will visit the campus sometime this spring, probably during Academic homecoming. The fraternities will be asked to give an act for their entertainment in addition to "Rhythm City." Possibly the Pan Pan acts will be presented.

Plans which are now being developed are the outgrowth of a discussion held last week by Dean T. H. Rawles and Prof. H. E. Mathias, together with the rush captains of all C. C. fraternities.

EPISCOPAL DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

Sims, Dudley Bruce, Charles Long, Bud Udick, Charles Strang, Dick Rodgers, Herbert Newhall, James McIntyre, George Villars, Gilmore Hersom, John Ferguson, Holcomb Palmer, Lee Treece, James Millward, Jeff Frost, Newell Banks, and Jack Middle. Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Mrs. W. E. Quarles, and Mrs. Mary Barkalow arrange these Sunday night suppers.

NOTICES

Women's Glee Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Women's Glee club under the direction of James Sykes at five o'clock Monday afternoon to discuss plans concerning the combining of the two clubs for participation in the May Music Festival.

All girls who have had try-outs or who wish to try out are invited to come.

There will also be a joint meeting for both the Men's and Women's Glee clubs at 7:30 Wednesday night in Perkins.

Chapel Seating

Monitors at chapel and assembly programs have instructions to mark as absent those who leave after they have checked the seating. Do not ask them to favor you.

—Committee on Attendance

Riding Party Sunday

There will be a riding party Sunday, March 22. Cars will leave McGregor at 9:30 a.m., and the party will ride from the Broadmoor stables.

Found

A man's brown felt hat was found on the campus during registration week. The owner may obtain it by inquiring at the Treasurer's office.

Pep Club Pictures

Tiger and Growlers clubs will meet after assembly period next Thursday to have their pictures taken again.

STUDENT OPINION

THE UNITED STATES AND WAR

To the Editor—

The critical situation that has arisen in Europe in the last two weeks brings to head the question that has been asked so many times by Americans, "Can the United States keep out of the next European war?" In general the people asking the question have no desire to be in such a war but are anxious to remain neutral if possible.

Immediately after the last great World War, citizens of the United States were friendly toward its allies and in a frame of mind to fight with them side by side again, if necessary. That same feeling does not exist today because of the failure of those countries to pay the obligations known as "war debts" by them.

An article written by a noted author on international relations indicates that the war debts owed to this country were considered closed issues by the majority of the debtors. They no longer intended to pay them and have balanced their national budgets without any provision for payments. While such acts are being carried out, this country is far from having a balanced budget and is having to go farther into debt continually.

However, this is not an incontestable reason for not becoming involved in another similar war. "Who," it is asked, "is responsible for our entrance into the last war?" This question was answered when it was found that large industrial corporations dealing in war materials did so much to get this country into the conflict. These same companies are still strong enough to cause the same reactions and for the same reasons they may repeat themselves.

To prevent this from happening again, the people as a whole must rise up and oppose. The magazine and newspaper articles published in the last ten years prove that our people are peace loving. They do not wish to take part in such a terrible destruction of lives and property that brings no ultimate good to anyone.

Even though our people are peace loving, they are always ready to rise up in defense. Many individuals wishing war for its commercial profits know this and take advantage of it to obtain their desire. They deliberately cause a ship full of American passengers to be sent into the center of the war zone without guarding envoys where only a miracle can prevent it from being sent to the bottom of the ocean with all on board.

Such actions can be prevented if citizens will stay at home in the United States until the war is over. If it were worked out in this way, no one would have the chance to take advantage of the patriotic spirit of our powerful united action to cause an entrance into another world conflict.

Dr. Schofield Speaks At Chapel on, "This Is Life."

Dr. Charles Edward Schofield of the Iliff school of Theology in Denver spoke on the subject, "This is Life," in Chapel, March 16. He used three verbs: "to know, to do, and to be," to explain the saying in the Bible, "This is life, that they might know God."

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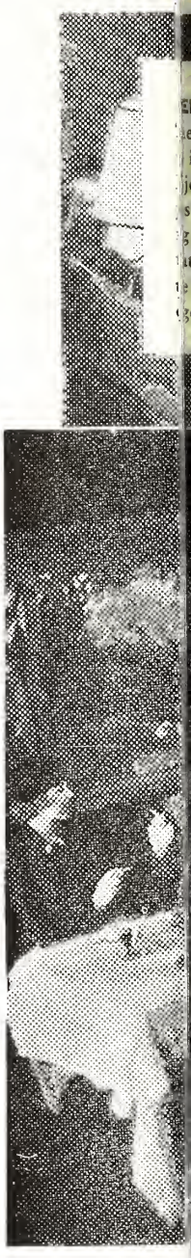
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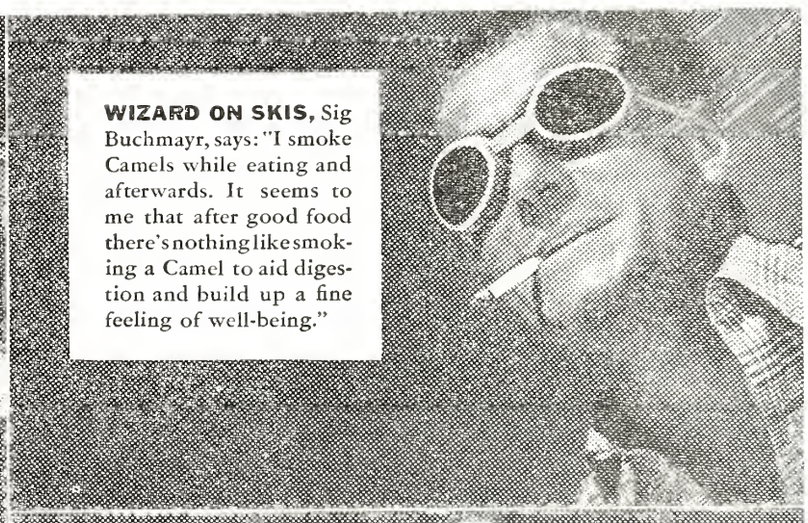
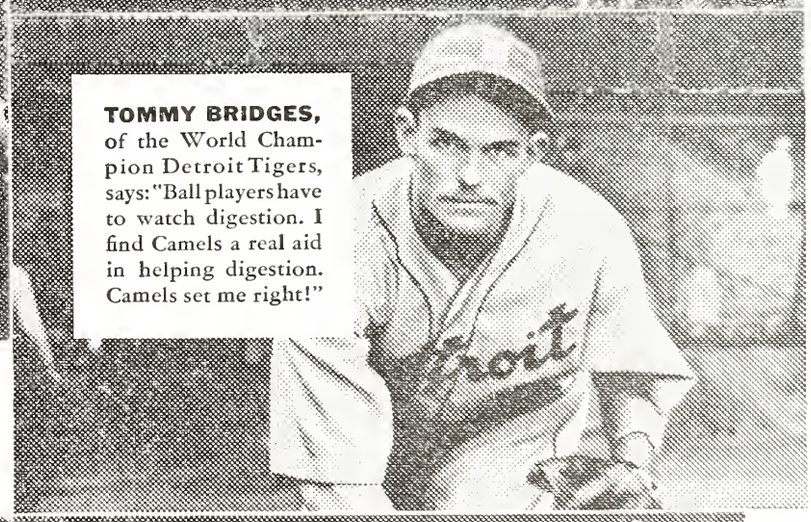
RENOWNED FOR ITS CONTINENTAL CHARM AND ...ost to the lively crowd you see in the picture above, is an inter-...l. "We find our patrons know not only good cooking," he says, ...ere is no question but that Camels are the most popular cigarette."



WIZARD ON SKIS, Sig Buchmayr, says: "I smoke Camels while eating and afterwards. It seems to me that after good food there's nothing like smoking a Camel to aid digestion and build up a fine feeling of well-being."



TOMMY BRIDGES, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, says: "Ball players have to watch digestion. I find Camels a real aid in helping digestion. Camels set me right!"

TUNE IN!

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WALTER O'KEEFE
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Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,
9:30 p. m. M. S. T.,
8:30 p. m. P. S. T.—over
WABC-Columbia Network

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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A. J. CRONK - - - - - - - - Business Manager

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FREE PRESS

IT is stimulating to find that, at a time when many matters are so bitterly controversial, most people agree upon the desirability of the freedom of the press. Free discussion of problems in a rational manner is considered the best means of evolving correct solutions. Suppression of opposition to governmental or any other activity, it is generally believed, only leads to a festering which will ultimately break out in violent eruptions.

But, obviously, this freedom is liable to very serious abuse. Rational arguments which do not appeal to passions are a healthy influence in democratic government. But when the appeal to passion is made, or even when untruthful facts are used in a reasoned argument, the abuse of the freedom of the press becomes too serious to be ignored.

Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the National Advisory committee of the N.Y.A., recently stated: "I am a staunch supporter of freedom of speech, the press, and the radio, but I can also see that it may well destroy our Democracy unless we prepare a defense against the abuse of that freedom. Suppression is no defense. — Education is. Propaganda is one of the most important weapons of aggression in the world today, both for warlike and peaceful pursuits . . . We have as yet devised no adequate defense against this type of attack. I maintain it can only be done through formal teaching of the nature of propaganda."

Happily, the nature of some forms of propaganda is by now exposed. Resistance to advertising has increased enormously simply because the demands which might easily be created begin to exceed buying power. Propaganda used in the last war has been so completely exposed that intelligent people are apt to discount that of the future. Political propaganda in the newspapers is easily distinguishable by the practiced eye from legitimate news. The average citizen has his hates and fears aroused so constantly that he begins to ignore propaganda from mere exhaustion. It is becoming more difficult every day to arouse the people by propaganda because the thing has been so completely overdone.

The limit of the capacity of the human mind for passion has not, however, been reached and there are new suckers being born every minute. Education as to the nature of propaganda surely offers one solution, but not a completely satisfactory one. Legislation which forbade untruthfulness in advertising would surely be successful as present legislation concerning statements on bottle labels and containers, and should be enacted. But the most serious problem, that of the regulation of the sensational press, seemingly cannot be solved either by education or legislation. — Not by education, because of fundamental human interest in the sensational and lurid; and not by legislation because of the possible abuse of the censorship power to stiffle healthful criticism. Certainly, however, legislation should not be attempted until education has proven itself able to cope with the matter.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

Is War Better?

Julien Benda, in "Foreign Affairs", has suggested that just as war may destroy civilization, peace also may destroy it. Peace that countenances violences that are themselves contradictions of civilization will invite the ruin of the world's order just as surely as will war. Peace may not be compatible with the best interests of the world. Perhaps civilization would do well to fight for its own preservation rather than permit barbaric forces and selfish interests to assume tyrannical control. So argues Benda.

Although there may seem to be logic in these thoughts, it occurs to us that it may be possible to impose punitive measures on offending nations without further resort to war. Less than 20 years ago, the world was embroiled in a universal war to end war — a war for Democracy! Democracy! There is no more of it today than there was in 1914. Then, we had dynasties in Europe. Some of them were constitutional. Today, Europe is a conglomeration or dictatorships under the rule of unscrupulous and merciless tyrants. The new republics created at Versailles are under the selfish control of larger powers which exploit them. The armaments which were outlawed in 1918 are replaced with larger quantities of more destructive weapons. The Rhineland, which was to be forever peaceful, bristles with German battalions. Russia frowns on Hitler and growls at Japan, and Italy massacres Ethiopia. England's Parliament compares 1936 with 1914, and France has about the worst case of the jitters that she has had since Waterloo. Would another war be anything but one step down? It couldn't be.

We Watch And Wait

While militarism grips Eurasia, we find some consolation in Lloyd's estimate that the odds on war in Europe within six months are 48½ to 1 against. America is pursuing a course that has its advantages and its disadvantages. It is rather a selfish and narrow course, in that America has the power to raise the odds against war most considerably. We choose to practice a sort of **laissez faire** policy until we become in a world situation that makes war as inevitable for us as it is for those who plunge into it in the first place. One of the blackest spots in our history is the blind partisanship that kept the Republican Senate from approving the only effective peace plan that was ever offered for its consideration. If President Wilson had received the support in his own country that he had in post-war Europe, the League of Nations would have been an effective body, capable of dealing effectively with the Mussolinis and the Hitlers of 1936. Even now, the affiliation of the United States with the League would greatly augment the possibility of averting a more serious crisis.

For many reasons, it seems improbable that the present European situation will lead to hostilities. But this is not the last crisis, and it is America's responsibility to do more than watch and wait.

Collegiate Genius

As Alfred H. Swayne said in paying tribute to the great conductor, Arturo Toscanini, "economic needs are not our only needs . . . the heart and soul must be maintained as truly as the body." We are sometimes inclined to notice matters of political and economic importance while other things equally deserving our attention are passed by with more or less indifference because of their proximity to us. It is not often that a college is fortunate enough to have among its student body a person who has sufficient ability, native and acquired, to create in its entirety a production as meritorious as "Rhythm City." Dick Hall has demonstrated, in the musical scores, the script of the play, and the organization of the show, an unusual adaptation to work of this nature. "Rhythm City" is no common "local talent" thing; it is a well-planned, well-written, completely new musical comedy. C.C. is proud that the first production in the new Art center will be one written by a C.C. man and produced by Koshare. Congratulations, Dick!

Colorado College Receives $2,800 More From N.Y.A.

Colorado college received an additional allotment of $2,800 from the national youth administration last week. This money will provide funds for 62 undergraduates until the end of the school term. They receive $15 a month while graduate students get $25 monthly.

Boucher Elected to Physics Association

Dr. Paul E. Boucher was recently elected to membership in the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The aim of the organization is to promote the interests of those engaged in the teaching of physics.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

Hopes Blasted

Tigers Eliminated By Pictures Quintet in A.A.U. Tourney

After advancing to the second round of the National A.A.U. basketball tournament which is in progress this week in Denver, by beating a team from Hastings, Nebraska in easy style, the Tigers were eliminated last Tuesday evening by Universal Pictures from Hollywood, California in a hard fought game. It ended with the "Movie Stars" on the long end of a 45 to 32 score. Lubin, giant Universal center proved too good for the Bengals to hold down, and he ran wild to score 21 points. Berg with 12 counters and Berglund with 9 were the Tiger luminaries. "Bloody" Riley and "Thumbs" Cook received a personal request from the officials to leave the game before its conclusion.

The record of our team in the National tournament last year is somewhat comparable to that of the Tigers this year. Last year the Tigers breezed through their first game only to be eliminated by the Tulsa Oilers, defending champs. This year they also experienced no difficulty in overpowering their first opponents, but again were forced to meet one of the strongest teams in the tournament in the second round.

Intramural Dope

Varied Sports In Spotlight On Physical Education Program

Next week, on Monday and Friday between 4 and 4:45 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. pool, there will be a swimming contest to determine who is eligible to receive the points specified in the P.E. program. These points will be awarded upon demonstration to the instructor of ability to perform required feats.

Between 5 and 6 p.m., on the same days at Cossitt hall, points will be awarded to those demonstrating their ability in tumbling, including handstand and push-ups.

A fencing demonstration will be held next Thursday between 4 and 5 p.m. at Cossitt hall to determine who is eligible to receive points in that activity. These points will be awarded through contest.

In the near future, a tennis tournament will be held at Monument Park on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursday afternoons between 4 and 5 p.m. This tournament will be for upper-classmen only, and each fraternity is allowed to enter three men, one singles man and one doubles team.

Incidentally, you shuffleboarders should begin to warm up because there is going to be a big tournament at Acacia Park at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 18. All students are eligible, and no practice is required.

The big softball tournament which creates more interest than any other inter-fraternity sport held during the year will start April 6 and be wound up on May 1. These games will be held at 6 a.m. every school day morning. It would be advisable if some of the softball aspirants would go into training now in order to be able to get up early enough in the morning to make these games. Freshmen and upperclassmen are both eligible to play on these teams. This tournament will be a round-robin affair, and the teams are to be composed of the customary nine men.

The spring physical education program is designed to give every student an opportunity to participate in some outdoor sport, and everyone should take advantage of the opportunity to get out in the open and forget his worries about the final exams or the comprehensives.

Newly Granted Land Will Be Used For Baseball Diamond

Plans for the use of the four acres recently granted to the college as an addition to the athletic field have been discussed. Although the new plot will be used principally as a baseball diamond, it will also be open to women's athletics, and football practice.

Alterations will include the moving of the present W.A.A. building, and the leveling and planting of grass. The side hill will be left for grandstands should they be required in the future.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Sherman Sutliff

Scoring With Difficulties

Hank Luisetti, Stanford's stellar forward and high scorer of the Pacific Coast conference this year, scored twenty points against the U. S.C. cagers in the second half with a sprained ankle. He scored thirty points in the conference championship game with Washington university. He is only a sophomore and will give the other coast schools plenty of trouble for the next two years.

Daring Young Man

Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach, boasts two pole-vaulters, both of whom can clear ten and a half feet with ease. Jo E. Irish, C.C. track mentor, is similarly pleased with some of his prospects.

A Mere $200,000

The University of California made a little over $260,000 with its football team last season. However, they lost money on the other sports and consequently, the profit of their athletic department was shaved down to a mere $200,000. Oh well, these are depression days, but "prosperity" is just around the corner.

Deacon Out

Paul Deacon, baseball letterman of last year, will not be out this season. He suffered a knee injury which kept him out for the season. Consequently, he has decided to pass up baseball this year and save another year of eligibility for football.

Personal Piffle

Wayne "Greasy" Neil, Eastern Division 440 champ last year, has taken a liking to the discus this year and is doing well, too.

"Absent Minded" Dick Hall got hit in the face with a fast ball the other night in practice. He opened his glove to say something and caught the ball in his mouth.

Eddy Leonard and Kenny Hall are the two most improved baseball players, in Coach Juan Reid's opinion. Both boys are running the veterans a race for their old berths this year.

John Pleasant, the boy who knows Klopstock, shows a lot of promise in the high hurdles and the discus. If he keeps on working he should garner some points in the future.

Diamond Desperados

The varsity baseball squad eked out a narrow victory over the frosh sluggers last Saturday in a pre-season scrimmage. When the dust finally settled on home plate, the varsity had piled up a slight lead and won the game by a thirteen run margin. The varsity used Cheley, Wolfe, and Jimmy Roberts in the box, and the yearlings were only able to see the ball four times. King and Inyard chucked for the freshmen. Swartz and Nagy were the sluggers of the game.

Meets Postponed

The track meet between the frosh and the varsity which was scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until next week. The meet between the frosh and the varsity trackmen scheduled for that Saturday has been postponed until April 6.

Eminent Athlete

Mihalick, Twice Captain, Vies With Brother For Honors

Andrew, sometimes known as "Chink", Mihalick holds the distinction of being the only man in Colorado college to be a captain in two sports. He was elected captain of this year's track team at the close of the season last year, and was elected captain of the football team for next season last November.

The "Chinaman" followed a brilliant brother, John, to C.C. in 1932. John was captain of the football team one year and one of the better track men. He was chosen all-conference on the second team one of the years he played here. He now is attending the Colorado Medical school in Denver.

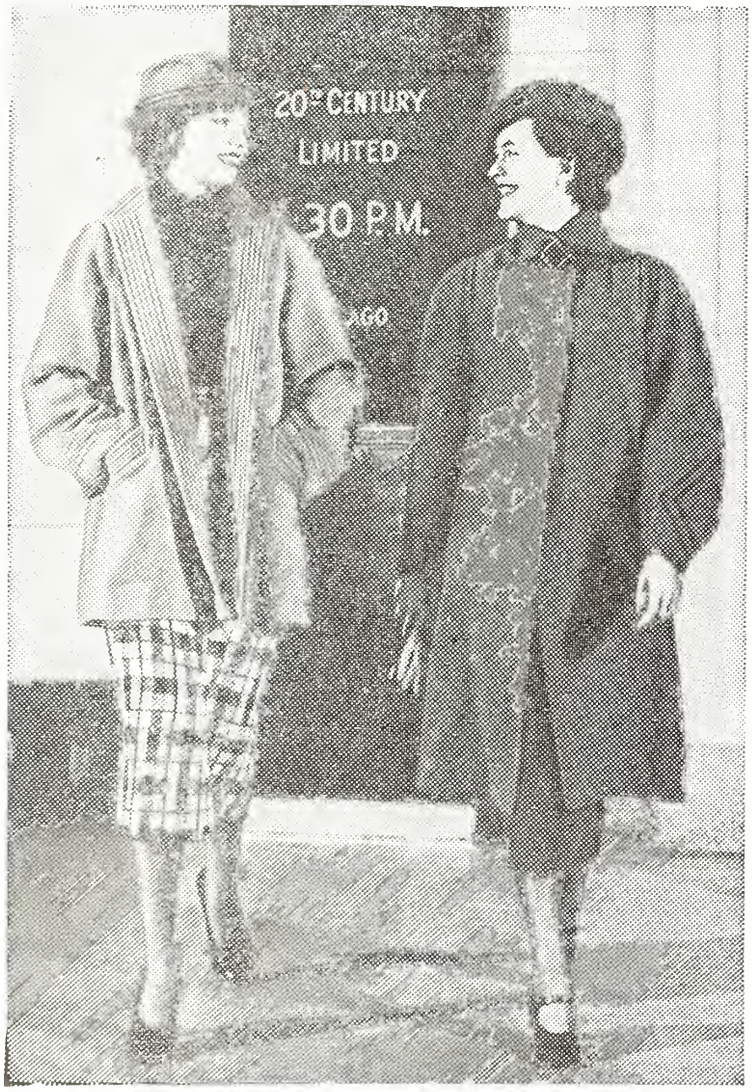
"Chink" came to us from Pueblo Central, the school that gave us "Dutch" Clark. He lettered four years in football and track during his high school career. He was captain of the track team his last two years and was captain of the football team in his senior year. He was chosen All-state fullback in his junior and senior years. He won the state championship in the shot and the discus in his senior year in high school. He was forced into second place in the shot in his senior year, but again won first in the discus. He still holds the record in the shot and the discus in the South-central league. He was voted the most popular man in school in his last year.

Mihalick broke his shoulder in a football scrimmage in his sophomore year and was kept out of all athletic competition until last spring. He threw the discus 138 feet last spring to take third place in the Eastern Division track meet. He took fourth place with 145 feet in the hammer at the Conference meet in Salt Lake City. He came within a few inches of breaking the school record in the shot in the intramural track meet last year.

"Chink's" career runs strikingly parallel with that of his brother in that both were captain of the track and football teams while in high school, both attained the captaincy of the Tiger gridmen, and both were chosen All-conference second team in football. John was the winner of the van Diest medal for scholarship and athletics. "Chink" is a member of the "C" club and one of the newer members of Hagga Gamma.

As Shown in 'Vogue'

See the March 15 issue of "VOGUE" for two pages of Kaufman's "Carolyn Fashions." Two are pictured below



Carolyn sends us new Walkaway Fashions of featherweight "Lustratone"

—the Hats are Marion Valle, exclusive at Kaufman's

Styles pictured — Lustratone suit with boxy 32-inch mandarin tuxedo, silk scarf & plaid skirt — Lustratone Coat, 12-inch swagger, flat casual collar, one button, inverted pleat shoulder, tight sleeve at wrist, slash pockets.

These — and the other 4 styles. Coats & Suits —

We give Young Moderns these action-loving styles with new swing and freedom, in featherweight Lustratone, the fabric hit of the season. Note the wide shoulders, the precise stitching. The high-buttoned collars are convertible — the finger-tip suits have either monotone or checked skirts.

Offered in new breath-taking shades: chamois, sunset coral, pottery brown, heaven blue, cloud gray, natural tan, mint green, sandune, navy, or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

— FEATURED AT ONLY 29.75

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Pool Contest

Coeds Will Battle In Intramural Swim Meet Monday

W.A.A. is sponsoring an intramural swimming meet for women to be held on Monday, March 23 at the Y.M.C.A. The four sororities and the independent women are urged to enter a team. Each group entering a team should notify Miss Buck as soon as possible. A captain should be chosen to be responsible for the members on her team.

The following events are scheduled:

1. Side stroke for form.
2. Elementary back stroke for form.
3. Running front dive.
4. Optional dive.
5. 20-yard free style.
6. 20-yard back crawl.
p. Shuttle relay (four entrants).
8. Balloon race (one entrant).

Each team may have a minimum of four members or a maximum of eight members.

The judges are Miss Nadine Buck, Miss Margaret Parks, Mary Jo Sparkman, Nick Young.

» THIS WEEK »

Orchids TO

CLAIRE PROCTOR
MARY LOUISE DAVIES
MARGUERITE RIDGE

Toward the back of the Ad building, there is a room which used to be rather gaily called the "kitchen" but which now is referred to (with dignity) as the Alumni office. Here these three girls recently addressed, stamped, and mailed 1000 letters to alumni asking them to subscribe to the Nugget. It was hard labor as anyone can see, and for it they receive the Tiger orchids this week.

C. C. IN 1916

The Cossitt board of control made final steps toward the purchase of a pool table to be installed in Julliard hall at Cossitt. The new table was made possible by a fund pledged by the students.

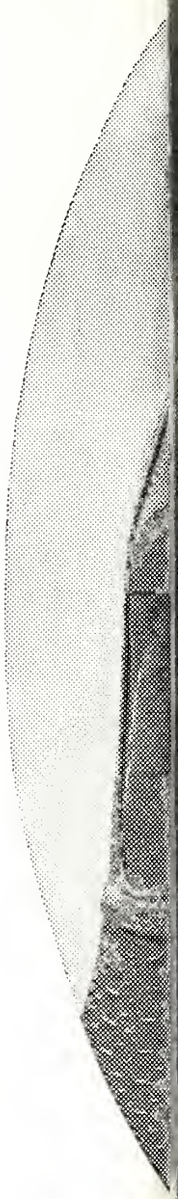
The Evening Telegraph picked three C. C. men for the All-Colorado basketball team. Those named were; Peterson, forward; Schweiger and Taylor, guards. C. C. split the conference championship with C.U.

The College won a debate over William Jewell College at Perkins hall before an audience of 500.

Little Boy Blue, come blow you horn,
We need a musician.
—L. A. Jr. Collegian.

Then there's the one about th sick cow flying over Florida in a airplane—"Mooin' Over Miami."
—The Pinnacle.

Said the newspaper men to D Dafoe when they saw him with one fifth of the Dionne fortune — "Where's Dafoe others?"
—The Pinnacle.



Odegard and McDonald Open Forum Series

Monday night was the first night of the Colorado Springs public forums, with Dr. Peter Odegard at North Junior high school speaking on "The Constitution — What It Is and Why," and Dr. William McDonald at West junior, leading the discussion on the subject, "Constitutional Crises in History." These were the topics for the week, and were presented at the various buildings throughout the city where the meetings are held.

Dr. McDonald in discussing the purpose of the forums, said: "In a real monarchy education is not necessary; it is dangerous. In a democracy, however, it is important that each individual understand his own personal experience and the problems of his government. To attack education in a democracy is to attack the very foundation; for to attack education is to create an uninformed electorate. The purpose of education is not to tell people what to think, but to state a problem clearly so that they can work it out. In these forums we shall attempt to state certain problems intelligently, and then to attack them intelligently, by free discussion; for education is best accomplished by contact between minds. There are two things necessary for the solution of the problems of democracy; knowledge and good will."

In talking about the constitution of the United States, Dr. Odegard said that although it is written it is still fairly flexible; any inflexibility it possesses arises from the fact that Congress will only with great reluctance introduce an amendment; out of 26 amendments so far submitted in the 150 years of our history, twenty-one have been ratified by the states; the difficulty is in getting Congress to the point of drawing up an amendment. An unwritten constitution is not necessarily more easily changed than a written one, for England with her largely unwritten body of statute of custom — "the child of wisdom and of chance," as Lytton Strachey calls it, — has not made any more changes than the U.S.

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A LIGHT SMOKE

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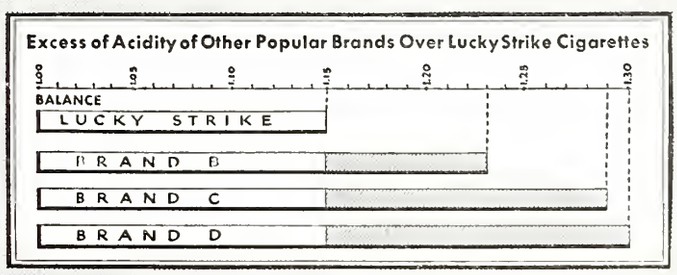
against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



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Miss Nancy Dugdale went to Denver Sunday, March 9, where she spent the week with her mother, returning to school Saturday, March 15.

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Anchors Aweigh

Delta Gammas Initiate
17 At Founder's Day Banquet.

The Delta Gammas held their Founder's Day banquet and initiation dance at Stratton Park Inn, Saturday night. Seventeen were initiated during the afternoon ceremonies.

Members and their guests attending the dance were: Jane Green, Blanche Nolan, Elise Hayes, Barbara Binkley, Mary Louise Kelsey, Virginia Waters, Monona Shellenberger, Katherine Cramer, Rossa Blair Mosher, Ruth Bischof, Elizabeth Copeland, Marjorie Harrington, Louise Warner, Phyllis Luman, Betty Bartlett, Lydia Douthirt, Lorana Hess, Betty Barrie, Catherine Corning, Jane Kimzey, Sue Braerton, Martha Frances Howell, Ellen Perry, Helen Meinholtz, Dorothy Weaver, Nancy Dugdale, Elisazeth Askling, June Mary Chapman, Esther Edwards, Ruth Law, Paula Wilson, Margaret Mitchell, Ruth Doughty, Genevieve Walberg, Lucille Nelson and the Messrs., John Mock, Dave Cochran, Jim McIntyre, Port Franklin, Hobart Corning, Don Neer, Edward Swenson, Howard Dilts, Gordon Gallup, Steve Lowell, Bud Dolan, Dick Alderson, Fran Rousseau, John Dickey, Jim Naismith, Keith Riddock, Harold Packard, Jim Brady, Harold Berg, Kenneth Garrett, Jack Glidden, Kenneth Hall, Jim Ransom, Joe Aldendifer, James Walts, Jack Cheley, Steve Andrews, Cecil Wright, Joe Biggs, Bob Scudder, and Newton Thompson.

Barroom Scenery

Lambda Chis Feature
Old West Theme at Dance

Carrying out the idea of the old west in the days when gold was king, the Lambda Chis of Colorado college entertained with the annual Silver Dollar Saloon dance last Friday evening. Refreshments were served over the bar and everyone was costumed to suit the occasion.

Those present at this unusual dance were: Ruth Martin, Fred Miles; Mary Musser, Robert Glew; Mary Van Lopik, Ben Kirby; Martha Jane Kaiser, Bob Lind; Doris Caldwell, James Hetherly; Louise Phelps, Frank Phelps; Adonis Whittecar, Edwin Smith; Betty Clark, Ted Murray; Lorene McWilliams, Ernest Lewis; Ruth Gilmore, Lee Treece; Evelyn Pick, Charles Boyce; Eleanor Pick, Newell Banks; Helen Wood, Whitney Carroll; and Jeanne Hauser, John Harris.

Campus Club and Alumnae
Enjoy St. Patrick's Day Party

Members and alumnae of the Campus club who enjoyed a St. Patrick's day party at the club house last Friday night were: Elpha Bowman, Jean Crawford, Eileen Hale, Edith Hiskey, Marian Hollister, Joanna Jolly, Pauline Kurachi, Nanette Meredith, Louise Schiddel, Eleanor Trumbull, and Jean Wilson.

CAMPUS CHIC

◆ **Topic Of Conversation**

With Easter just around the corner new hats are the topic of conversation. Chinese sailors, peasant bonnets, rolled Briton sailors, Gibson girl sailors, in fact all kinds of sailors are coming in. Purses are bigger and more pouch-like in appearances and much handier . . . patent leather is the darling of the darling of the shoe makers . . . toes are rounded and more babyfied with a low heel . . . flowers, flowers, on everything, even pinned on your short gloves.

Dorothy Weaver chooses a dark grey mannish tailored suit. A bright red scarf with a huge brilliant brooch adds gayety as does the brilliant patent leather bag and small red beret. Dorothy wears lovely gray oxford-ties and sheer mist hosiery.

◆ **About The Campus**

A three-piece suit is Mary Barkalow's choice in a brown tweed. Brown and White shoes, a smart rust colored Dobbs hat, rust colored linen blouse and brown bag add that ultra-smart touch. A lovely print of black and blue is worn by Margaret Ann Swetland. Made very simply with a high neckline, the sleeves are the main interest of the dress. They are full angel sleeves which are accordion pleated. Black patent leather buckled shoes and sheer hose complete Margaret Ann's outfit.

Fraternity Hop

Sigs Hold Dance
At Chapter House

Sigma Chi held a dance at the chapter house on Friday, March 13. Those present were: Mary Harris, Vergil Leninger; Esther Edwards, Bob Bonham; Frances Weber, Ed Calwell; Genevieve Walberg, John Pleasant; Ellen Perry, Kenneth Garrett; Marguerite Ridge, Nat Cary; Marcella Elgin, Jim Riley; Doris O'Dell, Harold Haines; Berta Trotter, Charles Axtell; Dorothy May Thompson, Larry Effinger; Fanny Bulkley, Carrol Becker; Claire Proctor, Harold Berglund; Martha Frances Howell, Harold Berg; Jane Kimzey, Jim Brady; Jule Hutchinson, Jack Cheley; Doris Shock, George Villars; Ginger Collisson, John Boyd; Ruth Eleanor Malone, Ward Hille; Rossa Blair Mosher, John Damgaard; Marjorie Harrington, Norman Gallcher; David Patterson, Charles Macdonald, Dick Alderson, Sherman Sutliff, Ed Pelz, Russell Clark, Holcombe Palmer.

Kappas Entertain at Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain at an informal dance at the Kappa lodge tonight.

Jinx Phi Gambol

House Decorations
Exemplify Unlucky Day

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a Jinx dance last Friday, March 13. The house was cleverly decorated with ladders, broken mirrors, unlucky shovels, and umbrellas. Music was furnished by Buzz Morrell's orchestra.

Guests were: Charlotte Pendergrast, Don Autrey; Sally Stout, George Cribari; Dolores Reed, Merle McCauley; Lydia Douthirt, Jimmy Naismith; Peggy Jolly, Bill Hillyard; Virginia Waters, Hobart Corning, Jr.; Catherine Corning, Hap Packard; Dorothy May Lawson, Laird Smith; Elise Hayes, James McIntyre; Natalie Wittichen, Art Kruggel; Jane Adams, Harold Stillman; Buffy Copeland, Steve Lowell; Doris Rhoads, Bill Sheridan; Mary Jane Lawrence, Robert Scudder; Peggy Simpson, Dalton Verry; Edna Pixley, Bob Beach; Peggy Utterback, Willett Willis; Jacky Lock, Tom Cleland; Ruth Bradley, Buck Buchanan; Lucille Nelson, Newton Thompson; Marguerite McFarland, Bill Wolfe; Helen Zick, Gordon Mace, Jr.; Joe Rustin, and Charles Long.

PERSONALS

Miss Betty Gene Law went to Denver yesterday going to the Cosmopolitan for dancing in the evening and returning home late last night.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore and Mary Ella had dinner last Friday at the home of Miss Letitia Wann in Canon City. Mary Ella remained there as a house guest and returned to Colorado Springs Sunday with Miss Wann.

Miss Catherine Corning moved temporarily into Bemis hall last Friday until her room at home, which is being redecorated, has been finished.

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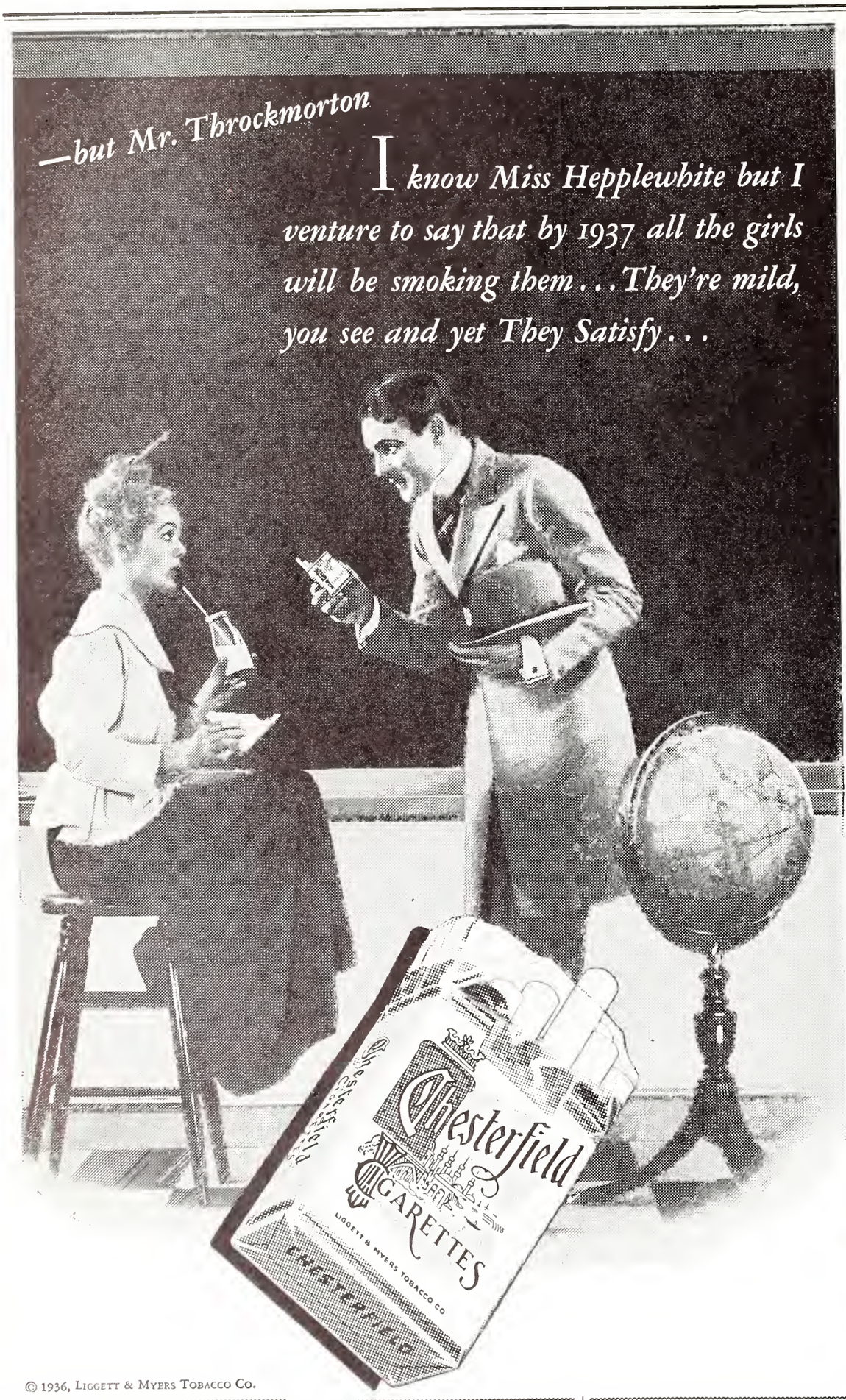

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

Going Home

Spring Recess Begins Tonight

At five o'clock tonight, the spring recess officially begins. It is a period of sports and fun, except for seniors. Most of these will stay wearily at home studying for comprehensives. After nine days of study, work, or relaxation, however, students will return to school on Monday, April 6.

The drawing at the right shows Joe Collegiate in his moth-eaten suit and soleless shoes starting home to see pa and ma. He may be leaving bills unpaid and he is probably behind on his tuition, but that eager glance means nothing less than the expectation of a glorious week of idleness. Considering the gentleman's method of transportation, a staff member suggests that the picture should be called "Thumb Fun," but we prefer to call it merely "Going Home."

Since we have an even chance of being right, and there is nothing like optimism anyway, we would like to submit the following as the Tiger weather forecast:

FAIR AND WARMER

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, March 27, 1936 NUMBER 23

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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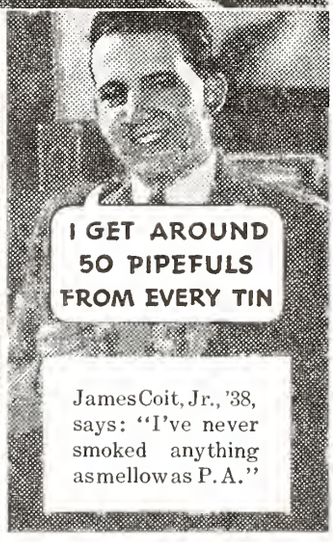

YOU CAN'T LOSE BY ACCEPTING THIS OFFER!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 23

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Women's Choice

Elect Ruth Martin
New A.W.S. President

Ruth Martin was elected president of A.W.S. at the annual elections held last Tuesday. Other officers elected were: vice president, Marguerite McFarland; secretary, Jule Hutchinson; treasurer, Claire Proctor. Independent representatives: senior, Isabel Seeley; junior, Louise Schiddel; sophomore, Ruth Boatright.

These new officers will be installed at the annual A.W.S. banquet which will be held in May.

Ronald Rolph Chosen
President Of Beta Chapter

Ronald Rolph was chosen to head Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi for the coming year in the annual chapter elections held at the chapter house Monday, March 23.

The other officers elected are as follows: secretary, Ernest Schwertscharf; treasurer, Richard Dickison; recorder, William Sheehan; marshall, Archie Crawford; social chairman, Cecil Wright; scholarship chairman, Tilton Barron; archivist, Bud Dolan; co-rush captains, Keith Riddoch and Philip Packer; steward, Robert Slate; house manager, A. J. Cronk; efficiency chairman, Keith Riddoch, and alumni secretary, A. J. Cronk.

Charity Tea Party

Woman's Educational Society
To Hold Benefit For Infirmary

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Woman's Educational society will hold a donation tea in Bemis hall for the benefit of the infirmary. Dr. Leo W. Bortree will speak on the general medical situation at the college infirmary and Miss Catherine J. Ryan on the nurse's viewpoint.

Mrs. Lewis W. Abbott has planned the program and Mrs. Charlie B. Hershey was in charge of the invitations which have been sent to all members of the society and others. Everyone is asked to bring some sort of equipment such as sheets, towels, pillows, blankets, bath mats, pillow cases and wash cloths for the needs of the new infirmary.

Lambda Chis Initiate
Two On Their National Day

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of Ted Murray of Denver and Lee Treece of Colorado Springs. The initiation took place on Sunday, March 22, which was celebrated throughout the United States and Canada as Lambda Chi Alpha Day. As part of the observance of the day, the local chapter held a dinner Monday evening in honor of the new initiates.

Native Culture

Dr. Lloyd Shaw
Lectures On Indian Art

by Mary Beth Stewart

"The Indian as an Artist" was the subject of Dr. Lloyd Shaw's lecture in Perkins hall last night. He attempted to discover if there is anything in the Indian civilization that we can adapt to our life. He has come to the conclusion that we can study the Indian's method of approach to art, and the Indian himself. Using his tunes and paintings is only a superficial approach. If we can find how the Indian artist works, his approach and what is in his heart, this might help us. We are Nordic, but our civilization is descended from the Mediterranean which in turn was ancient Greek. The Indian in his present culture is in the same stage of development as the pre-Homeric Greek and deserves as much study as he. The remnants of the Greek are so pawed over by European scholarship that they are spoiled. The Indian is right here and is being ignored.

In mechanical and commercial life we have broken away from Europe and have made a pattern which is commensurate with the great sweep of our country. Our gang plow, our great harvester, our wheat fields, trans-continental railroads and our skyscrapers are purely American and tuned to our continent. The Indian for centuries has been spiritually in tune with the great sweep of our country. From him we may find the approach and understanding which will make a truly American Art.

In addition, Doctor Shaw had Ben Naranjo, a full blooded Indian in eagle feathers and war paint, on the platform. He illustrated the full rhythm of the Indian war step to the beat of the tom-tom.

Announce Nugget and Tiger Heads

New Arrangement Permits
Sunday Return Of Books

An opening in one of the east basement windows of the Library has been made to permit the return of books after library hours and on Sundays.

The opening is in the second window from the south east corner of the library. The books fall into a box which will be checked by the librarians each morning. The service is expected to be especially advantageous for the return of reserve books. Volumes which are taken out Saturday may be returned any time Sunday, thus removing the necessity of a special trip to the library early Monday morning.

Bishop Johnson Speaks
On "The Search For Truth"

Dr. Irving P. Johnson, Bishop of the Colorado diocese of the Episcopal church, spoke in chapel March 24 on "The Search for Truth". He said that there is no inspiration in any compulsory action; one must have the desire to do things — one must seek to find.

Mid-term Honors

Five Freshmen Make
Group One Ranking

Five students of the freshman class have made a general group one ranking at the end of the first eight weeks of the second semester, according to an announcement of Josephine Morrow, registrar. There are 27 freshmen in general group two at the end of the same period. The following are those of group one:

Brown, Catherine Ella; Dilts, Howard Swandler; Harrison, Ruth Pauline; Young, James Howard; Zanotti, Adeline Theresa.

The following freshmen made a general group of two:

Binkley, Barbara Mae; Boatright, Ruth Frances; Boyce, Charles Louis; Bucklin, Floyd Earl; Clark, Elizabeth Ruth; Combs, Marjorie; Damgaard, John A., Jr.; Dooley, John Joseph; Early, Ruth McIntire; Goloven, Ralph; Grabow, Louise Barnes; Green, Jane Elizabeth; Harris, Mary Ainslie; Hayes, Elise Davis; Kelleher, Joseph P.;

(Continued on Page 2)

Publications Board Elects
At Meeting Wednesday Night

Laird Smith was elected managing editor of The Tiger and Mary Ella Gilmore was chosen managing editor of The Nugget at a meeting of the Publications Board Wednesday night. Business managers elected were Willis Armstrong for The Tiger and Fred Weidmann for The Nugget. All selections are subject to approval of the faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life.

Smith will take over editorial duties on The Tiger immediately, but the other elections do not become effective until next year.

Mary Ella Gilmore (left), and Laird Smith (right), the newly elected heads of campus publications, subject to approval by Committee on Undergraduate Life.

The Publications Board is composed of Jack Lawson, and Arthur Sharp, Jr., representing the faculty; and David Dentan, retiring managing editor of The Tiger; Martha Frances Howell, retiring managing editor of The Nugget; and Margaret Stewart, representative of the A.S.C.C. council.

Retiring business managers of the two publications are A. J. Cronk of The Tiger and Murray Lorenz of The Nugget.

Laird Smith is an officer of Phi Gamma Delta. He is a member of the Growlers club and the swimming team. Having studied a year at Grand Junction Junior college, he came to Colorado college in 1934 and began working immediately for The Tiger. His home is in Grand Junction. His father, Silmon L. Smith, was editor of The Tiger in 1908 and 1909.

Mary Ella Gilmore is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, the Tiger club, and has worked on publications for two years. She is at present assistant campus editor of The Tiger.

Willis Armstrong is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Fred Weidmann of Phi Delta Theta.

CAMPUS PATTER

by Ellen Perry

Hello again — the weather bureau says spring is officially here so everyone wears light suits and it snows. . . . The time has come the writer said, to talk of many things, and so let's turn again to personalities — and to make it more interesting, we turn to the professor. There is a type — dressed like a fashion plate out of Esquire, dapper and suave and a bit superior. . . . There is another group, the neatly-dressed not outstanding or flashy but business-like in lectures and life. . . . Then too, there is the meticulous one whose every action is outlined and whose every spoken word follows the same outline—how dull! Last of all there is the type whose dress we pay no attention to but whose personality is so charming and whose students grasp every word he has to say, and because of his brilliance and humor combined he holds the seat of honor in the estimation of a good many.

Well so much for soaring among the heights, and now around the campus — activity seems to hold high place right now with "Rhythm City" in rehearsal — Miss Fielding's dance recital in the formative stage — the glee clubs have joined forces and we now have a mixed chorus — the Nugget is shaping up and various elections begin to loom in the distance — the Art Center is about to open. . . . There is an adult education project under way here in the Springs with open forums on last minute topics of the day — Serenades in the offing and preparation for the big song-fest. . . . ah, but were the days 48 hours instead of a miserable 24.

Professional Tips

Business Officials Speak At Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting

A meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi was held Wednesday night, March 25. The guest speakers of the evening were Wayne Shroyer, division councilor for the state of Colorado, and H. G. Henderson of the active chapter at Denver university.

Shroyer's talk brought out the value of Alpha Kappa Psi in the business world as he has seen it work through his position as director of the placement bureau at the Denver School. Henderson also brought out this fact by presenting some of the opportunities afforded to the members of his chapter and himself.

It was also announced that the national convention is to be held in September with a representative from Colorado college to be present.

The meeting was a most valuable one and brought home to everyone attending the great value and possibilities of Alpha Kappa Psi not only in college but of its unestimable value to its alumni members.

Evelyn May Bridges Poetry Contest Open To Undergrads

A first prize of $25 and a second prize of $15 are offered in the Evelyn May Bridges poetry contest submitted by undergraduates of Colorado college. There are no restrictions as to length of poems or type, and unified groups of poems may be submitted.

Manuscripts not bearing the name of the author should be given to some member of the English faculty not later than May 1, 1936. A separate sealed envelope, containing the name of the author with some mark to identify the poems should accompany the manuscript.

These prizes were endowed by the late Rev. A. F. Bridges as a memorial to his wife.

NOTICES

Song Contest Deadline

Songs to be submitted for the $20 prize offered in connection with the Spring Music Festival must be given to Betty Barrie by April 15.

Glee Club Rehearsals

Regular rehearsals for the Glee clubs are as follows: Women's Glee club, 5:00, Monday; Men's Glee club, 5:00, Tuesday; Both groups, 7:30, Wednesday evening.

Both clubs are now under the direction of James Sykes and meetings are held in Room 12 in Perkins hall.

Scholarship Applications

Those desiring scholarships for next year should file their applications now with either Dean Fauteaux or Dean Lovitt.

C. C. IN 1916

The College faculty granted students permission to hold the first All-college dance in the history of the school. The faculty demanded only that regulations be left to them.

Coeds offered a contest for the competing fraternities who serenaded weekly in the quadrangle.

Students held a pep meeting and parade to advertise their Magna Pan Pan.

Mid-term Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

McCormick, Rita Blanche; McWilliams, John Edwin; Middlekauff, Mary Elizabeth; Neill, Hildegard, Camac; Renfro, Kathryn Rosalyn; Staten, Fred Wiseman; Stewart, Mary Beth; Sutliff, Sherman Arnold; Treece, Lee Oren; Underhill, Mary Jane; Work, Laura; Wright, Ruth Philip.

Public Forums Attended By Many College Students

Many college students are attending the series of Public Forums which tomorrow close the second week of their existence. Next week, the Supreme Court, and War and Imperialism will be the subjects of discussion at the various meetings held throughout the city.

Dr. Peter Odegard will discuss "The Supreme Court, Guardian or Gag of the Constitution." Dr. William McDonald will speak on "War and Imperialism from Pharaoh to Mussolini." Doctor Odegard's forum in the Pit, Palmer hall on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. will be the one attended by college students. The Forum at Steele school on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. is the best opportunity for college students to hear Doctor McDonald.

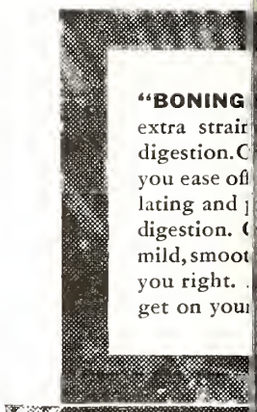
Colorado Springs, as a cultural center of the West, is one of only three cities in the entire United States now enjoying the distinction and good fortune of public forums and the institution is proving highly successful.

After the main address, thirty minutes of open discussion arouses further interest in the subject. Noteworthy among these discussions were those in Palmer hall, and at the Thursday Luncheon meeting at First Christian church. The fact that any member of an audience is privileged to ask the speaker any question pertaining to the subject, or to contribute any pertinent comment makes the meetings highly instructive as well as interesting. The apparently critical attitude of the audience at the meeting at Palmer hall was highly rewarded by Dr. Odegard's lecture and discussion.

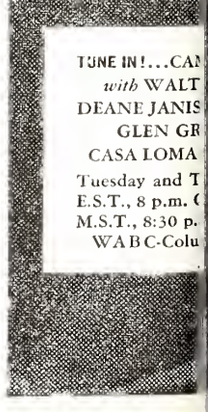
Dr. Odegard will speak Monday night March 30, at North Junior high school at 7:45, and at the same time Tuesday, he will speak at South Junior high. Wednesday at 4:15 P.M., he will give the same talk in Palmer pit, and Friday, at 7:45 P.M. he will speak at the Lewis Consolidated, Monument.

Dr. William McDonald will talk Monday night at 7:45 in the West Junior high building, and on Tuesday at the same time he will speak at the Columbia school; Wednesday, the Steele school; Thursday, the Cheyenne school, and Friday he will give the same address in the South Junior high building.

For I



"CAMELS ARE A FAV
Mr. Joe Moss, who pr
Hollywood Restaurant (
to enjoy fine food! "As I



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...stion's Sake—smoke Camels

Smoking Camels found to have a positive beneficial effect upon Digestion...

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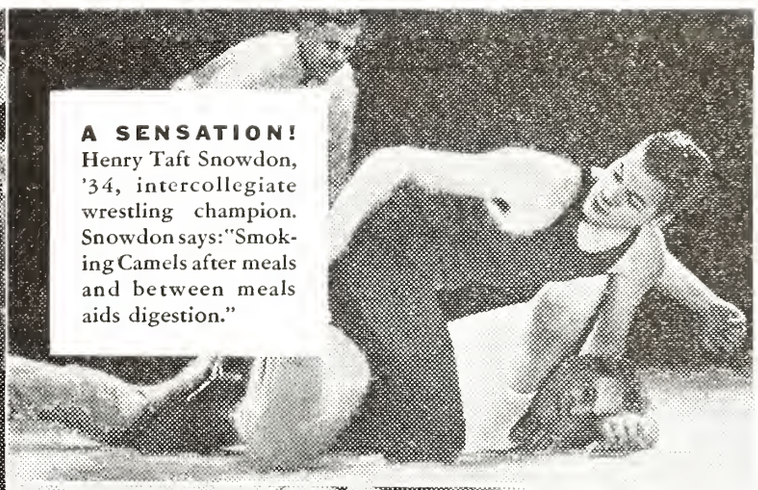
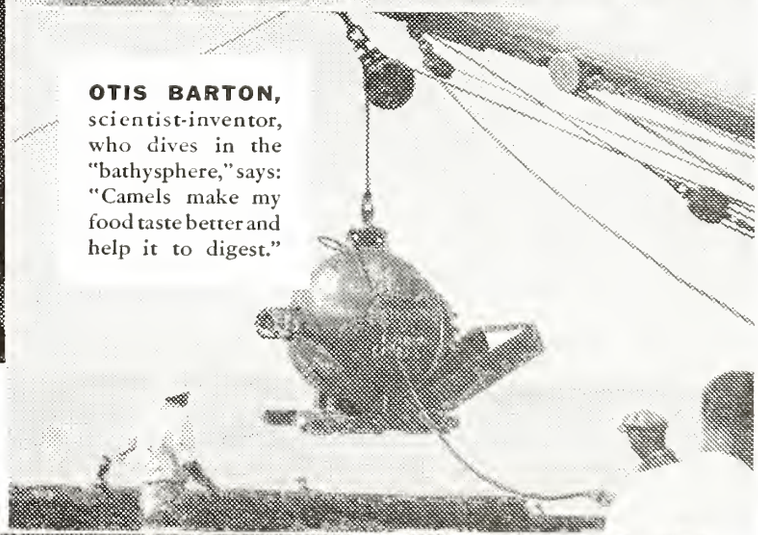
Turn to Camels for your digestion's sake ... for the greater pleasure to be found in smoking Camel's costlier tobaccos.

Camels set you right!



A SENSATION! Henry Taft Snowdon, '34, intercollegiate wrestling champion. Snowdon says: "Smoking Camels after meals and between meals aids digestion."



OTIS BARTON, scientist-inventor, who dives in the "bathysphere," says: "Camels make my food taste better and help it to digest."

...ue," says ...York's ...s flock ...ol, I see Camels on lots of tables. We've found that success comes through giving people the best. The fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos and people prefer Camels shows that they appreciate the best."

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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A. J. CRONK - - - - - - - - - Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - - LAIRD K. SMITH
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER TILTON BARRON

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Managerial Staff—Richard Dickison, Gilmore Hersom, Howard Dilts, Russell Clark, John Harris, and Robert Summers. Circulation Manager — Glen Strawsburg.

AND SO, FAREWELL

HAVING maintained the impersonal tone of the editorial throughout two long years, I find it necessary in this, my final issue, to write in a purely personal vein. What I have to say will be taken, I hope, not so much as a formal resignation, as a messsge of gratitude to those who have worked on the Tiger through the year.

The staff, indeed, has been superb. I find it hard to express my gratitude to Laird Smith, the incoming managing editor. In a job requiring a large amount of initiative combined with a certain degree of subordination, he has shown unlimited judgment and understanding; and for absolute personal integrity I have never known his equal. Dorothy May Lawson, as campus editor, has taken over to a large extent the responsibility for news coverage and has done an efficient and thorough job. The other editors, Sherman Sutliff, Mildred Fritchle, Mary Ella Gilmore, Harrison Loesch, and Claire Proctor have done their work willingly and well. The Tiger has had faults, but they were obvious enough and for the most of them I take sole responsibility. But to the staff, I feel that I may without exception modestly credit any excellencies that may have marked our editions.

Finally, a word of appreciation is due Adge Cronk who, through a difficult period of adjustment following the reform of publications last year, has willingly cooperated in the hope of producing a better paper.

To these, my heartfelt thanks. I hope they have enjoyed publishing The Tiger as much as I have. The office on publication afternoons has usually been in an uproar, and bringing a paper out of that chaos has seemed at times a miracle. But when the time for good resolutions and stricter rules came, I found that the copy had somehow filtered through the confusion and another issue had been put to bed. And it would have been a shame to spoil the fun.

As a parting word, then, I bequeath to Laird Smith the old and precarious swivel chair at the Tiger office that is the editor's. If he does not fill it more capably than I and direct from it the publication of a better paper than I have published —I will be greatly disappointed.

—DAVID DENTAN.

30

NEW LOBBY GROUP

A GROUP of students at Princeton recently formed an association known as The Veterans of Future Wars. The group, thinking that war is inevitable within a period of 25 to 30 years, decided to form a lobby group to petition Congress for a $1,000 bonus from the national treasury for each of its members. These, in support of their claim, argue that since many of them will be killed in the next war before they can receive a bonus or pension, it is only fair for the government to remunerate them immediately.

Affiliated with these Veterans of Future Wars, is a group being organized in women's and coeducational institutions known as the Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars. Members of this group demand that the government pay their expenses on a trip to European battlefields where their sons or future sons will be buried.

Both groups are being organized nationally, with a national commander and various district commanders.

The idea cannot fail to spread like wildfire. The essential humor of the situation in relation to typical American politics will cause many people to see recent lobbyist legislation in a clearer light. And no one can deny that the arguments to be presented by The Veterans of Future Wars, although obviously absurd from a practical standpoint, are every bit as logical as those used by other pressure groups.

FORUM

by James B. Walts

◆ Don't Move, Ed

The Adams family has played a leading role in Colorado politics for a long time. Adamses have a reputation for ambition and astuteness, and there is a singular halo over the name of Adams, not only in the eyes of many Democrats, but in the minds of numerous Republicans as well. Many of the offices held by Adamses in the past have been won with quite substantial Republican support. Now Alva wants to be senior Senator from Colorado, and he intends to achieve his goal by replacing Senator Costigan with someone else, and that someone might be Governor Ed C. Johnson.

There is a story about a person given a sack and admitted to a treasure room, with an admonition from the good fairy not to take too much. The person in the story filled his sack too full of gold and jewels, and as a result of his greed, his precious loot became dust. There is an ever present temptation in politics for one to overstep his bounds, and we believe that Governor Johnson would sacrifice himself to his own and Alva Adams' greed were he to decide to oppose Senator Costigan. Johnson has, at worst, a fairly good chance to be re-elected as Governor, even in opposition to the Invincible Armstrong; and, at best, the Governor has only a mediocre chance of defeating Costigan in the primary. Another consideration is that if Johnson should happen to gain the junior Senatorship he would then be dependent in toto upon the Adams machine.

You've been a pretty good Governor, Ed (as good as any Governor could be expected to be on $5000 a year, minus depression salary cuts). The Senate looks rosy, but the pawns that aspire to be kings are often kicked in the dust, and it will be best for you to avoid a split in your party and to keep the Governorship in your own ranks.

◆ Mutiny?

Some seamen struck for higher wages while their ship, the **California,** waited three days in the San Pedro harbor. Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper branded the strikers as mutineers and requested the Department of Justice to deal with the men as it would deal with any scoundrels who commit the major crime of the high seas — mutiny. Oppposing Roper's absurd stand, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins believes that the strike was just a strike, not mutiny. At her request, the men returned to work, and subsequently they received the wage raise they wanted. Thus, President Roosevelt is "on the spot." He must support one or the other of the Secretaries, and he cannot agree with both of them. Since he is a good sailor himself, he probably will decide that Miss Perkins is right and that Dan Roper is definitely unbalanced when he charges sailors with mutiny just because they want fair wages.

◆ Dark Horse?

We have been inclined to believe, during the past several weeks, that Governor Landon has been accumulating enough support to assure him of the nomination when the Republicans meet to choose the losing candidate in the 1936 Presidential election. However, not even the frugal Kansan has such clear sailing as has been anticipated for him. Anti-Borah feeling has contributed substantially to Landon support, and negative votes never guarantee anything. Besides this, Landon's campaign manager, John M. Hamilton, wanted to be Republican National Chairman when Fletcher was elected to that post, and there is not the bonhomie in the elephantine ranks that would be most conducive to Landon's success.

Films Shown At German Club Meeting

The German club had a very interesting meeting Wednesday, March 25. Films were shown of Munich, Numberg, Rothenburg, the Reisengebirge, and the Royal Castles of Bavaria. The meeting was open to the public.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

First Competition

Frosh-Varsity Track Meet Will Be Run Off Tonight

The oft changed shortened distance track meet between the yearlings and the varsity will be held tomight definitely (if the weather permits). This meet should give Jo Irish a pretty good idea of just how the Tiger tracksters will stand in the conference this year. Up-to-date, the prospects do not look so promising. Some of the freshmen would brighten the outlook considerably if they were eligible for varsity competition, but the new conference ruling forces the newcomers to gain a year's practice before engaging in inter-collegiate competition.

Our varsity track squad is one of the smallest in the history of the college. There are only about 16 who come out with any regularity although there are nominally about 20 on the squad. It is still not too late for any of those who even think they might be the "fastest human alive" to come out. If anyone is at all interested, see Coach Irish at once, and he will arrange for him to draw equipment.

There are about 15 freshmen who are actually out for track, although more than 20 have drawn equipment. Joe Aldendifer, who has also been outstanding in freshman football and basketball this year, is one of the best of the men who are lost to the varsity this year. He runs the half mile and has been running it pretty fast for this early in the season. He has been appointed captain of the freshman track team for the meet tonight and will choose the frosh relay team.

Wayne "Greasy" Neil, Eastern Division 440 champ last year, will be seen in action in the 440, probably the mile relay, and the discus throw. Captain Andrew Mihalick will take care of his specialties: the shot, hammer and the discus and pick the varsity relay team. Ray Hess will probably do everything from throwing the javelin to high jumping. Several new men will show what they can do under fire.

In order to finish the events before dark, a schedule has been arranged and a time set for the running of the various events. It is important that these events be run off on time, so all those who are entered in the various events please cooperate by being ready to start five minutes before the event is scheduled. It is also necessary that each man warm up at least 20 minutes before the event.

Following is the time schedule for the meet:

3:45 First call for 3/4 mile (in place of mile)
Javelin
Pole vault
Shot
High jump
4:00 Start of all above
4:10 300 yards (in place of 440)
4:15 75 yards (in place of 100)
4:25 80 yard hurdles (in place of the 120 yard high hurdles)
Discus
4:30 660 yards (in place of 880)
4:40 120 yards(in place of 220)
Broad jump
Hammer
4:45 1½ miles (in place of 2 miles)
5:00 120 yard low hurdles (in place of the 220 low hurdles)
5:10 880 yard relay (in place of the mile relay)

Independents Win Women's Intramural Swim

The independent women won the women's intramural swimming meet held Monday, March 23 at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The total number of points won by the three teams entering were as follows:

Independents—27
Kappa Kappa Gamma—23
Delta Gamma—21

Ruth Wright was the most outstanding swimmer of the afternoon and scored the highest number of points — 23 in all. Others who were outstanding were Hildegard Neill, 12 points; Ruth Harrison, 8 points; Betty Bartlett, 6 points.

Those on the Independent team were Ruth Wright, Betty Dewing, Ruth Boatright, and Eleanor Pick.

Those on the Kappa team were Rita McCormick, Ruth Harrison, Mary Barkalow, and Hildegard Neill. Members of the Delta Gamma team were Barbara Binkley, Jane Kimzey, Betty Bartlett, and Nancy Dugdale.

The two dives and two of the swimming strokes were judged for form. The other events were judged for the winner.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Sherman Sutliff

◆ **Holdouts**

"Dizzy" Dean, after a long hold out, finally signed a contract for between $20.000 and $25.000. "Potts" Berglund, after holding out as long as he could, has also given in and is now spending a little time on his studies.

◆ **Ignoble Defeat**

The "Friendly Five", Colorado college's reserve cagers, suffered an ignoble defeat at the hands of this year's strong Terror cage team last Tuesday night and were eliminated from the Y basketball tournament which is now in progress. The Terrors, enraged when their state championship hopes and their long winning streak were blasted by a plucky College high two weeks ago, came back in great style and drubbed our boys to the tune of a 46 to 12 score.

The "Friendly Five" didn't have much of a chance to get friendly with the basket because they couldn't get the ball past the middle of the floor into Terror territory. However, they showed true hospitality when the Terrors were on the offense and gave the high school boys plenty of nice close shots at the hoop. The "Friendly Five" are the best baseball players on the squad.

◆ **Only One Bucket**

Jim Riley held Knowles, Univer-

(Continued on Page 6)

After Vacation TAKE HER TO THE NICEST DANCE OF THE COLLEGE YEAR

◆ AN ALL COLLEGE DANCE ◆

APRIL NINTH ◆ 1:30 Permission

featuring
The Nugget Beauty Contest
Johnny Metzler with 13 Boys
A Professional Entertainment

AT THE SILVER SHIELD

Couples $1.10 STAGS $3.00 (Programs—not a stag party)

Tiger Huddle

(Continued from page 5)

sal Picture's great forward who was chosen All-American at the close of the recent national tournament, to one bucket while he was "on" him. "Bloody" left the game on personals early in the second half.

Incidentally, the Universals, who were only thirteen points better than we were, took second place in the National A.A.U. tournament. They were defeated by the Globe Oilers in the finals last Saturday night in Denver. The performance of the "movie stars" should considerably soothe the feelings of our basketball team.

Broad, Broad Jump

Ed Espinosa broad jumped 23 feet the other night in practice. If Ed keeps on improving like he has been, he should end up near the top in his event in the Eastern Division track meet.

Stage Fright

Cruter, Colorado university's great sophomore high jumper who unofficially broke the world record in the high jump several weeks ago, apparently has driven the Tiger high jumpers into hiding. Coach Jo E. Irish has been unable to uncover a man who can even climb over six feet.

Winner Take All

Captain "Chink" Mihalick, and "Softy" Haines hold a private track meet between themselves every time they happen to work out on the same night. The winner of the meet usually gets a milk shake, the cost of which is deducted from the other's purse. "Softy" is giving the "Chinaman" a run in throwing the hammer, but "Chink" is still the undisputed top man in the shot and the discus.

New Technique

Harold Clifford Haines, the "soft man", when throwing the hammer, makes a face which should prove sufficient to scare the "ball and chain" out an additional twenty feet.

Best Bet

Al Costello, captain and third-baseman of the Bengal sluggers, should be one of our best bets for All-conference this year if pre-season and past performance mean anything.

Not Very Flattering

The varsity nine again trounced the frosh baseball team last Saturday morning. Apparently, even if the frosh baseball men were eligible, they would not materially brighten our prospects.

Sigma Chis Enter

C. C. Team In Y Tourney

Colorado college's Sigma Chi basketball team has entered the local Y.M.C.A. basketball tournament wearing the blue and gold of the fraternity of which they are members in place of the black and the gold of C.C. If they are not eliminated, they will play in the finals next Monday night.

Local fans have been clamoring for a match between the Bengals and the Terrors, so the officials of the tournament have placed each team in a different bracket. If both teams go thru the tournament undefeated, they will be pitted against each other in the finals, and, if such is the case, a very interesting evening should result.

Members of the Tiger frosh team, who also belong to the local chapter of Sigma Chi and who won the freshman intramural basketball championship, are the reserves on the Sig team. They will probably play about half of the time.

The reserves of this year's varsity squad (better known as the "Friendly Five"), who were playing under the name of the Modern Woodmen of the World, were eliminated by the Terrors last Tuesday night.

Eminent Athlete

"Iron Man" Ray Hess Is Outstanding Track Man

Ray Hess, a post-graduate and one of our weather men, is the only three-letter man on the track squad this year. Due to the fact that he has placed in thirteen different events during his track career at Colorado college he has often been called the "iron man" of the Bengal cinder squad.

Ray came to C.C. in 1929 from the Custer County high school in Westcliffe, Colorado. While in high school, he lettered in basketball, which was the only sport in which the school participated.

He attended C.C. for two years and then dropped out for two years. He came back three years ago and is now finishing his first year of post-graduate work. He is a two year letterman in football as well as a track man.

Although he specializes in the javelin, and incidentally holds the college record of 169 ft. for that event, he has placed in the following events in different meets throughout his career: 440, half mile run, mile run, low hurdles, high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and javelin. He was also a member of the following relay teams which placed in various meets: mile, 2 mile, 4 mile, and the medley relay teams.

He threw the javelin 179½ feet the other night in practice, and this seems to indicate that he will break his own record before the season is over.

He was awarded a graduate fellowship to Colorado college last year and is a member of Delta Epsilon.

New Cage Leader

Jim Riley Elected Captain Of Next Year's Hoop Season

Jim Riley, All-Eastern Division guard, and the scrappiest man on the basketball team, was elected captain of the cage quintet for the coming season.

His election comes as no surprise because he was the logical man on the squad to receive the honor.

JIM RILEY
They'll call him captain. . . .

"Bloody" earned his third letter in basketball this year, and he has also been outstanding in football and school politics since he came here in 1933.

The Tiger takes this opportunity to congratulate Jim and wish him the best of luck next year.

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NOTICES

Comprehensive Dates

Announcement has been made by Dean Hershey that comprehensive tests for all members of the senior class will be given the week beginning May 11.

Deadline

The deadline for submitting prints for the Annual Colorado college Photographic exhibition is April 10. Students are urged to prepare prints during spring vacation.

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Personalites

Greetings Kids and aren't we glad this is Friday? Spring vacation is really here — in spite of the weather man. Thanks for the swell serenade last Monday night, Phi Gams —all in honor of Buffy's new pin, and believe it or not, she kept it a secret from Sunday till Wednesday!

Malone and Hille had a bit of an argument and Hille went out and drank beer with Marriott — Niz work Duchess!

By the way, did you all see the gardenia Mary Ella Gilmore was sporting last Tuesday — Oh to be 19 again — but speaking of gardenias, I heard that some new Phi Bete acquired five. Congratulations, though, to all you intellectuals — those Phi Bete Keys are something to be proud of.

"Gussie", that's a cute lookin car you have — take me for a ride again some time, won't you?

Here's a game for all you smart people—what word can you obtain from using the letters in "roast mules" — maybe Go-Go Bugg can help you. Now Go-Go, is that Christian?

Udick and Combs still have this campus guessing.

Gordon Bell and Fran Rousseau must have had joy last week-end — What is it that these high school gals possess?

A second group of Denver high school gals were exposed to college life for two short days. Here's hoping we're all as good rushers as we think we are.

Beasley, isn't it too bad you didn't have a pass to the show?

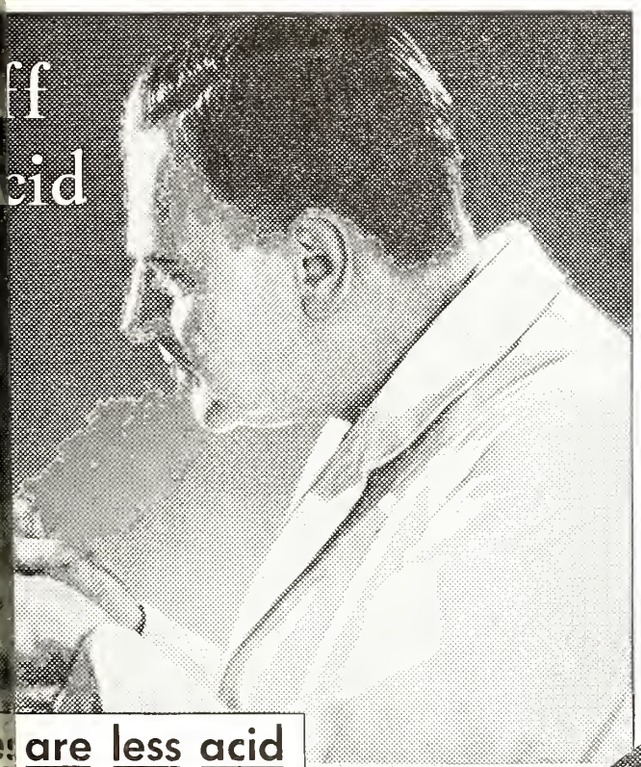
What a disappointment to the Gamma Phis when they all found out that the candy passed by Alice Cary was only sent by Elizabeth Richter! These playful girls.

T. B. Research Unit To Be Housed On Campus

The Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis was granted the use of a shop building on the Colorado college campus as a research laboratory and headquarters last Tuesday. The grant was made through approval by the city council of a lease made to the city by the college.

Work of transforming the building into a laboratory will cost $7,398, of which the W.P.A. will furnish $2,848, and the foundation $4,550.

uckies — a light smoke



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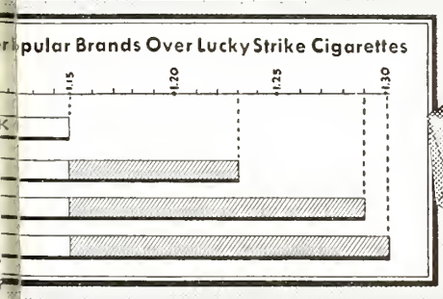
are less acid



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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Chapter Frolic

Kappas Entertain Informal Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at an informal dance at the chapter house last Friday night. Members and their guests present were:

Margaret Stewart, Jack Bohon; Julia Dunham, Dudley Bruce; Mary Alice Benson, Bob Rollins; Mildred Fritchle, Bob Sheehan; Sally McIntyre, Ed Swenson; Virginia Cheley, Ed Pelz; Mary Gilmore, Orville Trainor; Luzilla Eubank, Van Kirk Perkins; Martha Lou Phillips, Bibb Lamar; Ginger Collisson, Johnny Boyd; Isabel Yanochowski, Marcus Shivers; Katie McCuan, Sam Mercer; Mary Barkalow, Ed Little; Marcella Elgin, Jim Riley; Aleanor Haaff, Cortland Cool; Barbara Krippner, Bill Smith; Dorothy May Lawson, Laird Smith; Marguerite McFarland, Bill Wolfe; Ruth Eleanor Malone, Ward Hille; June Meyers, Charles Long; Pauline Nelson, Frederick Weidmann; Catherine Brown, Al Johnson; Jeanne Collisson, Roy Burge; Marjorie Combs, Bud Udick; Ruth Early, Carryl Becker; Louise Grabow, Merle McCauley; Mary Harris, Jack Cheley; Ruth Harrison, Joe Rustin; Betty Middlekauff, Bob Levine; Charlotte Ridgeway, Gilmore Hersom; Virginia Seerie, Harold Whitney; Beth Ritter, Curtis Gates; Mary Beth Stewart, Murray Lorenz; Jule Hutchinson, Jim Haney; Katy Renfro, Floyd Bucklin; Laura Work, Bud Kurie; Claire Proctor, Harold Berglund; Betty Gene Law, Bill Baker; Mary Van Lopik, James Hetherley; Jane Underhill, Dutch Laneback; Doris Rhoads, Bill Sheridan; Peg Simpson, Dalton Verry; Tish Wann, Jim Fennell; Frances Allen, Ray Smith.

Plans Progress

Guests And Chaperons Chosen For Nugget Dance On April 9

Honor guests and chaperons for the Nugget dance to be held at the Silver Shield on April 9 have been chosen. They are President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, Dean and Mrs. James G. McMurtry, Dean and Mrs. William V. Lovitt, Dean Louise Fauteaux, Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Roos, Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chappell, Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Mrs. Dan U. Hampton, Mrs. Alfred Cowles, III, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite, and Mr. and Mrs. Darius Allen.

The Mahan Jewelry company is furnishing a cup for the winner of the beauty contest. Each sorority has nominated three girls who will be judged and the winner presented with the cup the night of the dance.

Delta Gamma nominees are June Mary Chapman, Dorothy Weaver, and Phyllis Luman. Gamma Phi's candidates are Martha Jane Kaiser, Betty Predovich, and Frances Weber. Kappas have chosen Peg Simpson, Helen Zick, and Julia Dunham. Theta nominees are Betty Duncan, Ruth Bradley, and Margaret Ann Swetland.

Johnny Metzler's orchestra will play for the dance and prices will be $1.10 for couples and $3.00 for stags. Dance programs will be used. The dance will be open to all college students, alumni and other by invitation. Other entertainment in addition to the beauty contest will be provided.

Crescent Party

Gamma Phis Honor New Initiates At Dance

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at its initiation dance Friday night, March 20, at the chapter house. Buzz Morrell's orchestra furnished the music. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Trotter were chaperons.

Those attending were: Roberta Winter, Loren Chaney; Doris Shock, Ronald Rolph; Marguerite Ridge, Nat Cary; Lois May Lear, Fred Miles; Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Robert Hayward; Ruth Martin, Russ Switzer; Berta Trotter, Charles Axtell; Pauline Anderson, Robert Scudder; Agnes Sands, Frank Johnson; Elynor Sue Galloway, William Lennox; Alice Cary, Henry Preskar; Doris Jane Barton, William Sheehan; Marjorie Fender, Herb Jolly; Doris O'Dell, Harold Haines; Marian Sherwood, Paul Steavenson; Adonis Whitticar, Henry Willumsen; Madeline Beasley, George Cribari; Evelyn Peterson, Newton Thompson; Dorothy May Thompson, Dalton Jenkins; Mary Ella Gilmore, David Dentan; Doris Caldwell, Norman Gallaher.

Hall Hostesses

Q. A. Entertains Hall Girls At Dinner Dance

The Quadrangle Association entertained the Bemis and McGregor hall girls at a dinner dance in Bemis last Wednesday night. Those present were:

Mary Harris, Merle McCauley; Beth Ritter, Curtis Gates; Barbara Binkley, Archie Crawford; Helen Zick, Francis Rousseau; Phyllis Luman, Clyde Blanchard; Margaret Ann Swetland, Bob Boyle; Betty Duncan, Floyd Hughes; Jane Underhill, Dutch Laneback; Jeanne Collisson, Eddie Leonard; Buffy Copeland, Steve Lowell; Betty Heckert, Don Howard; Pat Marshall, Wayne Neil, Martha Jean Robinson, John Poyon; Betty Middlekauff, Bob Levine; Betty Bartlett, Lee Treece; Adeline Zanotti Jim Sterling; Lydia Douthirt, Jimmy Naismith; Elise Hayes, Jim McIntyre; Margy Harrington, Carry Becker; Virginia Waters, Hob Corning; Jane Green, Carrol Bullock Nancy Dugdale, Bill Sheehan; Margaret Mitchell, Cecil Wright; Betty Barrie, Keith Riddoch; Maidi Rothgerber, Mike Gleason; Mary Lou Kelsey, Charles Louthan; Betty Trueblood, Bob Scudder; Barbara McCullough, Harrison Loesch Virginia Cheley, Ed Pelz; Kat Cramer, Swede Swenson; Elisabeth Askling, Harold Mulnix; Juli Dunham, Dudley Bruce; Peg Utterback, Willet Willis; Paula Wilson Harold Whitney; Ellen Perry, Kenny Garrett; Ruth Eleanor Malone Ward Hille; Virginia Collisson John Boyd; Catherine Brown, Mar Beth Stewart, Tish Wann and Mar Ella Gilmore.

Gamma Phis Entertain Guests At Informal Supper

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Bet entertained at an informal suppe Monday night at the chapter house The guests were Mrs. T. Matson Collier and Miss Mary Louise Davies.

"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"

15¢

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Doughty spent th week-end of March 20 in Denve as the guest of Miss Paula Wilson.

Miss Jane Underhill will be th house guest of Miss Buffy Copelan during spring vacation.

Mrs. Barkalow and Mary plan t visit their relatives, the Rober Stearns, in Boulder this vacation.

Miss Rue Wiley is entertainin Miss Barbara White this comin week at her home in Denver.

Miss Marjorie Combs left yester day for Manhattan, Kansas where she and her mother will remain un til school opens.

Miss Ruth Wright and Miss Barbara Binkley are planning to stay in Colorado Springs during vaca tion with Miss Helen Burke.

C.C. Grad Named Assistant To W.P.A. Head

Thad Holt, a graduate of C. C in the class of 1920, was recently named assistant to Harry Hopkins national administrator of the W.P A. in Washington. Holt has been living in Alabama where he was state administrator for the W.P.A.

He was one of the brightest students Colorado college ever graduated. He worked his way through school and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year.

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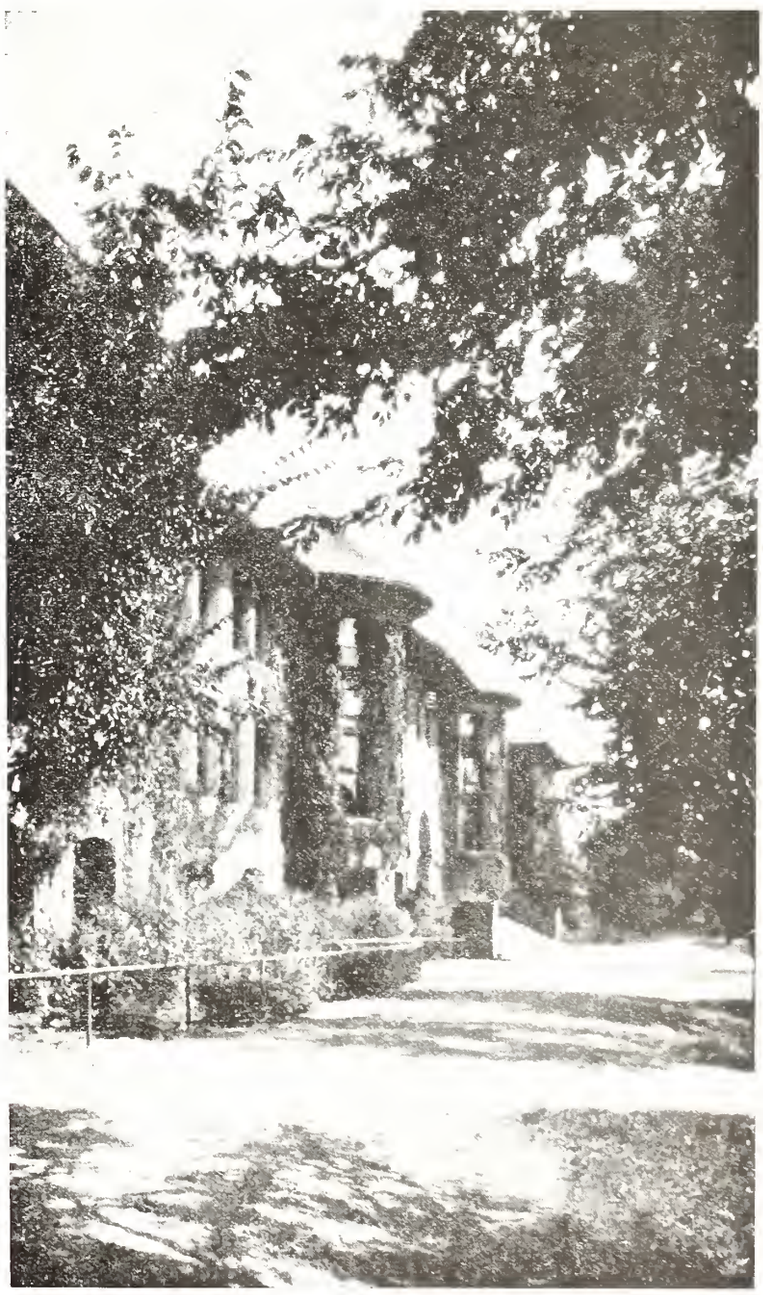

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE
NEWSMAGAZINE

All - College Tonight

Will Choose Beauty Queen at Nugget Dance

Coed candidates for beauty honors will parade before local judges tonight at the Nugget all-college dance to be held at the Silver Shield. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music, and a novelty act will also add to the entertainment.

In past years, the Colorado college beauty queen has been judged by a Hollywood movie star. This year however, the committee will consider the general appearance, manners, carriage and personality and becomingness of dress in determining the winner. The twelve candidates chosen to represent the sororities on the campus will parade before the judges and the winner will be presented with a loving cup.

In the beauty parade, Miss June Mary Chapman and Dorothy Weaver of Colorado Springs, and Miss Phyllis Luman of Pinedale, Wyo., will represent Delta Gamma sorority; Adonis Whittecar of Colorado Springs, Betty Predovich and Frances Weber of Pueblo, will represent Gamma Phi Beta; Peggy Simpson of Colorado Springs, Helen Zick of Denver and Julia Dunham of Aurora, Ill., will represent Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Betty Duncan, Hammond, Ind., Helen Ruth Bradley, Colorado Springs, and Margaret Ann Swetland of Denver, will represent Kappa Alpha Theta.

Honor guests and chaperones for the Nugget dance are President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, Dean and Mrs. James G. McMurtry, Dean and Mrs. William V. Lovitt, Dean Louise Fauteaux, Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Roos, Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chappell, Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Mrs. Alfred Cowles III, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Darius Allen.

The members of the dance committee are Murray Lorenz, chairman, Kenneth Hall, James B. Walts, Orville Trainor, Mary Ella Gilmore, Fred Weidmann, Pauline Nelson, Mary Beth Stewart and Laura Work.

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, April 10, 1936 NUMBER 24

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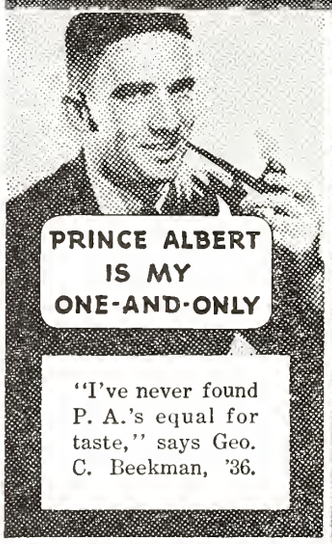
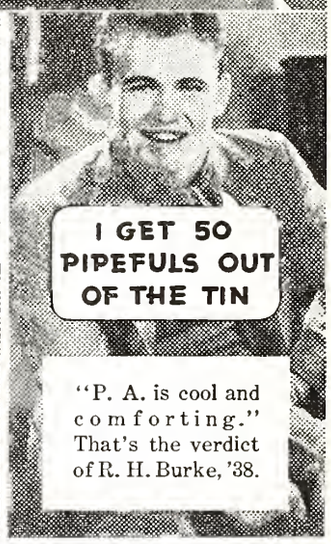


"I've never found P. A.'s equal for taste," says Geo. C. Beekman, '36.



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VOLUME XXXVIII THE TIGER Number 24
COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Science Exhibit

Chemistry Open House Will Be Held April 14

The Department of Chemistry of Colorado college will conduct its annual Open House in the laboratories of the department on Tuesday, April 14, beginning at 7:30. The Open House will be given especially for the benefit of the students of the high schools, but others of the region who are interested are cordially invited. The high school students are asked to meet in the Pit at 7:30 p.m. for a short address by Professor Frank W. Douglas, head of the department. The address will explain the work in chemistry as given at Colorado college, and the exhibits which illustrate the work.

The purpose of the exhibit is threefold: to contribute to the study of chemistry in the high schools by the demonstration of some experiments not usually shown; to illustrate the work usually given in the four years of a college course; and to familiarize the students of the region with the facilities for the study of chemistry at Colorado college. A large number of experiments have been prepared in the different laboratories. These will be demonstrated and explained by students in charge. Some methods and apparatus which have originated in the department will also be shown.

Appoint Committees For Senior Week Activities

The senior committee on senior week activities has appointed various subsidiary committees to work out the details for graduation events. The committees as announced by Jane Kimzey, secretary of the class, are:

Senior-parent banquet: Julia Dunham, John Day, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, and Dick Hall.

Class day: Ernestine Stroup, Mildred Fritchle, and Roberta Winter.

Senior howl: Rue Wiley, Katherine Ragle, and Jack Bohon.

Appointments for special duties have been made as follows: Finances, James Brady; Piker's day, Harold Berg; Commencement programs, Jane Kimzey; Class history, Joanna Jolly; Class will, Catherine Corning; Class song, Dick Hall; class poem, Marjorie Avalon.

Norman Thomas To Speak At Perkins Next Tuesday

Norman Thomas, who was twice the Socialist party candidate for the presidency of the United States, will speak at Perkins hall at 4 on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 14. His address, which will be free to the public, will be given under the auspices of Colorado college.

Thomas is one of the nation's foremost leaders in labor and progressive movements. He has personally assisted in the formation of more than 50 unions throughout the country, and is particularly prominent among the minority groups in the economic, political, and racial fields.

National Y.W.C.A. Convention To Meet in Springs April 29.

Youth interests, ranging from work problems, unemployment and education to responsibility for better social and economic conditions, the contribution of religion to today's problems and the subject of delayed marriages and family adjustments, will be discussed by 1,500 Y.W.C.A. delegates at their fourteenth national biennial convention to be held in Colorado Springs April 29 to May 5.

The delegates will include several hundred young women who are engaged in every occupation. A number of outstanding speakers are scheduled to be here for the convention, and it should be the most successful in history.

Hospital Drive

Funds And Equipment Needed For New College Infirmary

The Woman's Educational Society of Colorado college, which is sponsoring the new infirmary, is in need of funds and equipment. The infirmary, which will fill one of the college's long felt needs, must be ready for use when the school opens in September. If the present plans are carried out, the first floor will be used for men, the second for women, and the third floor will be used as the isolation ward. The infirmary will house sixteen beds in all.

The society held a tea at Bemis hall on March 8, and the committee wishes to thank all those who made contributions at that time. At present, the committee needs cash, bedding, towels, rugs, lamps, tables, silver, and pictures.

Alumnae Entertain C. C. Denver Seniors

Denver seniors of Colorado college were the guests of honor last Saturday afternoon at a luncheon given at the University club in Denver by the Denver alumnae of Colorado college. Mrs. Earl Louthan presided. Miss Amanda Ellis, associate professor of English, was the principal speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. E. D. Van Stone.

The guests of honor were Misses LaRue Wiley, Virginia Cheley, Florence Anderson, and Margaret Utterback.

Bishop Blake Deplores Philosophy Of Force

"What is mine is thine, we will share it" is the philosophy of the true Christian, said Bishop Edward Blake of the Detroit First Methodist church in Shove Memorial chapel Tuesday.

The contrary philosophy, that "What is thine is mine, we will share it," is the belief of the robber and has been the cause of much of the world's suffering. It is now 18 years since the war to end war, and 40 million men are under arms. Evidently man is the only creature that does not learn by experience.

Dormitory Heads

Q. A. Nominees for Next Year Announced

Mary Barkalow and Mary Louise Kelsey have been nominated for president of the Quadrangle Association for next year. Other nominees are: senior representatives, Mary Louise Kelsey, Alice Cary, Madie Rothgerber, and Mary Bledsoe; junior representatives, Mary Barkalow, Ruth Law, Annamary Reed, and Louise Warner; sophomore representatives, Martha Jean Robinson, Jane Green, Mary Harris, and Jeanne Collisson.

Elections for these officers will be held next Tuesday night.

Social Science Association To Meet In Denver April 18

A discussion of the problem of government personnel will be featured at the annual spring meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Social Science association in Denver, April 18.

The discussions will be led by such leading figures in political and

(Continued on Page 2)

Set Deadline

Student Elections To Be Held May 7

Election of student body officers will be held Thursday, May 7, it was decided at the A.S.C.C. council meeting Tuesday night. Nomination petitions must be submitted to Martha Frances Howell, secretary of the council, by Tuesday noon, May 5.

Women Convene

C. C. Delegates Will Attend A. W. S. Conference in Boulder

Delegates from Colorado college will attend the tenth biennial western intercollegiate conference of A. W. S. which will be held in Boulder April 15 to 18. The western conference of Deans of Women will also be held in Boulder on those days.

Plans for the convention include panel discussion groups and combined sessions on the central themes of vocations, social life, health and recreation. Delegates will be guests at the Women's League vaudeville to be presented Wednesday night, April 15 and they may also attend the Little Theater plays which are scheduled for April 16 and 17. Friday, April 17 a formal banquet and dance will be given for convention guests.

Delegates from C. C. who plan to attend the conference are Betty Barrie, president of A. W. S.; Ruth Martin, president-elect; Ruth Doughty, secretary of A.W.S.; Jule Hutchinson, secretary elect; and the new president of Q. A. Dean Fauteaux. Mrs. Barkalow, Mrs. Mullett and Miss McNary will also go to Boulder for the convention.

To Hold Photographic Exhibition Next Week

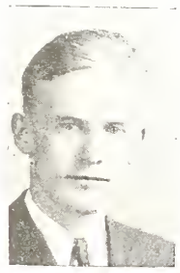
An exhibition of the prints entered in the photographic contest will be held at Palmer hall, April 14, 15, 16, and 17, nine to twelve in the morning, and two to five o'clock in the afternoon.

In connection with the exhibition Dr. Paul E. Boucher will give a film slide lecture entitled "National Monuments and Parks of the Southwest", at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 in room 10 of Palmer hall.

» THIS WEEK »

Orchids TO DAVID DENTAN

The Tiger sends mythical orchids this week to David Dentan, retiring editor, in appreciation of his untiring efforts and good will while in that capacity.



"Dave" Dentan, retiring Tiger editor

In addition to his four years spent on the Tiger staff, "Dave" will graduate this spring as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of the International Relations club, the student council, and was manager of Koshare last year.

SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

academic fields as Gov. Ed. C. Johnson, Dr. C. C. Chittim of the University of Colorado, Dr. Cora K. Miller of the University of Wyoming, H. C. Getty of the Civil Service commission, John R. Seaman of the Colorado Tax commission and president of the Civil Service Employee's association, and Dr. Frederick D. Bramhall of the University of Colorado.

A.S.C.C. Council Discusses Student Body Elections in May

The A.S.C.C. council meeting was called to order Tuesday night at 7:30 by the president, Harold Berg. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

The president announced that elections for student body officers must be held the first week in May. It was decided to hold the election on Thursday, May 7. Nominating petitions must be in the hands of Martha Frances Howell, secretary, by Tuesday noon, May 5.

Plans for the A.S.C.C. council dance were discussed and a tentative date was selected.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Martha Frances Howell,
Secretary.

High School "Sneak Day" Reaches Top for Novel Ideas

One of the biggest "sneak days" in the history of that notorious event has been planned by the seniors of the O'Fallon high school of Hershey, Nebraska as a result of the announcement by local authorities to the effect that the auto road up Pikes Peak will be free to the public this year. The students plan to take their annual "sneak day" trip in the Pikes Peak region this year according to Mrs. William A. Schaffer of the school.

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Schaffer asked if the highway were open at this time of the year and if it would be practical to make the trip now. She was informed that the road is open only as far as Glen Cove at this time but that the summit of the peak will be accessible by auto at a very early date if present good weather continues.

NOTICES

Teaching English

The fourth of a series of lectures on "The Teaching of English" will be given in Room 209 in Palmer hall next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Although the lectures are primarily for English majors and future teachers of the subject, all who have a professional interest should attend.

Song Deadline

Songs to be submitted in the song contest to be held in connection with the Spring Music festival, must be submitted to Betty Barrie by April 14, instead of April 15 as previously announced.

NUGGET
All-College
Tonight

Still Time Today
to Get Your New
Formay Frock - in
KAUFMAN'S
Chic Collection

Prices Begin at $11.95 — on our Second Floor
Prices $5.95 and $7.95—in Budget Shop, Downstairs

Get Ready for EASTER Here

We're Better Prepared Than in
Years for Last-Minute Shoppers
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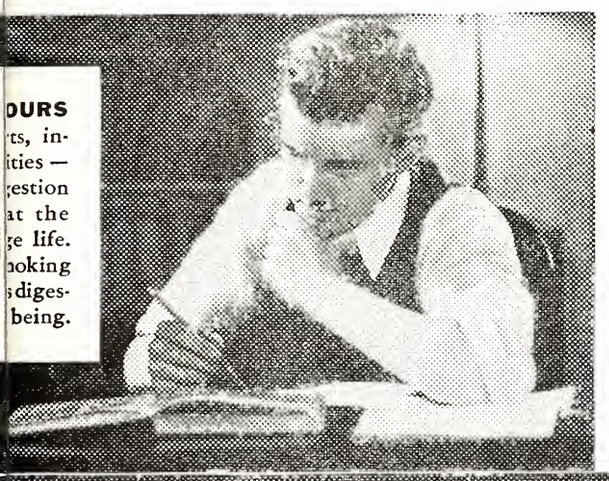
GESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS



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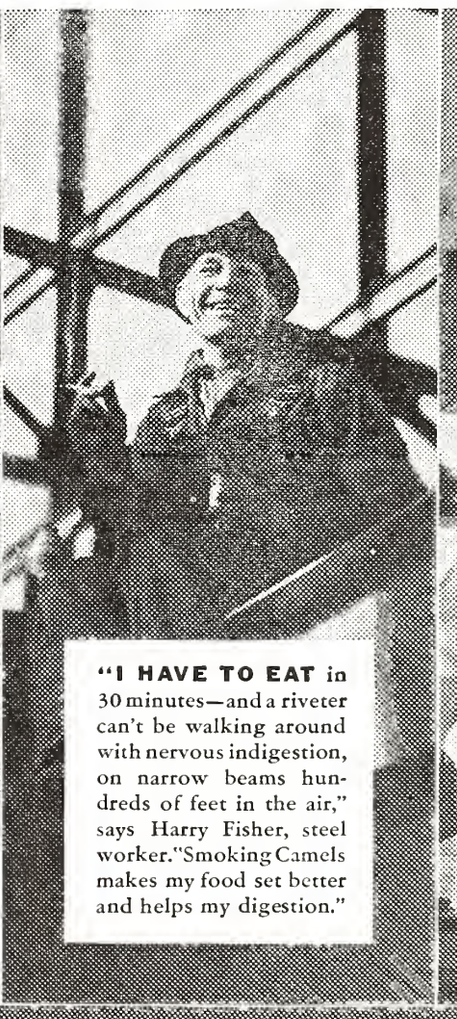
Smoking Camels Assists Digestion to Proceed Normally and Promotes Well-Being and Good Feeling

We live in high gear. So much to do and so little time to do it in! All too often the rush and tension play havoc with nerves and the digestive system. How can one offset the effects of modern living—that's the problem! Here is an interesting established fact: *Smoking Camels has been found a definite benefit in promoting natural digestive action.*

Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like...for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Smoke Camel's costlier tobaccos for digestion's sake.

They set you right!

ARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. obacco go together," says Fred, *maitre d'hôtel* of the Marine of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."



"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes—and a riveter can't be walking around with nervous indigestion, on narrow beams hundreds of feet in the air," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels makes my food set better and helps my digestion."

SHE FEEDS THOUSANDS DAILY. Miss Lenora Flinn, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels during meals and after promotes digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids. Camels never jangle my nerves."

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - - - LAIRD K. SMITH
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER TILTON BARRON

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Managerial Staff—Richard Dickison, Gilmore Hersom, Howard Dilts, Russell Clark, John Harris, and Robert Summers. Circulation Manager — Glen Strawsburg.

HIS GAIN, OUR LOSS

DAVID DENTAN, who has been the hub around which the Tiger staff has operated for almost two years, has signed his final (30) and put his last issue to bed. His attempt at erasing his personality, efficiency, and constructive record was a futile one, however, and although the editor's desk is swept bare, he left policies and achievements which cannot be dimmed by time or disregard.

Since "Dave" took over the responsibilities of editor, the Tiger has developed a true newsmagazine style. In it he has combined news interest with the standards of the school and insisted upon a paper reflecting student opinion. He not only initiated color to the cover but supplied it generously through each page.

His impartiality, honesty, and perserverance can be an example for the staff, but his straight-thinking ability as a newspaper man is something he cannot transfer to us. When he leaves Colorado college for richer fields, it will be his gain but our loss.

AGAIN NO MISHAPS

DATE cards have again passed through the hands of the fraternity men with no unusual but anticipated mishaps resulting from the anxiety and recklessness for which they are responsible. Campus Greeks go to no end to rush prospective students of the college, even risking their necks occasionally to secure the privilege of entertaining high school seniors who have indicated their choice of colleges for the coming year. Although faculty members voice their annual objections, they have not offered a plausible solution.

As agreed upon by the interfraternity council, official date cards used by the fraternities for "rushing" are distributed at a set time and place in order that each organization may have an even chance in the campaign. The council also chooses a time early in the evening in order that out of town parties can be reached that night. Thus, each group awaits the deadline with car motors running and last-minute instructions as to the best high pressure salesmanship. Then cars roar out of town in a mad race against time.

Professors again sighed with relief last Tuesday morning when they found everyone present or accounted for and admitted that the fraternities were, after all, selling the school as well as the fraternity. Also, should the date cards be distributed at a more inconvenient time for out of town parties, the students would take the same risks and sacrifice their classes as well.

OBSERVATIONS

by James B. Walts

◆ Profit And Loss

The Lindbergh case is the most costly one ever entered on the records of American courts. It cost the State of New Jersey well over a million dollars to carry on the prosecution; it cost equally staggering sums spent in defense of Hauptmann; it cost Governor Hoffman a good chance for the Republican vice-presidential nomination; it cost the United States one of its best citizens, at least temporarily forced to seek on foreign soil the protection he could not have at home; and, more important still, it cost uncounted and unfathomable heartaches in a mother and a father who lost their baby, and in millions of other mothers and fathers in our land and abroad. It cost the law a measure of respect that will be regained with difficulty. American justice blushes with shame.

Such was the loss incurred because of the Lindbergh case. There was also profit. The yellow tabloids and consciousless pulps made Bruno Richard Hauptmann a national hero, a martyr, a victim of unjust fate, and the mob — ignorant, sensationivorous mob — paid, and paid, and paid.

◆ A Bad Combination

Because the governor of New Jersey happened to be of a different political faith than the prosecuting attorney for the state, justice was shoved aside, postponed, frustrated, and scorned, while partisanship waged a war of personal interests. The courts convicted a man of so heinous a crime that no punishment could be great enough to atone for it, no death horrible enough to avenge it. The American instinct of self-protection roused itself and cried out for the extermination of its vicious enemy — but politics gagged truth and remade the process of law into a circus, for free popular amusement. State vs. Hauptmann became Wilentz vs. Hoffman.

Perhaps no individual should be blamed for the unpardonable violation of social justice that this unfortunate case has created. Some have paid for their anti-social activity by the forfeiture of previously brilliant political careers.

All the cost and sacrifice that the Lindbergh case has entailed will be spent if only this incident will bring to the attention of the American people not the inherent wrong in our party system or in our system of law enforcement, for both are basically good in themselves, but the incompatibility of the two. Our need is not for any violent change in either, but for the establishment of an independence from party ties that will free our courts and the prosecutors who represent our states from political influences that have no place in the processes of the justice whose inviolability is essential for the safety of our property, our happiness, our lives, and our families.

◆ Inconsistencies

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, declared the New Deal has retarded business recovery in the same report in which he disclosed that General Motors profits were greater in 1935 than in any other year since 1929. Sloan and the Liberty League (which is said to resemble cellophane because it is a DuPont product and quite transparent) are in arms now against the very policies they advocated in 1932. Hoover's laissez-faire policy led them to demand government intervention; Roosevelt's policy of federal regulation has led them to demand a laissez-faire attitude on the part of the government.

At any rate, we are encouraged to note that business must be better than it was, because in 1933 nobody had anything to say, and the submissiveness has been supplanted by an aggressiveness that can be exercised only by rather strong groups.

◆ Futurism

The Veterans of Future Wars and the Chaplains of Future Wars have received much attention of late. It seems to us that a better organization would be the Future Farmers of America; the future veterans have to live in the awful anticipation of death and trench mud while they spend their advance bonuses but the Future Farmers' prospect is a career of not raising wheat or cotton or pigs, and of having a good time meanwhile. Of course, the Supreme Court threw out the A.A.A., but we might organize the Future Supreme Court Justices' Association to re-instate the processing taxes so that the Future Farmers might receive their payments.

To Give Second Performance Of Brahms Requiem Friday

A second performance of the Brahms Requiem will be given in Shove Memorial chapel tomorrow night at 8:15. Interest in the first recital of the famous work was so widespread as to demand a second presentation. The orchestra for the performance will be directed by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd and the chorus will be directed by Ernest Kitson of Fountain Valley School.

The soprano and baritone solo will be sung by Miss Ruth Montgomery and Wyborn Foote. No tickets will be required for the performance and admission will be free. Doors will open at 7:45 p.m.

The first performance of the work was given at Grace church and a large group of students and townspeople attended. It is considered especially appropriate that the work which is an affirmation of supreme religious faith, should be played and sung on Good Friday.

College students singing in the chorus or playing in the orchestra are: Joy Adams, Mary Gale Dowson, Margaret Kelley, Louise Schicdell, and Frank Young. Miss Lee Gale will be organist at the performance.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

Double Header

Baseball Season Opens With D. U. Game Saturday

Saturday, the Tiger baseball team opens the season with a double header with Denver University at Merchant's Park, Denver. Coach Reid will take his entire squad to Denver. The starting lineup will probably be: Ken Hall or Carl Swartz, right field; John Sutak, center field; Bill Wolfe, pitch or shortstop; Zook Costello, third base; Joe Nagy catch; Dick Hall, second base; Alf Owen, first base; Henry Preskar, left field; Cecil Cheney will pitch the second game with Wolfe hurling the first, shortstop when Cheney is in the box.

Relief pitchers are Jim Roberts and Pete Mowry. "Buster" Keeton is the team's utility man.

Sound Trouncing

Varsity Track Squad Defeats Freshmen by Large Score

Monday afternoon the Tiger varsity track squad soundly trounced the freshmen tracksters. The varsity chalked up all but two firsts and all but four seconds in the meet, thereby gaining 88 points while the yearlings got 24.

The time and distances were below average on the whole, although some times were fair. Competition being poor, however, the best was not shown.

The best record of the day was made by Ray Hess who tossed the javelin 167 feet, one inch, which distance will place in any meet this year. Hess was also high point man, with three firsts and many seconds. Ray probably will be the Tigers' outstanding man in the track meets this year.

Captain Chink Mihalick took three first places in the discus, hammer and shot, showing good form in all three. His heave of 136 feet, 11 inches in the hammer is very good for early season form. With more practice Chink may hit 150 this year.

Ed Espinosa showed up well in the sprints and broad jump. His 21 feet, two and three-fourths inches in the broad jump should make Jo Irish happy, for it means points in conference meets.

Neil had the 440 all to himself but ran a 53.7, which is good time without any competition. Gordon Mace also had no competition in the two mile and turned in fair time.

On the freshman side is Joe Aldendifer who ran the 880 with a perfect swing and step. Tinney looked promising in the high jump, winning the event with the bar at five feet, eight and one-fourth inches. Todd of the varsity was not in competition. Bucklin, Sutliff and Meredith showed promise in the events.

Softy Haines is showing more promise than before in the hammer. He and Mihalick should take two places in this event this season.

Stick Pushers

C. C. To Hold First Shuffleboard Contest

Colorado college's first and what we hope will be our annual shuffleboard tournament will be held at Acacia park at 10:00 o'c'ock Saturday morning, April 18. It will be in the form of an individual tournament, and any man in school is eligible to compete. Winners will play winners, and losers will play losers until the first ten places have been determined. First place will carry ten physical education points and each subsequent place one less point. The equipment for the tournament will be furnished. It is not necessary to file entries until the time set for the big meet.

Court Loss

Varsity Tennis Team Loses Four Championship Players

The varsity tennis team swings into action this year without the services of four members of last year's Rocky Mountain Conference Championship Tennis team. The men who were lost by graduation are: Jack Livingston, Don Hibbard, Jack Bohon and Bob Lamasure. This leaves the Tigers with only three veterans: Captain "Potts" Berglund, Rocky Mountain Conference singles champion, Murray Lorenz and Dick Dickinson. Captain Berglund, when interviewed, seemed very worried because of lack of material and urges any man who can lift a racket to try out. Coach Penland will probably be assisted by Henry Parsons, tennis pro at the Cheyenne Mountain club. Parsons comes from England and has played in several of the Wimbledon tournaments.

The Tigers will open the season against Mines at Colorado Springs on April 25. The following weeks they play D.U. at Denver, C. U. at Boulder, Greeley at Greeley, and D. U. at Colorado Springs. May 22 and 23 the Tigers will go to the Eastern Division meet at Boulder to defend their championship.

When the Tigers annexed the title last year, it was the first time they had won the honor and the first time C. U. had lost it in nine years. Don Hibbard's defeat of McClintic, C. U. Ace, in the quarter finals was the feature of the tournament, and made it possible for the Tigers to win 11 to 10 from C.U. "Potts" Berglund won the singles championship with ease.

C. U. looks like the strong team this year with nine seasoned players back. McClintic, one of their mainstays, is probably the strongest singles challenger. Garth of D. U. and Neil Williams from the Teachers institution are also strong contenders.

The Tigers, out to defend the title at all costs will probably come on the court in new jerseys of black and gold this year.

—Gets The Worm

Spring Football Practice To Start Monday, May 4.

Spring football practice will start Monday, May 4, and will continue for three weeks. Coach Bully Van de Graaff said that emphasis will be placed on forward passes and pass defense. The Tigers will lose Captain Hank Preskar and Ray Hess, via the "diploma route." Others who have dropped out of school are Jim Walsh, "Zoom" Simpson, and Bud Alston.

The Bengals will be blessed with quite a number of outstanding freshman football players, however. The most promising up to date are "Busty" Aldendifer, "Gogo" Bugg, Norman Trainor, Floyd Bucklin, and Morris Worl, in the backfield, and Bob Scudder, George Cribari and Kenneth King in the line. These men will all make a strong bid for the first team varsity berths next year.

TIGER HUDDLE

◆Our chances: Coach Juan Reid: "Our baseball chances aren't so good but with plenty of fight the boys may come through." Track Coach Jo Irish: "Track chances fair."

◆Round the Horn: Intramural softball will start in a couple of weeks so some of "youse homerun sluggers" had better be checking up on the old eye and dusting off your favorite bat; and don't forget to set the alarm clock for 5:30.

◆ The last hold out in major league baseball signed the other day and it ceases to be news. That will be off of the sports page until winter when we will again be forced to read it for another three months; which only goes to show that athletes are business minded.

◆ Orchids to a great Utah Aggie basketball team and the fine way they represented the Rocky Mountain conference in the Olympic tryouts. They put this conference on the map by beating Kansas U. to become one of eight to meet in the playoffs in New York City. Incidentally Kent Ryan and Ed Wade were picked as alternates for the U. S. Olympic basketball team and may go to Germany next summer.

◆ My choice for two of the greatest basketball teams this year: Utah Aggies and University of Washington.

W. A. A. to Hold Splash Party at Y. M. C. A.

Members of W. A. A. enjoyed a splash party at the Y.M.C.A to take the place of the regular monthly meeting. The group met at McGregor Tuesday night at 7:30 where cars were provided. The one hour swim was free of charge.

NEW SHIPMENT

DARK SOLID COLORED

SHIRTS

VULCATEX AND BUTTON DOWN COLLARS

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Featured now in Dark Blue —Dark Brown — and Dark Wine. Trimmed with wihte buttons. Colorfast.

PASTEL COLORED LIGHTIES

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The
NUGGET
TONIGHT

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An
ALL-COLLEGE
DANCE

At The
SILVER SHIELD
9:30 A.M.

featuring

The 1936 Beauty Winner

To be Selected from the candidates

June Mary Chapman
Dorothy Weaver
Phyllis Luman
Betty Predovich
Frances Weber
Peg Simpson
Helen Zick
Julia Dunham
Betty Duncan
Ruth Bradley
Margaret Ann Swetland
Adonis Whittecar

Johnny Metzler
playing with 13 boys

The McNulty Brothers
tap dancing

Couples $1.10
Stags $3.00

Programs at your table

Start Trading
Those Ten Dances

(1:30 Hall Permission)

SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Farewell Dance

Senior Prom To Be Held June 5 At Broadmoor Hotel

The Senior Prom of 1936 will be held in the ballroom of the Broadmoor hotel on the evening of June 5. Johnny Metzler will provide the music for the outstanding social event of the season. Although the admission price has not been definitely set, members of the senior class who have paid their class dues will be admitted free.

CAMPUS CHIC

The Easter Bunny has made an early visit judging from the various shaped dress boxes and hat boxes with which the coeds returned after spring vacation The green-eyed dragon bites your style hound when she sees all the lovely things blossom forth on the campus.

Navy blue and white is the color combination that Peggy Utterback found most attractive. Peggy wears a navy blue crepe suit with a short jacket. The collar is small and white as are the cuffs on the jacket. Tiny blue buttons grace the front of the dress. For chilly afternoons Peggy wears a dark blue swagger coat of sheer wool, a tiny Breton sailor, blue shoes, bag and short white kid gloves.

Mary Louise Kelsey wears a lovely orchid frock of crepe de chine, made very simply with a pleated peplum and a tiny band of pleating on the three quarter length sleeves. Small glass buttons and a gay white collar add a frivolous touch. Mary Louise wears a small brimmed hat of stitched silk in the same shade. A small bunch of violets in the front make us realize that spring is really here.

Aleanor Haaff also chooses a navy and white spring outfit. The suit is sheer crepe. The jacket is pleated in the back, and the collar is of white silk pique. A pert cellophane straw sailor, blue shoes, bag and white gloves combine to give Aleanor that Vogue appearance.

Color Tells The Story

Color tells the story of all spring accessories - - - violet and copper lead - - - Chinese influence in a wide bracelet of moonstones and rhodium - - - organdy, pleated net and embroidery, frothing into a jabot to enliven a suit - - - campus coats still warm, still perfect - - - lounging pajamas with plenty of room for knee action - - - plaid wool skirts - - - feel like a lumber country hero - - - formals - - - sleeker than ever - - - cautious sparkles on dark chiffon - - - also floral prints for evening and geometric prints for daytime - - - buy a new springtime perfume for a joyous lift.

Around The Campus

Beth Ritter wears a black crepe suit for a movie date. The skirt is plain with sky-blue accordian-pleated blouse of chiffon, the hip-length jacket has full Russian sleeves. Beth wears a smart pancake felt hat, black patent leather square-toed sandals, a black purse and light blue gloves.

Underworld Hop

Sigma Chis Entertain At Annual Apache Dance

Members of the local chapter of Sigma Chi and their "molls" enjoyed a touch of underworld life at their annual Apache dance at the chapter house on the eve before spring vacation. Those who were recognized under their false whiskers and frizzled hair revelling in the music of Johnny Metzler were: Virginia Collisson, Johnny Boyd; Ruth Martin, Russell Switzer; Elisabeth Askling, Harold Mulnix; Mildred Bailey, Charles Macdonald; Marguerite Ridge, Nat Cary; Dorothy Mae Thompson, Bob Dukes; Virginia Waters, Morris Worl; Jule Hutchinson, Jack Cheley; Cora Jones, George Villars; Mamie Buckley, Joe Aldendifer; June Meyers, John Damgaard; Ellen Perry, Kenny Garrett; Ruth Eleanor Malone, Ward Hille; Martha Frances Howell, Harold Berg; Claire Proctor, Harold Berglund; Jane Kimzey, Jim Brady; Phyllis Luman, Jim O'Brien; Betty Duncan, Eddie Leonard; Luzilla Eubank, Van Kirk Perkins; Genevieve Walberg, John Pleasant; Martha Abbott, Jack Haines; Edith Kirkman, Frank Wood; Esther Edwards, Gordon Bugg; Jeanne Brown, Charles Axtell; Blanche Nolan, Norman Gallaher; June Mary Chapman, Dick Alderson; Martha Jane Blackman, Cory Cook; Doris O'Dell, Harold Haines; Patty Marshall, Wayne Neil; Marcella Elgin, Jim Riley; Marguerite McFarland, Mack Reid; Mrs. Bob Sims, Bob Sims; Betty Ann Bell, Bill Burke; Betty Clark, Russell Clark; Elva Colbert, Don Howard; Virginia Cheley, Holcomb Palmer; Hilda Purdy, Dave Patterson; Edith Norton, Sherman Sutliff; Helen Willie, Buck Wells; Bill Wing, Bob Edwards, Loren Marcroft, "Lon" Chaney. Mrs. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frantz chaperoned.

Personalities

Hello again. Isn't it queer how vacations go? From all appearances, none of us have yet been jarred out of the lethargy spring vacation left us. Several of you college hot-shots were seen browsing around Denver and the Cos. last week-end. Nothing very exciting, but everyone seemed to be attached to the wrong person. Absence makes the heart grow fonder — or does it?

The Waters-Corning affair seems to have assumed the appearance of a triangle. Which of the guys will do the chivalrous deed? Cheley and Hutchinson have acquired more than a speaking acquaintance, but so what — it's spring. Are Whitney and Wilson combining again, are Verry and Simpson still thinking the same things, and hows about Hersom and Ridgeway, Wright and Mitchell, Cool and Haaff, Berglund and Proctor, Switzer and Martin, etc.? Well, time will tell and we shall see, but best we give them the benefit of the doubt now. Maybe we should have our fortunes told! Martha Frances finally took Berg's pin, and Curtis Gates presented Beth with a sweetheart pin. Someone should write a dissertation on "How To Get A Pin In Six Easy Lessons", right about now.

PERSONALS

Miss Marian Handy, national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma visited Delta Zeta chapter at an informal supper Saturday evening and at a tea Sunday afternoon given by the alumnae and actives. Mrs. C. B. Horn and Mrs. J. R. Lowell poured.

Misses Betty Duncan and Phyllis Luman were guests of the Collissons in Denver during spring vacation.

Miss Jane Green, who is visiting at her home in Florida is expected to return Easter Sunday.

Marcus Shivers, Albert Stubblefield, and George Fisher spent several days during vacation at the Shivers' cabin in the mountains.

A birthday party was given Thursday, April 2, at the Administration building in honor of Mr. Hathaway.

Misses Ruth Bradley, Isabel Conroy, and Mildred Fritchle had supper at the Theta house Tuesday, March 31.

Mrs. Fauteaux returned from a trip to Santa Fe, Trinidad, and Las Vegas Sunday, April 5.

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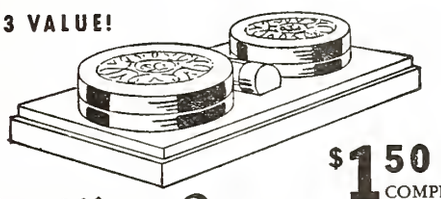

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

Week Of Festivities Opens New Fine Arts Center

(See page one)

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, April 17, 1936 NUMBER 25

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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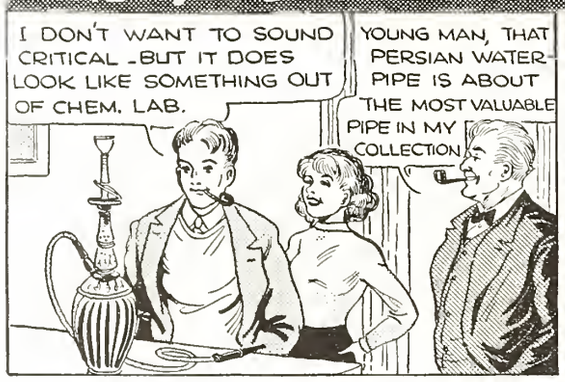

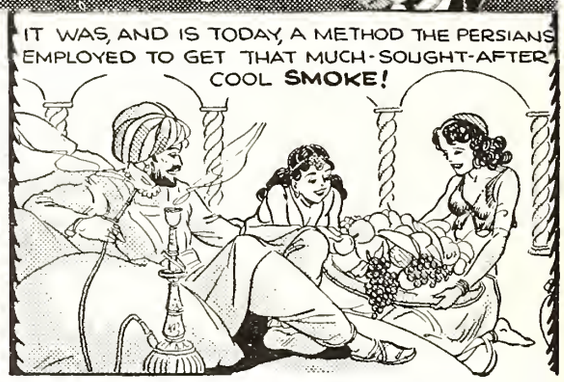

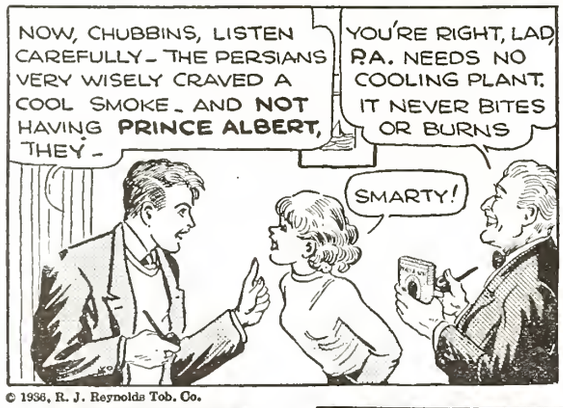

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VOLUME XXXVIII THE TIGER Number 25
COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

oreign Picture

nch Film To Be Shown
Tompkins Theater April 18

French students and all those o enjoy finished dramatic pro-ctions will be interested in the nouncement made recently by fessor Latimer that the French partment of the college is to ng the French talking film, "Le nde ou l'on s'ennuie", to the mpkins theater on Saturday, ril 18th. The film, which is said be one of the more outstanding recent French talking pictures, a Tobias production featuring anne Cheirel and Pierre Dux of e Comedie Francaise. With the ature will be shown a short trav-ogue, "Chateaux de France," also French.

"Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie," by ouard Pailleron, was first present-at the Comedie Francaise in 81 and has long remained a fav-ite with the French theater-going blic. The play derides the snob-sh society of the fashionable sa-ns of Pailleron's day and as a so-al satire provides many clever aracter improvisations and amus-g situations. It is typically French its sparkling wit and brilliant dia-gue. The second year French stu-nts at the college are reading the ay by way of preparation for the ming presentation.

Although intended primarily for ose who know French, the film is e that will prove entertaining al- to those who do not understand e language. Programs have been epared giving a summary of the ot of the feature in English. There ll be an admission charge of enty-five cents for the perform-ce, which has been scheduled for o'clock Saturday morning. Tick-s may be obtained from Miss erger in the Administration build-g and at the Romance Language fice in Palmer hall.

C. Debate Team
ntertains Cheyenne School

Members of the debate team of olorado college held a non-deci-on debate for the Cheyenne ountain high school last week. hose on the affirmative were John ickey and Harrison Loesch. The egative was upheld by Laura ork and Jim Arnold. At least one ore debate will be scheduled this eason.

Elect Mary Louise Kelsey
New President of Q. A.

Mary Louise Kelsey was elected president of the Quadrangle association for next year at a meeting of all hall girls in Bemis commons last Monday night. Other representatives for the board elected are as follows: senior representative, Alice Cary; junior representatives, Annamary Reed and Louise Warner; sophomore representatives, Jane Green and Mary Harris.

Ratify Elections

Committee Passes On
Student Publication Heads

Publication Board choices for heads of campus publications have been ratified by the faculty committee on Undergraduate Life, it was announced early this week. Members of the committee are President Thurston J. Davies, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, and Dean William V. Lovitt.

The choices as announced after the Publication Board meeting two weeks ago are Laird K. Smith, managing editor of The Tiger; Willis Armstrong, business manager of The Tiger; Mary Ella Gilmore, managing editor of The Nugget; and Frederick Weidmann, business manager of The Nugget.

Managing editor and business manager of the Student Handbook which will be edited and printed during the summer will be chosen soon.

Heads of student publications are elected by the Publications Board, composed of three students and two members of the faculty, and its selections must then be passed upon by the faculty committee on Undergraduate Life.

C. C. Students Attend
A. W. S. Conference At Boulder

Several students from Colorado college are in Boulder attending the tenth biennial western intercollegiate conference of Associated Women Students. Dean Fauteaux is attending the dean's conference which is being held in conjunction with the A. W. S. conference.

Panel discussions and combined sessions are held at these meetings on the central themes of vocations, social life, health, and recreation.

The delegates will return to Colorado Springs Sunday.

Fine Arts Center Premiere Soon

Work On New Building Nears
Completion; To Open April 20

Work on the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center has been virtually completed and plans are being made for a week of festivities starting April 20 to celebrate the opening of the new institution. Several outstanding entertainment features will be brought here for the opening week by Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor of Colorado Springs, donor of the new building to the community. Mrs. Taylor is a trustee of Colorado college and is a leading Colorado Springs philanthropist.

The little theater of the Fine Arts building will be formally opened by the Colorado Springs chamber orchestra, conducted by Frederick Boothroyd, well known musician of the city. This concert, which will be the first performance on the program for the week of entertainment, is to be presented at eight-thirty on Monday evening, April 20. The soloist for that night will be James Sykes, of the Colorado college music department.

Martha Graham, one of the most gifted creative dancers in America, will appear in a dance recital at the Art Center on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 21 and 22.

America's greatest violinist, Albert Spalding, will present a violin concert on Thursday night, April 23 at eight-thirty. Spalding has played the world over and is considered one of the greatest instrumentalists of the world.

The program for the concluding nights of the week of opening festivities will include "Socrate" by Satie and a marionette opera. The music for these presentations will be conducted by Alexander Steinert who has just returned from a long tour as conductor of the Porgy company.

Non-commercial British and French motion pictures will be given at the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of the opening week. Two performances will be presented each of those afternoons. The first, at two o'clock, is entitled, "A Fool There Was" and is from the film library of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. This will be followed by a second film from the same group, "A Trip To The Moon" by Melles. At three forty-five on the same afternoons, the French film, "La Maternelle" will be shown.

These performances are open to the public and tickets are still available. They may be obtained, without cost, at the Fine Arts Center. All tickets for the evening performances have been issued.

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, brings together under one roof the plastic and graphic arts, music, and the drama. Ample exhibition galleries have been provided and it is intended to bring several collections representing the more important art of our time to the Art Center, with the view of later establishing permanent collections. Mrs. Taylor's collection of Indian and Southwestern art, which is being put in place this week, is the only permanent exhibition at the present time.

The model theater is one of the most impressive units of the new building. It is furnished with all

(Continued on Page 2)

Commerical Trip

Business Class
Will Visit Film Co.

Members of the 104 Business class will be required to attend a Field trip to the studios of the Alexander Film company next Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock p.m. The trip, sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, will be the second field trip to be held this year for the beginning business classes.

The Alexander Film company, which is the largest producer of advertising films in the country, is looking for talent to take part in their various film shorts so some individual may find that the trip will prove to be of cash value to them.

Members of the other departments of the college are welcome to attend if they are interested.

Dr. Mierow Elected
Classical Association President

Dr. Charles C. Mierow, former president of Colorado college and now a research professor of classical languages at Carlton college, Northfield, Minn., was recently elected president of the Classical association of the Middle west and South.

ART CENTER OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

the modern equipment and will be used for community and college productions. The lounge and loggia which adjoin the theater give extended views of the mountains and will be used for social gatherings.

MRS. F. M. P. TAYLOR
Donor . . .

Another outstanding feature of the building is the library for Americana collected by Mrs. Taylor. This room will have space for 6,000 volumes.

The music room over the library is equipped with a small stage. In connection with this room is a fine arts library and a students' reference room.

The building is constructed of monolithic concrete with aluminum doors, window frames, and balconies. It is entirely modern in design and has been constructed along extremely simple lines. Materials for the building have been purchased from Colorado, New York, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, California, and Indiana.

Former C. C. Grad Marries Chicago Student

Mr. Robert Atchison Caldwell was married to Miss Mary Ellen Fulks on Saturday, February 22, at Fayetteville Arkansas. Mr. Caldwell graduated with summa cum laude from Colorado college in 1930. He received his Master's degree from the University of Colorado and his Doctor's degree from Chicago University. He is now Assistant professor of English at the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Caldwell received her Master's degree at Chicago University.

Socialist Survey

Norman Thomas Speaks On "Can America Go Fascist?"

Norman Thomas, twice presidential candidate for the Socialist party spoke on "Can America Go Fascist?" He answered this question by saying, "Lest you remain in suspense at all, I say that America can go Fascist, that America will go Fascist, unless you, the young leaders, do something about it."

He advanced his definition of Fascism with a warning that it was subject to change with the changing policies of Hitler and Mussolini, the two great Fascist dictators. "Fascism," he said, "is in the beginning, an extra legal organ of those who desire to maintain the present social and economic classes, and to maintain them by dictatorship and brutal force tempered only by the religion of the totalitarian state, supported by a militaristic nationalism." Thomas prophesied that the present generation would live to see group force, led by a dictator, used to stabilize the profit system. He added that this form of Fascism would not call itself by its rightful name, perhaps masquerading as "voluntary dictatorship", but Fascism nevertheless.

To those who scoff at the present danger of Fascism, he said that Fascism was probable and likely in any country which tolerates the Vigilantes, Klu Klux Klan, the Night Riders, and other terrorist organizations. "Fascism can and will dominate as it is necessary in the progressive disintegration of the present capitalistic system." Two courses are open at the present time, rapid organization into a collective, cooperative state, thus averting Fascism, or to continue under the present system, where prior to the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the two hundred largest corporations control fifty per cent of all business wealth.

He continued, "Social ownership, by all men and women acting together is necessary to civilization. We want more private ownership of the consumption industries, and state ownership of the major industries for national benefit." This involves planning for use, not for private profit — and would substitute government ownership working for national welfare, for the present system of absentee ownership for individual profit.

"I say again, Can America Go Fascist? Yes. Will America Go Fascist? Yes, unless strong organizations can be rapidly set up to avert this drift towards Fascism. Laborers, farmers, workers, it is to them that I appeal in the hope of stopping the development of Fascism.

Annual Open House Held In Chemistry Department

At the annual Chemistry Open House, which was held last Tuesday evening, many interesting experiments were demonstrated by Chemistry students. The laboratories were opened to all at that time and although a great number of high school students came, there were also a number of outsiders. About 400 persons attended. A short talk by Dr. Douglas was given before the laboratories opened.

Among the many experiments were: qualitative analysis, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry and organic analysis, the hydrogen experiments and the preparation of phosphine. In the phosphine experiments, phosphine gas was bubbled through water and ignited by spontaneous combustion when it reached the air. Rings of non-poisonous smoke came off, and a bell that rang loudly in air could barely be heard in a jar full of hydrogen. The lines of color in the spectrum of argon showed how that element is detected.

STUDENT OPINION

by Laura Work

The recent speech made by Mr. Norman Thomas at least deserves its correct label — A Dangerous Ultra-Idealistic Fantasy. For how else are we to realize the full extent of present efforts to destroy the American democratic system? I agree with Mr. Thomas that there have been abuses of the present system, but we ask if the proposed Socialist Utopia would not have the same and even greater abuses? Mr. Thomas does not show us how his proposed scheme — that of concentrating all power in the government in the hands of a few hundred politicians—would differ except in name from the Fascist dictatorship he seems to dread.

A balanced and balanceable budget is favored by all politicians, yet Mr. Thomas does not explain the sources of the unlimited wealth needed to support such a parasitic government. If it is to be supported by increasing present taxes, all citizens must decide whether this dictatorship, masquerading as an unrealizable Utopia is worthy of the cost.

Judges Announce Photo Exhibit Winners

In the Annual Photographic Exhibition held this week, prizes were awarded to the following:

Pictorial photograph, Katherine Ragle; scientific photograph, Rudolph Lusic; tinted or toned photograph, Jean Crawford, snapshots, Louise Henke.

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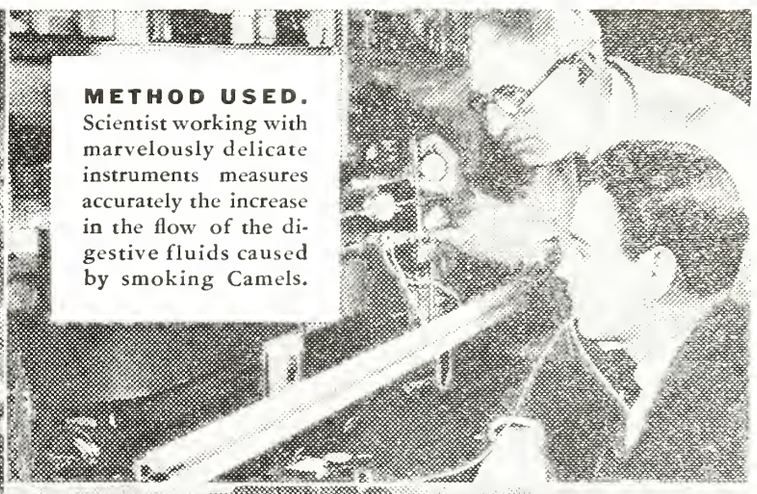
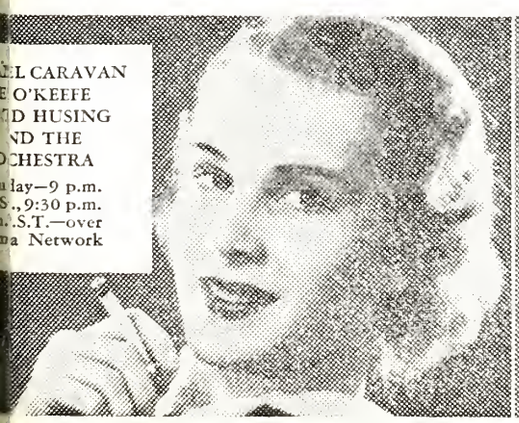


METHOD USED. Scientist working with marvelously delicate instruments measures accurately the increase in the flow of the digestive fluids caused by smoking Camels.

664 PARACHUTE JUMPS—the amazing record of Joe Crane. He says: "It's just natural for me to turn to Camels for digestion's sake. They give me a feeling of well-being."

ROOM of the Book-, Camels are outstand-baccos of Camels, their i" are a natural comple-Paul Fischer, who adds a pleasing personal welcome to this smart and exclusive setting, has observed that Camels are the favorite here. "A glance around our tables," he says, "proves that those who appreciate quality have made Camels their choice."



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CAMPUS CONSCIOUSNESS

WITH the first warm breezes, sunny days, and other characteristics that combine to herald the joys and beauties of spring, the faculty and students of Colorado college should find themselves conscious of their unusually attractive campus. Although we can proudly boast one of the prettiest schools under an endowment such as ours, individual concern can make it even more beautiful than it is at the present time.

Should the careless habit of wearing paths across the grass be cured, and the continual use of the campus for recreation by outside groups be discouraged, it can in time be converted into and gain recognition as the prettiest spot in the vicinity. No number of N.Y.A. workers can substitute for a respect from those who use the campus. The school is ours to be proud of, and accordingly, ours to take care of.

STUDENT MANIFESTS

WHEN a group of Princeton students first announced an apparently absurd drive for Veterans of Future Wars, neutral recognition for their humorous "take-off" on the present day bonus marchers seemed the only outcome. Yet today, nation wide interest, serious campaigning, and enthusiastic adoption by many student bodies indicates that they and citizens as well have discovered enough sound reasoning and seriousness of purpose imbedded in the plan that they are willing to give their ratification and support.

The National council's manifesto consists of a demand for a bonus of $1,000 for every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 36, payable now. It also demands a trip to Europe for Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars made up of present or future mothers of male children as a holy pilgrimage to the battlefields of the next war. The Veterans argue that as war in the next 30 years is inevitable, and men of military age will have a part in the war, it is only fair that the future dead and wounded should enjoy their bonus now. Also, as the coming war will obliterate the battlefields of our future dead, the pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers must be made now.

Students here as everywhere are offering their cooperation with the march to Congress, not because the plan is a practical solution of war, but because it enables this nation's young men and women to show their ability to cope with political practices and manifests an attitude of peace and a refusal to swallow present arguments for the glories and tenets of war.

OBSERVATIONS

by James B. Walts

◆ Costigan Out

Senator Costigan's decision not to try for re-election to his Senate seat created quite a disturbance in Colorado Democratic ranks. Governor Johnson may now run for the Senate without incurring the risk he would have to take if he were to oppose Costigan. The question of who will be the Dems' gubernatorial nominee is wide open, although a few suggestions have been made. Perhaps Armstrong's chance to sit in the Governor's (electric) chair during the next two years is much better than it was before Costigan's decision.

There was a considerable outcry from the Costigan clubs following the Senator's announcement, but admidst the general confusion it was difficult to estimate how much of the excitement was caused by the withdrawal itself and how much was traceable to pecuniary-minded Costiganites who wanted their quarters back.

At any rate, both Democrats and Republicans will be sorry if Costigan retires permanently from public life. Partisanship has played small part in his efforts to be of real service to his nation, and it is to be hoped by both parties that he will not give up at this critical time a career that has been of so much value and that holds so much promise for the future.

◆ Norman Thomas

Last Tuesday, Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist Party and perennial candidate for the Presidency, told an audience in Perkins hall that America can go Fascist. In his convincing, forceful oratory, he pointed out indications that there is nothing in our American democracy to prevent the rise of a dictorial power that will wipe out individual rights and subjugate the entire nation to the interests of one small group, or one man. Thomas distinguished between Fascistic and Nazistic state capitalism and the form of socialism that his party advocates.

"New catastrophic depression is not far distant," warned Thomas. He also pointed out the dangers resultant from a new war, and the tremendous preparation we are making for a war in the near future. "War," he said, "temporarily inflates, just as one drink makes a man on the verge of delirium tremens better." Such a war as would be waged with modern instruments of death would be ruinous to democracy and to civilization.

Thomas pointed out bad conditions among laborers, maldistribution of consumption goods, and undemocratic practices in which tyranny and dictatorship hide behind a waving flag. Two thousand directors, according to Thomas, control over 50% of American business.He thinks improvement must spring from the efforts of the younger generation toward cooperative ownership of means of production and more private ownership of consumption goods.

Thomas may be right in his dire forecasts, or he may be wrong. But in any case, it is well for us to keep in mind the motto over the entrance to the new National Archives building: "Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty."

◆ P-AAA-ments

When Senator Vandenburg introduced a resolution requiring the A.A.A. to publicize names of recipients of large payments, Secretary Wallace met the attack by issuing the list of his own volition. The list shows that three sugar companies received about a million dollars each, a hog-raising corporation received $157,000, an A.A.A. official received a payment of $123,000; among over a million payments to cotton planters, only 273 were as high as $5000, and this money was only two per cent of the total paid for cotton restriction.

It seems that, although Senator Vandenurg's objections to the A.A.A. principles may be perfectly legitimate, he chose the wrong avenue for his attack. He should realize that it is impossible to restrict crop production without the cooperation of large farmers as well as small farmers. Wallace points out that critics should show how to break up huge farms or how to limit production without their cooperation. Had the A.A.A. refused payments to big farmers while making payments to small farmers, Vandenburg would have accused the administrators of unfair discrimination against capital.

The A.A.A. has been ruled a wrong procedure "per se", but attempts to cast aspersions on the administration of the program have been consistently futile. Now, Republican efforts should center not on destructive criticism of A. A. A. policies and administration, but on the formulation of a constructive program that will accomplish the results that the A.A.A. could not attain.

Miss Laura Gilpin Exhibits Central City Photographs

Miss Laura Gilpin spoke before the recent theater group of the American Association of University women at the Delta Gamma house on Monday. Her subject was Central City and she showed photographs of "Camille", "The Merry Widow", "Othello", and "Central City Nights." The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Fauteaux who leads the recent theater group, Miss Dorothy Davis, and Miss Amanda Ellis, chairman of the educational committee.

Service Secretary Visits Local Lambda Chi Chapter

E. J. C. Fisher, special service secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha, spent the week-end of April 10 visiting Epsilon Tau Zeta at Colorado college. From here he returned to the chapter at D.U.

SPORTS

Sports Editor—Sherman Sutliff

50-50 Contest

Tigers Split Series With Denver In Close Games

The Tiger baseball nine split a double header with the Denver university Pioneers at Merchants Park last Saturday afternoon. The Tigers were victorious in the first game by a score of 10 to 7 but dropped the night cap 9 to 3. Bill Wolfe, pitching his first varsity game, displayed outstanding form for this early in the season.

In the second game Cheney blanked the Pioneers for two innings but then he injured his pitching arm and was relieved by Jimmy Roberts, who pitched good ball for the remainder of the game allowing but one hit. This game was called at the end of the seventh inning.

Sutak was the offensive star of the Bengals, getting three hits out of five trips to the plate in the first game. Captain Zook Costello and Eddie Leonard were the defensive Tiger luminaries. Alf Owens looked good in this series.

This week-end, Coach Reid takes his Tigers to Ft. Collins for a series with Colorado State. At Fort Collins they will face Lefty Adams, one of the best inter-collegiate pitchers in the country. The chances of Tiger victories depend upon the recovery from injuries of John Sutak, Hank Preskar, and Cecil Cheney.

Box scores of Tiger-Denver series:

COLORADO COLLEGE

	AB	R	H	PO	A
K. Hall, rf.	3	2	1	0	0
Sutak, cf.	5	2	3	2	0
Wolfe, p.	4	0	0	0	3
Costello, 3b.	5	1	2	2	4
Owens, 1b.	5	1	2	9	0
Nagy, c.	5	1	2	6	1
R. Hall, 2b.	5	0	0	3	1
Preskar, lf.	4	2	1	2	0
Leonard, ss.	4	1	1	3	3
Totals	40	10	12	27	12

DENVER UNIVERSITY

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Walton, ss.	3	0	1	2	0
Huber, cf.	4	2	1	1	1
Land, 1b.	5	1	2	14	1
Fena, p.	5	1	0	1	6
Kavanagh, c.	3	2	1	8	2
Smith, 2b.	4	0	2	0	2
Wilson, 3b.	5	0	1	0	7
Mott, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Kaufman, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Goldfarb, lf.	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	9	27	19

Score by innings:

Colorado college	050	004	020—10
D. U.	020	000	203— 7

DENVER UNIVERSITY

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Walton, ss.	5	2	1	1	2
Smith, 2b.	4	1	2	0	5
Bock, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0
Kavanagh, c.	3	0	0	5	0
Land, 1b.	4	1	1	9	2
Huber, c.	4	2	3	0	0
Picinati, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1
Goldfarb, lf.	3	0	2	1	0
Berbert, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Kaufman, rf.	2	1	0	2	0
Geoferth, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Phennah, p.	2	1	1	2	1
Totals	32	9	11	21	11

COLORADO COLLEGE

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Swartz, rf.-lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Sutak, cf.	3	0	0	0	0
Costello, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2
Owens, 1b.	2	1	1	6	2
Nagy, c.	3	1	1	6	0
R. Hall, 2b.	3	1	1	3	2
Preskar, lf.	1	0	1	1	0
Leonard, ss.	3	0	0	2	3
Cheney, p.	1	0	0	0	3
Roberts, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Mowry, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
*Wolfe	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	5	21	12

*Wolfe batted for Preskar in fifth.

Phi Delts Challenge Kappas.

The Phi Delts of Colorado college have issued the following challenge to the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority:

We, the members of Phi Delta Theta, do hereby issue to the Kappa Frat Club, the challenge for the annual Kappa-Phi Delt baseball game to be held in front of Cutler Hall. The date to be decided upon later.

In view of the fact that the competition was so lax in the last encounter, we hereby spot the Kappas 45 runs. The rules will be the same as before, namely: The Phi Delts will bat one handed, throw left handed, and have their right hands tied behind their backs. Any additional rules which the fairer sex may see fit to aid their seemingly impossible cause may be published in their acceptance of this challenge."

Plan All-College Hikes For Sunday Afternoons

Beginning Sunday, April 19 there will be an all-college hike every Sunday afternoon. These hikes are in preparation for the climb up Pikes Peak on May 23 and 24, or May 30 and 31. Girls will get two points for each hike taken and ten points for the Peak climb.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Dick Alderson

◆ **Greeks Rate All-American**

Eight Greeks made Grantland Rice's Collier's All-American team this year: Smith, Ohio State, Sigma Chi; Grayson, Stanford, Phi Delta Theta; Berwanger, Chicago, Psi Upsilon; Moscrip, Stanford, Zeta Psi; Smith, Alabama, Kappa Sigma; Wilson, Southern Methodist, Kappa Sigma; Smith, Minnesota, Phi Delta Theta; and Spain, Southern Methodist, Lambda Chi Alpha.

◆ **Some Call it Fun**

If you are one of those sceptics who think football isn't tough, scan this: Last fall Dale Rennebohn, the great Minnesota center, weighed in at 180 before the Nebraska game and at the end of the memorable battle he weighed 165 pounds. He lost just 15 pounds after an hour's exercise. What would Madame Sylvia think of that?

◆ **Think This Over**

Many men on the campus are of the opinion that the intramural sports program ought to be put back on its former basis and eliminate the split of freshmen and upper classmen in intramural athletics. Some of the reasons they give for the need of a return to the old system include the unfairness to the smaller chapters on the campus under the existing system. Even though the points are averaged, the big chapter with a number of lettermen stands a much better chance than the smaller one. Due to the requirement of a separate freshmen and upperclassmen team some of the smaller chapters are unable to put a team in competition. Another reason which alone ought to be enough to warrant the change, is the woeful lack of interest shown this year.

◆ **I Stand (or Fall) by These—**

My choice for the major league titles: In the National, first place, Cubs; second, Giants; third, Cardinals. In the American league; first, Detroit; second, Cleveland Indians; third, New York Yankees.

Tennis Tournament To Be Sponsored By W.A.A.

W.A.A. will sponsor a women's singles tournament to be held the week of April 20. Any girl interested must sign up with Miss Buck by Thursday, April 16 as the first matches should be played off by April 20. Each girl will get two points for entering the tournament and two points for each match played.

TO-DAY - !

SATURDAY AT 11:30
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Tiger Track Team Loses Opening Meet To Miners

The Colorado college track team suffered a setback at the hands of Coach George Scott's Miners last Saturday. The final count was 81 to 59. The Orediggers, led by Gundhausen, captured firsts in nine out of the 16 events. Ray Hess, who collected 13 points, was the outstanding Tiger. His javelin throw of 178.8 feet was the best mark of the meet. "Softy" Haines threw the hammer 149.8 feet. This betters by about 15 feet any previous throw he has made this year, and should be good for some points in the Eastern division meet. Captain "Chink" Mihalick won the discus and placed in the shot put and the hammer throw. Neil garnered an easy win in the 440 by running it in 52 flat.

The results of the Mines meet were:

Mile run: Force, Mines, first; Mace, C. C.; Grunwald, Mines. Time, 5:6.

440-yard: Neil, C. C. first; Riddle, Mines, second; Jenkins, Mines, third. Time, :52.

100-vard dash: Todd, C. C., first; Haney, Mines, second: Espinosa, C. C., third. Time, 10.1.

High jump: Jackson, Mines, first; Hess, C. C., second; Forteen, Mines, and Todd, C. C.,tied third. Height 5:10.

Shot put: Mullinax, Mines, first; Mihalick, C. C., second; Hess, C. C., third. Distance, 41.3.

120 high hurdles: Gundhausen, Mines, first; Espinosa, C. C., second; Hess, C. C. third. Time, 16.3.

Half mile: Celencoff, Mines, first; Karubian, Mines, second; Parde, Mines, third. Time, 2:13.4.

220-yard dash: Hay, Mines, first; Todd, C. C., second; Liddle, Mines, third. Time, 22.9.

Javelin: Hess, C. C., first; Pardee, Mines, second; Clare, Mines, third. Distance, 178.8.

Discus throw: Mihalick, C. C., first; Hoor, Mines, second; Mullinax, Mines, third. Distance, 122.5.

Two-mile: Force, Mines, first; Gruenwald, Mines, second; Roberts, C. C., third. Time, 10:52.4.

Broad jump: Espinosa, C. C., first; Gundhausen, Mines, second; Russ, Mines, third. Distance, 22.2.

220 low hurdles: Gundhausen Mines, first; Hess, C. C. second; Nichols, Mines, third. Time: 26.1.

Pole vault: Carey, Mines, and Strang, Mines, tie for first; Tarbox, Mines, and Hess, C. C., tie for third. Height, 11.6.

Hammer throw: Haines, C. C., first; Mullinax, Mines, second; Mihalick, C. C., third. Distance, 149.8.

Mile relay: C. C. first; Mines, second. Time, 3:39.6. (Mace, Espinosa, Hess, Neil.)

'36 Grid Awards

Twenty Varsity Players Receive Football Numerals

by Chuck Macdonald

The campus has taken on considerable black and gold coloring since the awarding of this year's letter sweaters and numerals. The presentations were made in the last assembly by Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff. The event was marked by the unusual award of a bathrobe, which denotes the accumulation of 50 conference points, to the versatile John "P'Nuts" Sutak.

Varsity men who received the awards are: Captain Henry Preskar; Captain-elect, Andrew Mihalick; Homer Biggs, Cecil Cheney, Tom Dillingham, Harold Haines, Ray Hess, Herbert Jolly, James McIntyre, Pete Mowry, Joe Nagy, Wayne Neil, Alfred Owens, James Riley, Jack Samways, James Sinton, Harold Stillman, Russell Switzer, Orville Trainor, and Paul Weston. Murl McJunkin has also fulfilled the playing requirements, but did not receive his award at this time.

The freshmen receiving sweaters were Joe Aldendifer, Floyd Bucklin, Gordon Bugg, William Burke,

(Continued on Page 7)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 17—
- A.W.S. Western conference
- 4:00 p.m. Faculty meeting
- 4:00 p.m. Baseball game — Fort Collins
- 7:00 p.m. Winter Night club, Antlers hotel
- 9:30 p.m. Delta Gamma Hollywood party
- 9:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma Costume party
- 4:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Tea dance
- 8:15 Recital of pupils of Mrs. J. V. Paige — Perkins hall

Saturday, April 18—
- A.W.S. Conference
- 10:00 a.m. Shuffle Board tournament — Acacia park
- 10:00 a.m. "Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie" — Thompkins theater
- Baseball game — Fort Collins
- 8:30 p.m. Beta Theta Pi Radio dance

Sunday, April 19—
- 9:30 a.m. Riding party
- 2:00 p.m. All-college hike — Meet at Murray's
- 4:00 p.m. Male chorus — Vesper services

Monday, April 20—
- 4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal
- 5:00 p.m. Girls' Glee club rehearsal — Perkins hall
- 8:30 p.m. C.S. Chamber orchestra
- Formal opening of the Fine Arts Center
- Women's singles tennis tournament begins

Tuesday, April 21—
- 10:00 a.m. Chapel service
- 5:00 p.m. W.A.A. Board meeting — McGregor hall
- 5:00 p.m. Men's Glee club rehearsal — Perkins hall
- 7:30 p.m. Verse Reading choir—Perkins hall
- 8:30 p.m. Dance recital — Martha Graham — Fine Arts center

Wednesday, April 22—
- 3:45 p.m. Conference and Rehearsal of Music department—Perkins hall
- 4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
- 5:15 p.m. Rehearsal of mixed chorus
- 8:30 p.m. Dance recital — Martha Graham — Fine Arts center

Thursday, April 23—
- 10:00 a.m. Assembly
- 8:30 p.m. Albert Spalding, violinist — Fine Arts center

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Appreciation

We are very grateful to the faculty and students of Colorado college and friends for their loyal support in helping us in our financial drive for our church of which we won the first and second prize (2) Bibles. Lots of Thanks.

Respectfully,
Leon Lester
Roosevelt Collins

He: I think this leap year custom is silly.

Him.: Yeh, nobody ever proposes to me either.

—L. A. Jr. Co'legian.

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'36 GRID AWARDS

(Continued from Page 6)

John Childs, Jack Cittel, George Cribari, Dale Enyart, Curtis Gates, William Hillyard, Donald Howard, Ralph Jones, Kenneth King, Franklin Laneback, Stephen Lowell, Gerald Martin, James Masterson, Frank Merchant, Phillip Packer, Robert Scudder, James Sterling, and Howard Stevens.

Phil Reilly received the manager's gold medal with Jack Cheley, John Damgaard, Frank Hertel, and Arthur Kruggel getting freshmen awards.

At that time it was also announced that the following men had qualified for basket ball letters, subject, of course, to scholastic requirements: Captain Harold Berg, Captain-elect Jim Riley, Harold Berglund, Alton Christenson, Cory Cook, Durwood Lockhart, Kenny Hall, and Albert Costello. Art Kruggel served as manager.

The first basketball numerals to be awarded at C. C. went to Cool, Gallagher, Bowman, Aldendifer, Burke, Bugg, J. Haines, Sheehan, Sutliff, and Wood. Jack Cheley was manager of the frosh squad.

NOTICES

Symphony Concert Tickets

Students or faculty members or their friends wishing to go to the Philadelphia Orchestra concert in Denver, should see Jim Sykes or his secretary, Jule Hutchinson, as soon as possible. A block of 35 seats, prices $1.10 per seat, has been reserved for Colorado college. Those who go to Denver will be back for the second performance of the Koshare play May 6-7.

College Orchestra Meetings

"Inasmuch as we have procured a W.P.A. orchestra for the music festival in May, the college orchestra will be unable to function as an auxiliary in the manner originally planned. However, members and undergraduates who play in the school orchestra are meeting at 5 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon in Room 12 in Perkins, to prepare a chamber music concert during the spring festival," Jim Sykes stated this week.

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

PERSONALS

Mrs. Barkalow, Miss McNary, Mrs. Mullet, Mrs. Fauteaux, and the Misses Ruth Doughty, Ruth Martin, Jule Hutchison, Betty Barrie, and Sue Braerton, left Wednesday for Boulder, where they will attend the regional conference of Associated Women Students. Representatives will attend from all the Colorado schools and from the University of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rothgerber visited their daughter Maidie last Sunday.

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by Bemis and McGregor girls Sunday morning in the quadrangle and around the Theta house. Miss Buffie Copeland won the prize.

Misses Virginia and Jeanne Collisson spent the week-end at their home in Denver.

Miss Lois May Lear spent last week-end with her family in Ft. Collins.

Misses Elisabeth Askling, Mary Harris, Helen Zick, Paula Wilson, Nancy Dugdale, and Sue Braerton visited their families in Denver over Easter.

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MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE

A picnic was held Friday, April 9, on the old stage road. Those present were Beth Ritter, Frances Weber, Betty Duncan, Marjorie Combs, Helen Zick, Curtis Gates, Otis Elliot, Floyd Hughes, Bud Udick, and Carrol Bullock. Later in the evening they went to the Udick home.

Gay Crowd Enjoys All-College Nugget dance

On Thursday night, April 9, the Nugget sponsored an All-College dance at which the beauty queens were chosen. A gay crowd found its way to the Silver Shield to dance to the music of Johnny Metzler's Swing band.

The chaperons were: President and Mrs. Davies, Dean and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Dean and Mrs. W. V. Lovitt, Dean Fauteaux, Mrs. Alfred Cowles, III, Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Roos, Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chappell, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Daehler, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, and Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Jr.

Class Members of '37 Marry March 28

Miss Reba Raney was married to Mr. Charles McDonough March 28. Both Miss Raney and Mr. McDonough were members of the class of '37. Mrs. McDonough is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. McDonough is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Gamma Phi Gives Shower For Mrs. William McDonough

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. William McDonough Monday night at the chapter house. Mrs. McDonough was Miss Reba Raney before her marriage. Those attending the shower were the Misses Betty Predovich, Evelyn Peterson, Dorothy May Thompson, Adonis Whitticar, Doris O'Dell, Doris Jane Barton, Phyllis Thompson, Mary Fisher, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Winifred Vessey, Roberta Winter, Marguerite Ridge, Berta Trotter, Alice Cary, Doris Shock, Ruth Martin, Madeline Beasley, Frances Weber, Pauline Anderson, Agnes Sands, Mary Ella Gilmore, Annamary Reed, Doris Caldwell, June Rose Middlesworth, Lois May Lear, Elynor Sue Galloway, and Marjorie Fender.

Gamma Phis Give Presents

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta presented the crippled children of BethEl Hospital with Easter candy and toys, Saturday, April 11.

Give Nugget Cup

Frances Weber Chosen College Beauty Queen

Frances Weber was chosen beauty queen at the Nugget dance last Thursday night by a group of local judges. June Mary Chapman and Martha Lou Phillips were chosen for second and third places.

FRANCES WEBER

Beauty, Personality, and Charm .

Frances Weber, sophomore, is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Koshare, and also the Tiger club.

June Mary Chapman, also a sophomore, is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Martha Lou Phillips, a junior, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Virginia Dewey and Mr. Harold Harmon Are Wed.

Miss Virginia May Dewey and Mr. Harold Harmon were married Saturday morning, April 11.

Mrs. Harmon is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. In college she participated in dramatics. Mr. Harmon is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Engagement Announced

The engagement has recently been announced of Miss Helen Margaret Shaw and Mr. Earl Cochran. Both are graduates of Colorado college. Miss Shaw is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Campus Club Tea To Be Held Friday

The Campus club will be guests at a tea Friday from four-thirty to six given by Mrs. C. B. Malone and Mrs. S. S. S. Browne. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Malone 1211 N. Tejon.

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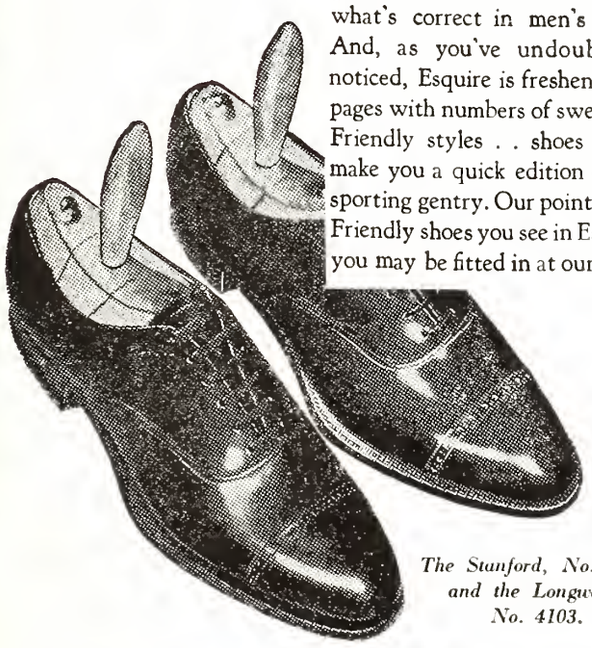

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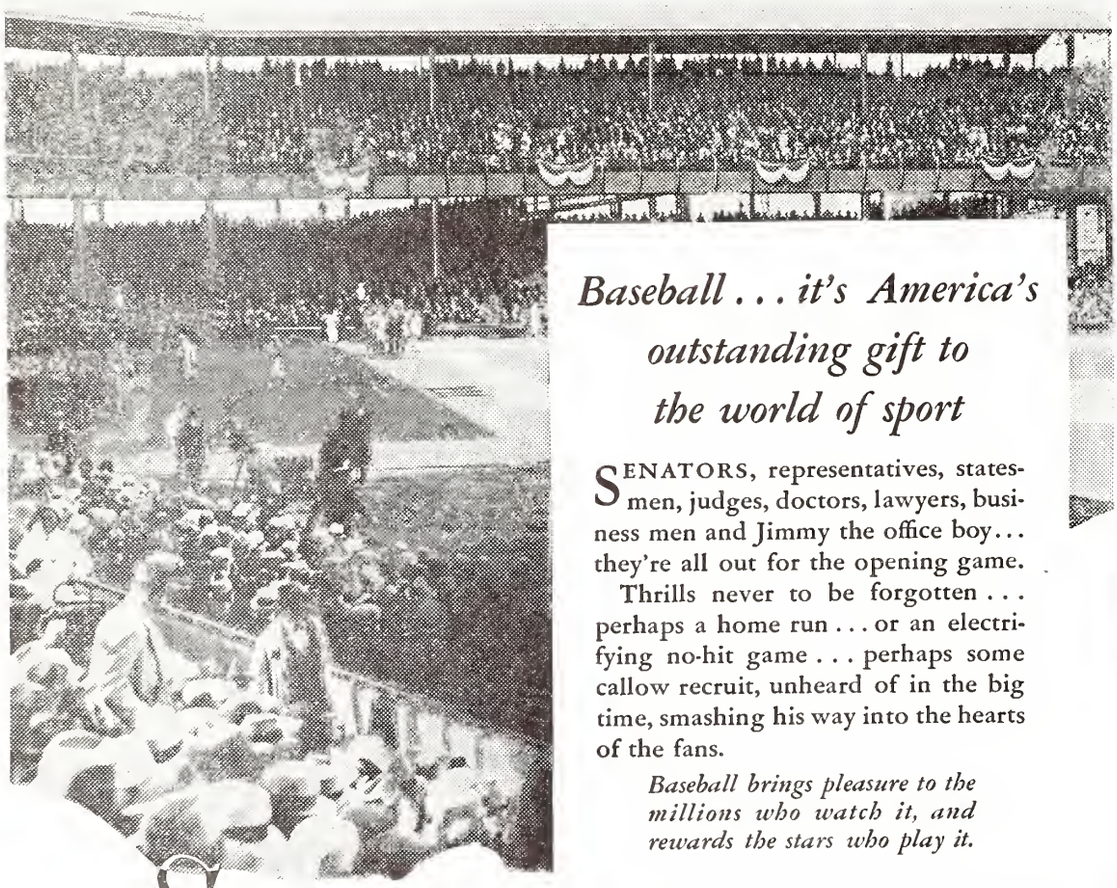

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Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields.

Why... because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give... outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste.

More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma... such popularity must be deserved.

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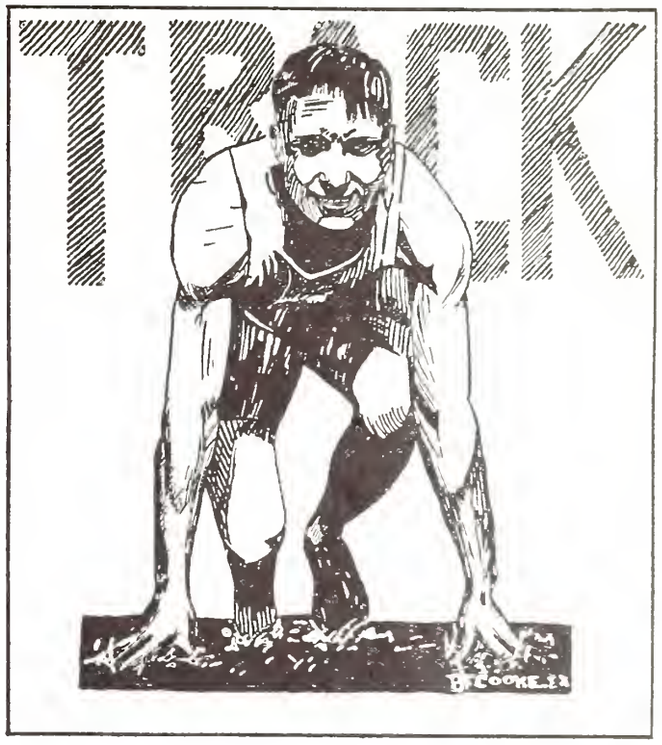
THE TIGER

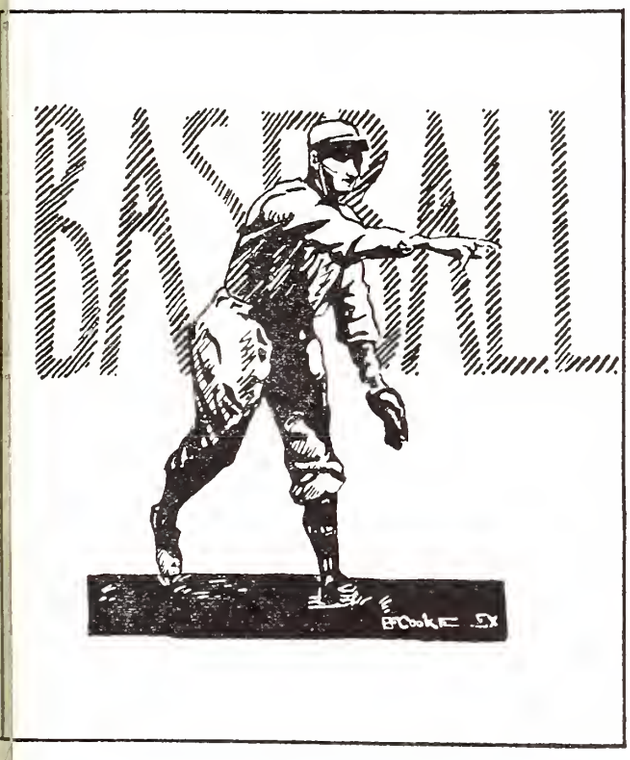
COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE



Spring Sports Occupy Center of Athletic Interest

By David Dentan

Track and baseball are attracting wide interest on the Campus with a two game baseball series with Mines scheduled for the week-end and with leading high school athletes of the state here for the fourth annual Colorado College Relays.



In baseball, the Tigers have split series with Denver university and Colorado State leaving them in the 500 per cent standings. Sports scribes predict a double victory for the Tigers in the Mines series. Cheney or Wolfe will pitch for the Bengals, with Roberts held in reserve.

The relay event brings athletes from many high schools south of the line drawn through the north city limits of Denver. A team trophy will be presented to the winner in each relay and gold medals to the members of the winning team. Medals will also be presented to the winners in the individual events.

Last year Colorado Springs high school won the relays. East high of Denver won second, and South high of Denver, third.

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, April 24, 1936 NUMBER 26

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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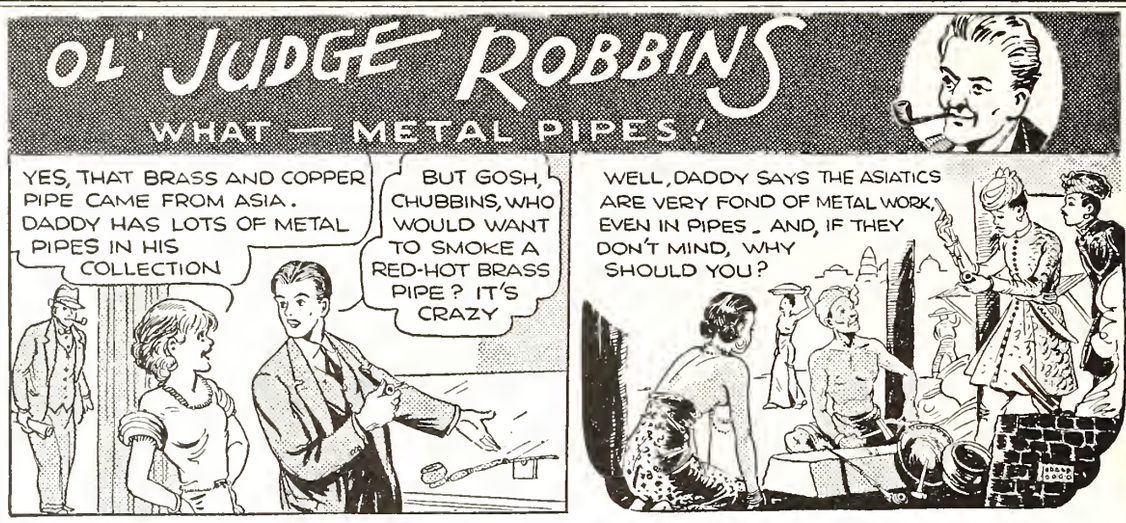
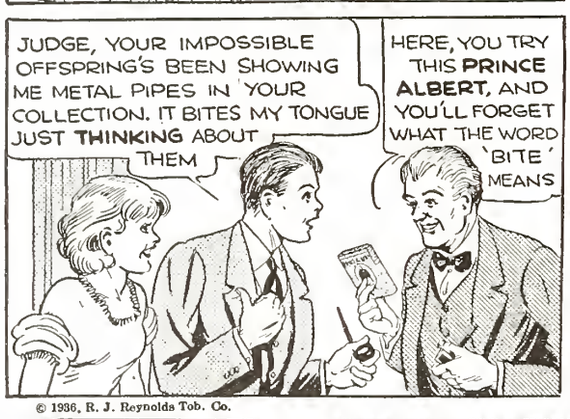


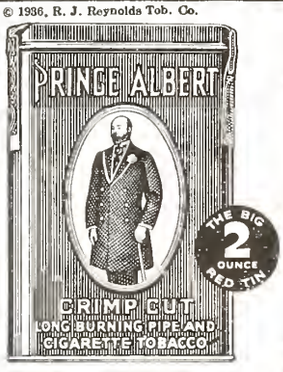


ONE-MINUTE "QUIZ" FOR PIPE SMOKERS

Q. What tobacco is "crimp cut" and smokes cooler?
Q. What one is the world's largest seller?
Q. What tobacco doesn't bite the tongue?
Q. Name the tobacco protected in tin.
Q. How do you get the most pipe joy?

You've guessed it — Prince Albert! There's no other tobacco like P. A., men. Try it—at our risk. Below is our open invitation to all pipe smokers.

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

P. A. MUST PLEASE YOU — OR COST YOU NOTHING!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 26

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Convention Tea

Y.W.S. Will Entertain
Y.W.C.A. College Delegates

Y.W.S. is planning a tea for Thursday, April 30 to entertain the college delegates to the National Y.W.C.A. convention which is being held in Colorado Springs April 29 to May 5. The tea will be given in Semis commons from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. This will be an excellent opportunity for C. C. women to meet the delegates, who will represent colleges all over the country.

Extensive plans are being made to entertain the 1,300 delegates who are planning to attend the Y.W.C.A. convention. All evening sessions of the convention will be open to persons who are interested in the subjects to be discussed. On Wednesday evening, April 29, a group of younger members of the Y.W.C.A. will present "Youth Speaking" under the direction of Rhoda McCulloch, editor of the Woman's Press. On Thursday evening, April 30, Francis Henson will speak on "Youth Movements Around the World" and on Saturday evening, May 2, Charlotte Niven, formerly executive secretary of the world's committee will present "World Interests." The women of Colorado college have also been invited to attend the student meetings which will be held Wednesday morning, Friday afternoon, and Sunday morning.

Pacifist Campaign

Young People To Organize
In Peace Groups This Summer

Harold Chance, who for the past three years has directed the Institute of International Relations at Wellesley college, will organize groups of young people known as Emergency Peace Volunteers this summer. Under his supervision, these groups will engage in active service in rural communities all over the country, under the auspices of the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Volunteers will be given one month's training, beginning the middle of June, at Institutes of International Relations held in three places: one on the Pacific Coast, one at Duke university, Durham, N. C., and one at Grinnell College,

(Continued on Page 2)

Elect Charles Macdonald
New Sigma Chi President

In the elections held last Monday night, Charles Macdonald was chosen to head the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi for the coming year. The other officers elected are as follows: vice-president, "Softy" Haines; secretary, Charles Axtell; pledge-trainer, Dick Alderson; corresponding secretary, Nat Cary; treasurer, Ed Pelz; assistant editor, Sherman Sutliff; historian, John Damgaard; and sargeant-at-arms, Morris Worl.

Peace Propaganda

Dr. Alfred Salter
To Speak Here Sunday

Dr. Alfred Salter, prominent labor leader and member of the English Parliament, who is in this country especially to promote peace, will speak at a mass meeting in the municipal auditorium at eight o'clock Sunday night, April 26. This meeting is one of a series planned to promote world peace. Three hundred similar meetings are being held in various cities within the next two weeks.

There will be music by the high school band and the First Methodist Church Glee club.

Dr. Salter has had a distinguished career. He studied medicine at Guy's hospital, London and at the University of London where he received various prizes, medals, and other distinctions. After further medical research, he was appointed by Lord Lister as bacteriologist in charge of the British Institute of Preventive Medicine, Antitoxcin Department. Finally, in the midst of a distinguished career as research scholar, he settled as poor man's doctor in the poorest industrial district in London, Bermondsey. In three years, he became head of a partnership of five doctors, all practicing among the poor. In 1903, he began his political career when he was elected member of the London County Council, London's supreme governing body, and was also appointed Magistrate for the County of London. In 1922, he was elected a member of the Parliament from Bermondsey, a position which he has held ever since.

A large group of Colorado Springs citizens are backing this

(Continued on Page 2)

Hobart Corning Reelected
As Phi Gam President

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta reelected Hobart Corning as president for the Fall semester last Monday night at the Chapter house. Gordon Mace was also reelected to his position as treasurer.

The new officers are: Willis Armstrong, secretary; Joe Rustin, corresponding secretary; Laird Smith, historian; Harold Stillman, house manager.

College Democratic Club
Organized on Campus

A college democratic club has been organized on the campus with a membership of eleven so far. All who are interested in discussing political questions and helping the democratic cause are invited to join.

The following is the present membership: Harrison Loesch, Leonard Sutton, Frank Argust, James Walts, Robert Sutton, Norman Trainor, Robert Grimwood, Rossa Blair Mosher, Art Gore and Dave Wilkins.

Campus "Blazers"

Colorado College Jackets
Suggested by Dean Rawles

Dean T. H. Rawles made plans this week for the introduction of student "blazers" jackets to be worn by the students and faculty of the college. If the present design is carried out, the proposed jacket will be dark gray in color and the seal of the college will be sewed on the front pocket. The cost of the coat will be reasonable and will be dressy enough to be worn at social events as well as on the campus.

The purchase of the "blazers" will not be obligatory but indications resulting from a circular letter sent to fraternities and sororities gave the new idea popular support.

McCue Will Attend
Debate Conference

Prof. George S. McCue will attend a conference in Boulder the week-end of May 15, at which time plans of debate organizations for the coming year will be discussed. At this meeting, which will include all Colorado and Wyoming organizations, topics for debates and methods of improving meets will be taken up.

Prof. McCue stated that after this meeting, more definite plans for the C.C. Debate club for next year will be announced.

Song and Dance

Koshare To Present
Outstanding Musical Show

With the formal opening of the new Arts center, one is reminded of Koshare's next production which will be presented there on May 6 and 7. "Rhythm City," written by Dick Hall, promises to be one of the outstanding events of this semester. It boasts not only of an interesting plot but a capable cast of players directed by Arthur G. Sharp, and assisted by Dick Hall.

The production is essentially a light musical comedy, incorporating many talented singers and dancers of the college, and it has as its leads, Marjorie Combs and Jim Colling. Ruth Law is in charge of all dance arrangements and is directing them. An orchestra, composed of eleven chosen players will accompany the show with Johnny Day and Dick Hall as the two piano players. Costumes are being planned by Ruth Doughty and the construction is being handled by Charles Strang and Otis Elliot.

Taking into consideration the amount of time and hard practice the directors and members of the cast have spent in the perfection of "Rhythm City," it promises to be the most outstanding and enjoyable performance of the year.

Returns From Tour

President Davies Meets Friends
Of College During Eastern Trip

President Thurston J. Davies returned recently from a trip in the southern and eastern states. He first visited Warm Springs, Georgia, where he saw George Foster Peabody who is a retired trustee of Colorado college and a member of the William Jackson Palmer Centennial committee. President Davies had luncheon at the Roosevelt Foundation in Warm Springs.

He then traveled to Washington, D.C., and then to Cambridge, Mass., where he called upon Jack Sims, a graduate of Colorado college in 1935, who is now studying at the Harvard Medical school. President Davies stayed a short time at Yale, after which he spent a week in New York. He then went to Baltimore and saw the Gilmore Country School.

Publications Move

Tiger Staff Has New Offices On Campus

The Colorado College Tiger news staff will move its offices into Montgomery hall this week where more spacious quarters and a closer contact with the college will be possible. The rooms are those recently vacated by the Nugget staff, and include a news room and an editorial department.

The change was made through the efforts of Pres. Thurston J. Davies and Jack F. Lawson, director of publications and journalism. The new offices will be open several hours each day and reporters can use the news room throughout the week.

The Managerial staff will remain in the old offices at the Dentan Printing company, 23 West Colorado avenue.

Dancing Artist Explains Reasons for Her Success

by Rossa Blair Mosher

When asked in an interview with a Tiger reporter what the central motive of her work is, Martha Graham, who held her audience spellbound at a performance at the Arts center Wednesday night and who New York claims is the greatest living exponent of the art of dancing, answered that she tries to develop a physical rather than an intellectual concept. She explained that she tries to make her own self an instrument for expression, and though she has her own style of dancing, she still retains the basic fundamentals of the dance.

Miss Graham loves youth, and always dances better when there are young people in the audience. Whether or not they like the dance in its entirety, she feels that as long as people can get something out of it, even if they don't understand it, it is worth while. She tells us "Perhaps we try too hard to understand. The main thing is to keep young; allow yourself to be yourself; remain natural and simple; keep your mind open to new and wonderful things and have the courage to do anything."

Choir Gives Program In Chapel Services

Instead of a speaker at chapel last Tuesday, musical selections were given by the Chapel choir. Mary Gayle Dowson sang, "With Verdure Clad," from "The Creation" by Hayden, and William Sheehan sang "Lord God of Abraham", from the "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Two Easter carols, one Russian and the other English, were sung by the choir as well as anthems by Mendelssohn and Alfred Hollins.

PEACE PROPAGANDA

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign, among them, the following from the Colorado college faculty: Dr. Edith Bramhall, chairman; President Thurston Davies, Miss Alice van Diest, Mrs. Lewis W. Abbott, and Miss Amanda M. Ellis. National sponsors include: Harry Emerson Fosdick, Pastor Riverside Church, New York City; Grace Abbott, former Director U. S. Children's Bureau; General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marine (Retired); Stuart Chase, Author; Sherwood Eddy; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Author; Zona Gale; John Haynes Holmes, Minister, The Community Church, New York City; Frederick P. Keppel, President, Carnegie Corporation; President Aurelia H. Reinhardt, Mills College; Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange; Charles P. Taft, II, prominent lawyer; Norman Thomas, Author and Publicist; and William Allen White, Editor, Emporia Gazette.

PACIFIST CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

Grinnell, Iowa. These institutes will provide an intensive course of study in international relations; analyze problems which confuse international life today; show the underlying causes behind dominant world trends; and inspire a dedication to the social struggle toward an improved international order. The institutes will also discuss and set forth ways and means by which Emergency Peace Volunteers can best use this information in rural communities where they will spend the summer. Special attention will be given to field work technique. At the end of the training period, groups of five or six young men and women, each with one adult leader, will be sent out to different parts of the country.

In each community the Peace Volunteers will lead discussion and forum groups; organize demonstrations; arrange exhibits; produce plays, using as much local talent as possible; sell literature bearing on international problems and social and economic questions related to them; contact newspapers and radio stations, young people's groups, labor groups and farm organizations; and generally develop intelligent consideration of the substitution of peaceful processes for the war method of settling vexed questions.

Dr. Wilson Smillie, '08, Back from Harvard for Visit

Dr. Wilson Smillie, who graduated from Colorado college in 1908 and is now a member of the faculty at Harvard university, recently returned to Colorado Springs for a brief visit. He was the speaker for the Harvard Alumni Association in Colorado.

Business Neophytes

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates 14 Men

Sigma of Alpha Kappa Psi initiated 14 new members in a joint initiation ceremony with Beta chapter of Denver university last Sunday afternoon in the Shove memorial chapel. The initiates are: Harold Berglund, George Villars, John Damgaard, Russell Clark, Kenneth Hall, Floyd Hughes, John Harris, Edwin Smith, William Hillyard, Don Autrey, William Tudor, Gordon Mace, George Fisher, Murray Lorenz, and James Sinton.

Immediately following the ceremony, the two chapters of the fraternity had refreshments at the Sigma Chi house.

Freshmen Advisors

A.W.S. Choses Sponsor Captains for Next Year

At a meeting of the A.W.S. board last Tuesday, the following girls were chosen as sponsor captains for next year: Peg Simpson, Pauline Anderson, Esther Edwards, Betty Gene Law, Jeanne Hauser, Monona Shellenberger, Mary Barkalow, Madeline Beasley, and Dorothy Weaver.

These girls will work with Doris Shock, head sponsor, this summer and will send letters to all freshmen girls who are planning to attend C. C. next year.

Plan Celebration for Pikes Peak Road Opening

The Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs is considering a novel celebration for the opening of the Pikes Peak auto road as a free highway. A huge parade picturing the history of Colorado has been suggested. Covered wagons, Indians, cowboys, live cattle, continental soldiers, and the like, would form in the procession through the city. Dr. Lloyd Shaw, who is promoting the plan, states that Gladys Swarthout, world famous soprano, may take part in the celebration and sing "America the Beautiful" a song inspired by a visit to the summit of the peak. Such a program would take place June 27 or 28..

Business Fraternity Visits Alexander Film Company

Members of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and the 102 business class visited the Alexander Film Company last Monday afternoon. The group was divided into several different parties as they were conducted thru the buildings under the direction of able guides. The company produces three-fourths of the advertising films which are used in this country and is one of the two biggest concerns of this type in the world.

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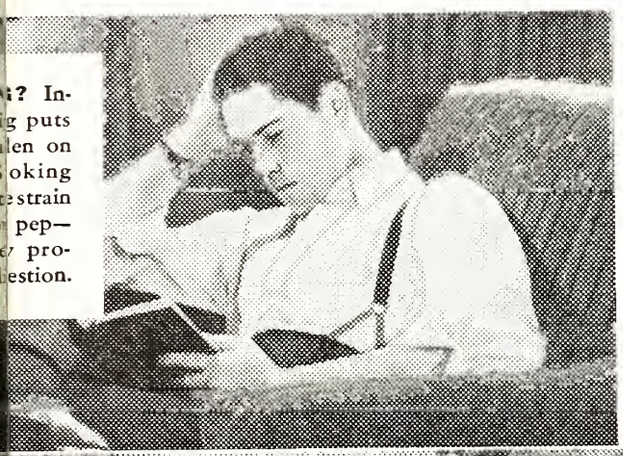
GESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS



? In-
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len on
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pro-
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Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Encourage and Aid Digestion

Hurry, worry, and strain tend to interfere with normal processes of digestion — actually slow up the flow of the digestive fluids.

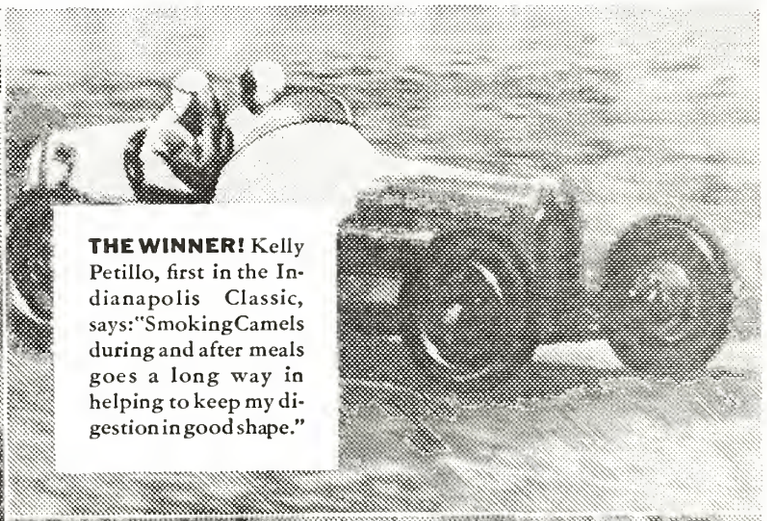
It is a scientific fact that smoking Camels helps to keep digestion on its proper course, through restoring and increasing the flow of the fluids necessary to good digestion. Dine well! Smoke a Camel!

You sense a comforting "lift," a feeling of well-being, as you enjoy the delicate fragrance of your Camel.

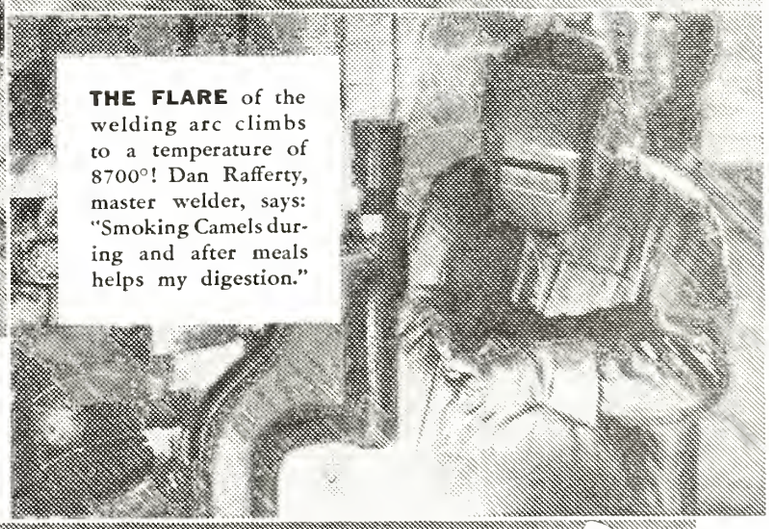
Camels open a new world of pleasure, where mildness and rare flavor reign supreme.

You can smoke Camels steadily. They never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

RE Leisurely diners enjoy-
asine at Jacques French
famous *café* in Chicago.
npeccable service give
such dishes as Baked Oysters *à la Jacques* and other specialties of the house. And Camels add the final touch to dining. "Camels are most popular here," Jacques himself observes. "They are clearly the favorite with those who know fine living."



THE WINNER! Kelly Petillo, first in the Indianapolis Classic, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals goes a long way in helping to keep my digestion in good shape."



THE FLARE of the welding arc climbs to a temperature of 8700°! Dan Rafferty, master welder, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals helps my digestion."

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN WITH
WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,
9:30 p. m. M. S. T.,
8:30 p. m. P. S. T. — over
WABC-Columbia Network

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

THE TIGER

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DEAN RAWLES may be the source of a fantastic dream. Howbeit, he may have started a fad that will take the whole school by storm. The Dean of Freshmen sees the students and faculty of Colorado college ambling across the campus or dancing at all-colleges in "blazer" sports jackets of uniform color and bearing the seal on the front pocket.

The new fad would affirmatively advertise the college, reduce the expense of a costly wardrobe for social events, and instill a constant sense of school unity. The idea may not be so possibly fantastic as it first appears.

True Story

Our Editor, who had just the week before expostulated on the careless attitude of school children who make baseball diamonds out of his beloved campus, happened on such a group last week busily "spotting" bases and scratching out little patches of sacred sod. Patriotism boiled, and not until the nearest vagabond was vigorously shaken by his shirt collar did the elevating patriot take on a more moderate poise. After all, they were just children and probably didn't realize where they erred.

But after a shame inspiring speech which should have thoroughly rubed their noses in their crime, a young spokesman chirped his challenge: "I don't see where you get the idea this place is so pretty. You can't call that ugly old pile of stones behind Coburn Library very pretty. And it's been there ever since I can remember."

Our Editor's command of composure was admirable now. The pile of stones did look tough.

OBSERVATIONS

By James B. Walts

◆ Gag Rule

Representative Maury Maverick, in an article in "Forum and Century" for May, attacks with justifiable vehemence the "military disaffection" bill and the Kramer sedition bill, both of which are pending in Congress. They are promoted by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and sundry "patriotic" groups, some of which are bona fide and some of which are not.

The "military disaffection" bill is such a bill as was passed during the war. Under such laws, citizens of the United States were imprisoned for committing no more heinous crime than quoting from the Congressional Record! The sedition law is similar to the law about which President Thomas Jefferson said. "The sedition law is no law, and I will disobey it if it comes in the way of my functions."

If these laws are passed, it will be only a matter of time—and not a long time—until the government of the United States will out-Fascist Fascism, out-Nazi Nazism, and out-dictate dictatorianism. People who cry out against Rosevelt's "dictatorship" will want to cry for someone to return us to the democracy we had in 1936, but no one will dare to cry out about anything. If the Congress of the United States can be inveigled into passing these bills, and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce wins the next election, the Constitution and the Supreme Court will be about as potent as wooden soldiers against the German army.

The "military disaffection" bill and the Kramer bill, warns Rep. Maverick, "are still actively before Congress and should be watched by all who do not want to be gagged or jugged for using their own brains." Maverick calls attention to the fact that these bills were once before brought to the floor of Congress, that they seemed to lose all potence, and that they have now been revived by quite powerful forces. It is ironical that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce should be so firmly opposed to government interference in business and, at the same time, so venomously in favor of government regulation of speech and the press.

◆ Clouded Horizons

Our foreign relations, according to Charles A. Beard, are not as pacifistic as they might be. Senator Key Pittmann, probably with the approval of President Roosevelt and the State Department, has warned Japan, in effect, that if the Japs insist on securing domination over the Orient, the United States will wage war to prevent her attaining that goal. The assassination by Japanese militarists of three members of a mildly liberal Cabinet was a threat to the existence of any government that follows a policy of caution.

Peace-lovers are not pleased that Congress voted to continue the neutrality law adopted last August, with slight modifications, and refused to pass a stringent neutrality law that was proposed. Also, the French Chamber of Deputies ratified a pact with the Soviets providing for mutual assistance, and the press has reported that Great Britain is preparing for war within four years. We need not read distorted newspaper stories to gain a fear for the future; there are plenty of plain, undeniable facts that enable us to paint on our horizons a sprinkling of clouds that are rather darker than a blackish gray.

◆ We Might Have Had This

A diagram in "The American Observer" for April 20 shows that the total cost of the World War to the United States would buy for every family in this country: a new car; gasoline for a year; clothes for the family; a mechanical refrigerator; furniture for the living room; a radio; and a family ticket to the movies once a week for a year. Had the war expenditures been made for such articles and services instead of for mass murder, the cars would be worn out by now, the radio would be obsolete, the clothes worn out, and the movies forgotten — but a good number of us would have more people in our families, and we might not have had a market crash in 1929.

The lousiest pun of the week—

I bought a wooden whistle but it wooden whistle, so I bought a steel whistle; but it steel wooden whistle; so I bought a tin whistle and now I tin whistle.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 24—
W.A.A. overnight party — Chipeta park
8:30 p.m. "Socrate" and the Marionette opera — Alexander Steinert — conductor
9:00 p.m. Campus club dance
9:00 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta barn dance

Saturday, April 25—
2:30 p.m. History club hike and supper — Old Ute trail — Meet at Murray's
2:30 p.m. Baseball game C. C. vs. Mines at Golden
2:30 p.m. Colo. U. Relays — Boulder

Sunday, April 25—
2:00 p.m. All-college hike
8:00 p.m. Emergency Peace mass meeting

Monday, April 27—
6:00 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma — softball
5:00 p.m. Women's Glee club rehearsal — Perkins

Tuesday, April 28—
6:00 a.m. Sigma Chi vs. Independents — softball
10:00 a.m. Chapel. Mrs. Chamberlain, International President of Y.W.C.A. speaker
5:00 p.m. Men's Glee club rehearsal — Perkins
7:30 p.m. Verse reading choir — Perkins
8:15 p.m. Organ recital by Dr. Boothroyd — Shove chapel

Wednesday, April 29—
6:00 a.m. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi — softball
3:45 p.m. Conference and rehearsal of Music department—Perkins
4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
5:15 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal — Perkins
6:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi banquet — Mexican room, Antlers
7:30 p.m. Rehearsal of mixed chorus — Perkins
7:30 p.m. Annual public address of Phi Beta Kappa. Speaker—Mr. Scheimer, National secretary

Thursday, April 30—
6:00 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta — softball
5:00 p.m. W.A.A. Play Day Committee meeting — McGregor

Friday, May 1—
6:00 a.m. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi — softball

College Grade System—
A—One apple, polished
B—One apple, unpolished
C—One apple, green
D—No apple
E—One apple, rotten
Drop course — same, thrown at instructor.

—The Oredigger.

SPORTS

Sports Editor — Dick Alderson

Invitation Meet

C. C. To Hold Fourth Annual Relays May 2

Information folders and entry blanks have been sent to 175 high schools in southern and eastern Colorado for the fourth annual Colorado College Relays to be held on Washburn field May 2. Invitations have also been sent to schools in several neighboring states. The meet will be in charge of Jo E. Irish.

Events in the meet will be: Relays, 440 yd., 880 yd., mile, two miles, and the medley. Special events will be: 120 yd. high hurdle, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump, pole vault, and a new event, the novice 550 yd. run. This race is for boys who have never won a place that scored points or been on a winning relay team in any track meet.

College students may attend this meet by using the ticket in their activity books.

Special Events Featured In All College Horse Show

There will be an all college horse show Friday, May 1, at two o'clock at the Broadmoor Westlake field.

Women may enter the advanced seat and hands class, novice girls may enter the seat and hands class, and the pair class for girls. Men may enter the seat and hands class, general horsemanship, and the fraternity pair class. Both men and women are urged to enter the potato, water and candy race.

Several awards will be given as follows: athletic points for entering the classes, cups for the winners of the classes, and ribbons for each class and race.

The only requirement is an entry fee of 50c to pay for renting the horses. Women should sign up with Doris Rhoads or Maidie Rothgerber. Men sign up with Ivan Elliott at the men's physical education office. The fee and names of events you wish to enter must be in by Wednesday, April 29 at 5 p.m.

Series-Splitting Tigers Break Even With Aggies

Last Friday and Saturday the Tiger baseball nine met Colorado State at Fort Collins. The result was a split series giving Aggies the first game 10-6, and the Bengals the second 5-3. "Lefty" Adams struck out fifteen Tiger batsmen in the opening game while the Aggie batters found Wolfe for five runs in the seventh which were partly due to poor support.

In the second game, the Tigers tightened up and gave Cheney some support and enabled him to come thru with his first victory. Costello was the offensive hero of the second game, while Alf Owens kept up his batting average in fine style. Sutak gained recognition for getting seven put-outs in centerfield in the first game. This week the Tigers are out to make the Miners crawl into their holes. The two game series will be played at Golden this afternoon and tomorrow.

Small Tiger Track Team Defeated By Miners

by Chuck Macdonald

Colorado college's small band of tracksters were unable to overcome the large and well balanced aggregation from Mines last Friday in a triangular meet at Greeley although they were able to beat out the Bears for second place. "Chink" Mihalick, Tiger captain, was the high point man of the meet, however, with a first in the discus and the hammer throw and a second in the shot.

Ray Hess was right at Mihalick's heels with a first in the javelin and the 120 high hurdles and a tie for second in the high jump. Neil, running the 880 instead of his specialty, the 440, garnered the only other Tiger win. Todd placed second in the 100, third in the 220, and capped off his day's performance with a tie for fourth place in the high jump. Espinosa took second places in the 440 and the broad jump. Mace grabbed a second in the mile and two mile runs, and Roberts and Phelps followed him in the latter event. Haines and Packard added to the total by taking a second and a fourth in the hammer, respectively.

The final point standings of the three schools were as follows: Mines, 77½; Colorado college, 54; and Greeley State, 41½. Jo Irish has an exceptionally small squad to work with this year, but it is well rounded with perhaps a little emphasis on the field events. The field events were good for 32 points in the last meet while the cinder men only collected 22. Our next meet is the Boulder Relays.

C. C. IN 1916

A committee was appointed to inspect the shoes of everyone attending the next all-college dance in order that the floor in the Cossitt gym be kept in good shape.

The Tigers opened the baseball season with a defeat by the D. U. "Ministers". It was the first baseball game Denver had won from C. C. in three years.

A movement was under way among the students to give over the chapel period "once or twice a week" to talks by the faculty and others on various topics in order to better acquaint students with the progress of modern thought.

By request, the junior play was to be given for a second time. The price was lowered to 25 cents in order to fill the house.

TIGER HUDDLE

◆ City Of Champions

Detroit, city of champions: The championship or near title holders that Detroit has are: Detroit Tigers, worlds baseball champions; Joe Louis, most outstanding prospect in years for heavyweight boxing title; Detroit Lions, national pro football champions; Gar Wood, speedboat king; Dick Degener, high board diving champion; Jim Gilhula, 220 yard swimming champion; Walter Kramer, leading amateur Badminton player; Golf, Walter Hagen, pro, and Charles Koesis, amateur; track, Bill Bonthron, and Eddie Tolan; billiards, Jacob Ankrom; weight lifting, Stan Gralkowski; weight throwing, Clark Haskins; and hockey, the National Pro champs.

◆ New Era In R. M. Conference

Glenn Morris, former Colorado Aggies star athlete, gained new recognition for the Rocky Mountain Conference last Friday and Saturday by smashing the U. S. and Olympic decathlon records. Thus this year marks a new era in Rocky Mountain conference athletics. The conference ceases to be a "door mat" on which the highly "ballyhooed" teams of other conferences may take on for an easy win. More and more the conference is coming into the limelight. The better football players find professional contracts awaiting them (thanks to "Dutch" Clark, the greatest of them all). Rocky Mountain conference basketball is becoming known as the fastest basketball played anywhere. At last the conference is awakening to the possibilities of the athletic prowess that awaits her. Some of the main reasons for this history making year are: Utah Aggies' great basketball team which defeated the unbeaten Kansas university team which was generally considered to be the best college team in the country. "Lefty" Adams of Colorado State, who toured Japan with the all star collegiate team this winter, is considered to be one of the very best collegiate pitchers in the country. Gil Cruter of Colorado university, one of the finest college high jumpers in the country.

◆ "Chips" First Error

A great record: Cliff "Chip" Sholander, Colorado university second baseman, last week made his first error in 17 straight games.

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(April 15th Issue—page 14)

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

NOTICES

Reserve Tickets Now

All persons planning to go to the Philharmonic Orchestra concert in Denver, Wednesday, May 6, must reserve seats immediately. Please call Jim Sykes, Room 12, Perkins Hall, between 9 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Monday. If as many as thirty people cooperate, a special bus will be chartered for transportation. Round trip to Denver and back will be $1.88. The trip will be made in one day, leaving at five in the afternoon, arriving in time for dinner, and returning directly after the concert.

Public Forum Lectures

Dr. William McDonald, one of the conductors of the public forum, will speak tonight at 7:45 at South Junior High on the subject, "Revolution, Reform, and Social Progress." Professor Peter Odegard will speak on "Constitutional Issues of the Coming Campaign" at a public forum meeting to be held tonight at Fountain school.

Life Saving Exams Today

All college men interested in passing life saving exams can do so at the YMCA starting today, April 24, at 8 p.m. There will be no expense.

Individual Swim Points Thursday

Beginning Thursday, April 30, all men interested will meet at the YMCA to work for individual points which will be counted for the fraternity cup.

Campus Club Scavenger Hunt

There will be a scavenger hunt at the Campus club house at eight o'clock tonight.

Lambda Chis Hold Tea Dance Friday

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained a group of actives and pledges at a tea dance at the chapter house last Friday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon by Mrs. C. R. Nedrow, housemother.

Those present were: Misses Frances Budd and Martha Lawerence and Mr. James Finnell of Denver university; Misses Mary Van Lopick, Ruth Bischof, Justine Paterson, Ruth Law, Adonis Whittecar, Irma Marker, Mary Musser, Barbara Ann Lewis, Ann Bartlett, Helen Wood, Eleanor Pick, and Billie Grindle: Messrs. Ben Kirby, Bob Lind, Fred Miles, Edwin Smith,Lee Treece, James Hetherly, Robert Glew, Ernest Lewis, Charles Boyce, Charles Swem, Ted Murray, Ted Kulhman, Kenneth Edwards, and Robert Day.

Kappa Sigma Holds Annual Costume Dance

Members of the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma held their annual artists' and models' Costume ball last Friday night at Bruin Inn. Although there were many clever costumes, the prize for the best costumed couple went to Adeline Zanotti and Jim Sterling.

Actives and their guests who attended were: Phyllis Thompson, Kenneth Brosh; Mary Monahan, Joe Biggs; Doris Rhoads, George Fisher; Martha Lou Phillips, Bibb Lamar; Barbara McCullough, Harrison Loesch; Agnes Sands, Frank Johnson; Mary Beth Stewart, Murray Lorenz; Mary Louise Kelsey, Chic Louthan; Frances Lewis, Charles Shakespeare; Mrs. Bill Tudor, Bill Tudor; June Mary Chapman, James Walts; Betty Duncan, Gordon Bell; Catherine Cramer, Kenneth King; Helen Zick, Francis Rousseau; Adeline Zanotti, James Sterling; Jean White, Dave Wilkins; Phyllis Luman, Jack Samways; Jean Collisson, Sam Mercer; Martha Jean Robinson, Jack Cittel; Jeanette Barnhart, Orville Trainor; Dorothy Jamieson, Don Huff; Fannie Bulkley, Gilbert Bernard; Betty Predovich, Steve Andrews; Ernestine Stroup, Richard Harter; Margaret Parks, Ivan Elliott; and Betty Britton, Jim Lynch.

Chaperones were, Mrs. Myrtle O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer.

Betas Entertain At Informal Dance

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi entertained at a radio dance Saturday, April 18 at the chapter house. Members and their guests were: Marjorie Allen, Bill Sheehan; Evelyn Peterson, Richard Dickison; Ruth Bischof, Tilton Barron; Jean Schultz, James Masterson; Ruth Moser, Robert Slate; Martha Jean Robinson, Jim Lyons; Barbara Binkley, Archie Crawford; Betty Bartlett, Robert Kelly; Kathryn Mallery, Harold Roberts; Dorothy May Lawson, Robert Summers; Betty Barrie, Keith Riddoch; Elisabeth Askling, Ronald Rolph; and Margaret Mitchell, Cecil Wright.

Elizabeth Richter Visits Gamma Phi Beta Chapter

Miss Elizabeth Richter, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, spent the first part of the week visiting friends here. She was a guest at supper at the Gamma Phi Beta house Monday night. Tuesday noon she was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Miss Berta Trotter. Miss Richter returned to her home in Denver Wednesday morning.

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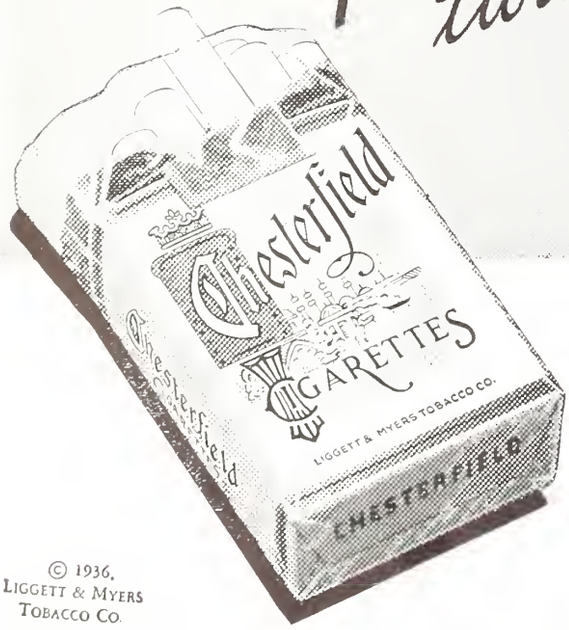

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

Grads Come Home

Second Academic Homecoming Scheduled For May 7 And 8

For the second year President Davies and the faculty of Colorado college are sponsoring an Academic Homecoming to be held Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8. The primary purpose of this Homecoming is to emphasize the fact that Colorado college is an educational institution, and is not devoted entirely to an athletic curriculum. Hundreds of invitations have been sent out to parents, alumni and friends of the college.

Thursday evening, the program will begin with the Koshare production of "Rhythmic City", a musical play by Richard E. Hall, to be presented at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. Friday, classes will be conducted as usual, and visitors will be welcome. Insignia Day Exercises will be held at 11 a.m. in Shove Chapel with the academic processions, announcement of honors and prizes, and statement of the academic accomplishments of the year. At 2:30 p.m. Boardman Robinson will lecture on the modern French paintings on exhibition at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, after which the director, Stanley Lothrop will conduct a tour of the new building. Friday afternoon the new laboratory of the Colorado Foundation of Research in Tuberculosis and the new heating plant will be open for inspection. At 4 p.m. a tour of Shove Chapel will be conducted by Dean

(Continued on Page 2)

r C. B. Malone, Committee Head

Feature Program

Miss Colorado College To Be Announced At Prom Tonight

The annual Junior Promenade to be held at the Silver Shield tonight will feature the announcement of the voted winner of the Miss Colorado College poll conducted yesterday morning. Prizes will also be awarded to the couple winning the dance contest, and President Thurston J. Davies will announce the winner of the school song contest. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Colorado College will be chosen this year by a direct vote of the student body and will be the final choice of the most popular girl in school. The candidates nominated by the different sororities are: Margaret Stewart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Doris Shock, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Dugdale, Delta Gamma; and Fannie Bulkley, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The dancing contest will be judged by Miss Maria Fielding, Miss Marianne Elser and Prof. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. The contestants will be judged on appearance as a couple, grace, smoothness, rhythm, and variety in steps. The winners will be awarded an attractive trophy.

Honor guests and chaperons for

(Continued on Page 2)

End Season High

Tiger Baseball Team Wins Series With Mines

by Dick Alderson

Last Saturday saw the Tiger baseball nine stage a double victory at Golden. In the first game the fighting Tigers emerged with a 23-7 win, which was the largest score of the year. In the second game, which was considerably closer, the Tigers eked out a 6-5 victory, making it a perfect day. Although Coach Reid's boys were outhit by the Miners, they showed good "bringing up" by the support they gave their pitchers, while the lowly Miners made numerous errors. Hank Preskar was the offensive spark of the first game with Captain Costello, Dick Hall and Joe Nagy connecting for a home run apiece. In the second game John Sutak accounted for the only four base hit on the game. With the Boulder series Friday and Saturday, the Tigers end the 1936 campaign. The team has made a fine showing this year and every man on the squad should be congratulated for his performances.

The Rocky Mountain Conference standings are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado Aggies	4	1	.800
Colorado U.	4	1	.800
Colorado College	4	2	.667
Denver U.	3	3	.500
Greeley State	1	3	.250
Mines	0	6	.000

Cap. Costello's Last Series

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, May 1, 1936 NUMBER 27

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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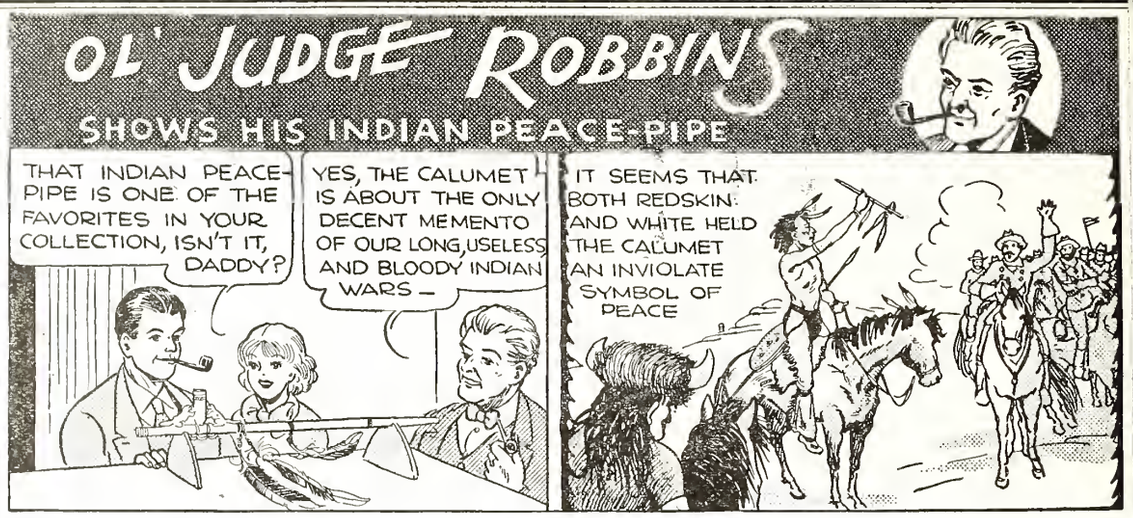

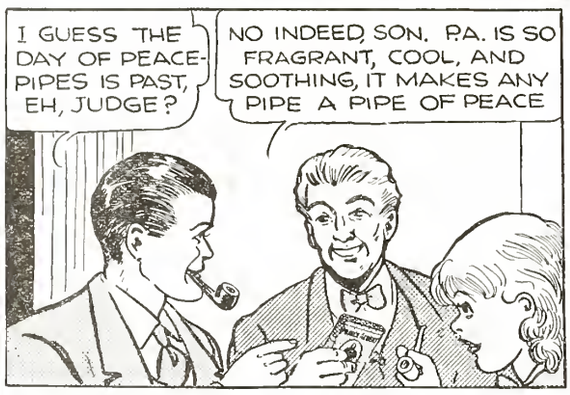

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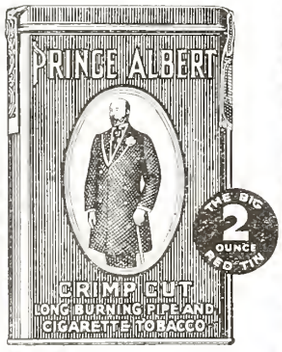

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 27

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Official Guests

Alpha Kappa Psi Members Hear Governor Johnson

The anniversary banquet of Sigma, the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, held last Wednesday evening at the Acacia hotel, proved to be one of the most successful social events in the chapter's history.

The group, which included over fifty of the city's most prominent businessmen, had the pleasure of hearing from Governor Ed. C. Johnson, Justice Young of the Colorado Supreme Court, President Thurston J. Davies, John Dickey, and Norman Gallaher, president of the chapter.

Governor Johnson's subject was, "The Relation of Government to Business." Justice Young addressed the group on the subject of "The Court's Relation to Business," and John Dickey talked on "The Relation of The Fraternity to Undergraduate Life and Business Practices."

Annual College Play Day To Be Held At C.C.

W. A. A. is entertaining representatives of other colleges in the state at the annual College Play Day on May 9. The following schools will send delegates: Colorado university, Denver university, Greeley State, Loretta Heights, Colorado State college and Wyoming university.

Election of officers will be held at the monthly meeting, Tuesday, May 5.

Science Exhibition

Physics and Geology Open House Scheduled for Tuesday

The Physics and Geology Departments will hold their annual "Open House" in Palmer Hall from 7 to 10 P.M. on Tuesday, May 5, 1936. The event will be open to the public, and the many experiments to be demonstrated should be of interest to everyone. Among the many unusual experiments to be shown are: Milikan's Oil Drop experiment, X-Ray Technique, the Wilson Cloud Chamber, and a Cathode Ray Oscillograph which was constructed recently under the direction of Mr. Howard Olson, instructor in Physics. Dr. R. C. Boucher, Prof. H. M. Olson, and Prof. Mathias are in charge of the event.

Dr. Shimer Speaks At Phi Beta Kappa Meeting

Dr. William A. Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, spoke at an open meeting of the Beta chapter in Bemis commons Wednesday night on the "Biological Roots of Scholarship".

He declared that as far as we can at present understand the forces at work in the universe, continuity is the single certain law. The only thing we can be certain of is the awareness of our own consciousness, all else is guesswork. Therefore the principles which have endured for millions of years, are sure to effect us

Campus Additions

New Building Purchased By College For Dorm

During the past two years the college has quietly purchased several properties in the vicinity of the college grounds. Constructive improvements on the newly acquired buildings will ultimately result in a well-rounded campus.

Several of these buildings will be open for inspection as a part of the Academic Homecoming Program this week. The new heating plant which has as a part of its equipment 60 h. p. boilers which have been painted orange and black, has been completed during the past year. The Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis will also be open to the public this week.

The Swan residence was renovated during the last months to be used as an infirmary. The new Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Houses were recently purchased by the college and rented to the fraternities. The Faculty club will soon be housed on San Rafael Street to the east of the Beta house. Dean Hershey's new residence is at 16 College place.

Several outstanding improvements have recently been made on the athletic field. Our homeless baseball players will have a new diamond with an automatic watering system next year and they will be able to play some of their conference games at home.

These improvements and purchases should prove to be a great asset to the college in the future and serve to exemplify the progress of the school along material lines.

Dick Hall's Show Promises Triumph

Miss Lorena Berger Appointed College Secretary

President Davies announced the appointment of Miss Lorena Berger as acting secretary of the college by the board of trustees last Wednesday. She will succeed William D. Copeland, whose resignation last June, left the position vacant. Copeland accepted the position of president of Lincoln college, Lincoln, Illinois.

Miss Berger was graduated from Colorado college with the class of 1922. She has served the college in an executive capacity for several years. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Colorado College Alumni Association and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Seniors Urged To Pay Class Fee Immediately

Seniors should pay their senior fee of five dollars as soon as possible, James Brady, treasurer, announced this week. Senior activities cannot go forward until this fee is paid and seniors need only consider the variety of entertainment to be provided to realize that it is not excessive, Brady pointed out.

Members of the graduating class should also inform Harold Berg, class president, on the number of announcements that they will need. These announcements cannot be printed until all the orders are in.

Foreign Affairs

Sutton Talks To Relations Club On German Situation

At the last meeting of the International Relations club, Leonard Sutton, a former student of Colorado college, talked on his experiences in Germany. Last year he received a scholarship which made it possible for him to study conditions and to see that much which has been said and written is propaganda in order to make the world Germany conscious.

Leonard pointed out several basic facts which help to explain the German situation today. The German people have been repressed economically since the World War because of the terrific demands made upon them by the other countries involved in the war. They were not only repressed economically but humiliated spiritually. What

(Continued on Page 2)

Koshare's "Rhythm City" Makes Premier Showing On Tuesday

Probably Koshare's greatest production swings into final rehearsals this week in preparation for "Rhythm City" which will be presented in the new Arts center May 5, 6, 7. One hundred and fifty prospective students are expected and it is planned for all sorority and fraternity members to be seated in their respective groups.

Sunday morning at 8:45 the cast will present a preview over KVOR and then make final arrangements for its premier showing on Tuesday. College students will be admitted with no charge or ticket on Tuesday night. Wednesday and Thursday night performances will require regular Koshare tickets. Koshare tickets will be traded for admission tickets with a small extra charge in Palmer hall on Monday, May 4.

Although the show promises to be a triumph from a critical standpoint, its importance comes also from the fact that that the play was written and the songs composed by a Colorado college student, Dick Hall.

The play, whose cast numbers sixty people and a ten piece orchestra, is under the direction of Dick Hall. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., Koshare director; James Sykes, music director; and Marcus Shivers, Koshare president. Cecil Effinger has arranged the orchestration.

The cast is as follows:

Frances Weber ..... High Priestess
Marjorie Combs . . . . Princess
Jim Colling .....Capt. Beauregarde
Bud Udick . . . . .Lieutenant O'Neil
Jim Haney . . Lieutenant Adams
Margaret Ann Swetland ..... Maid
John Dooley — Prime Minister of Sark
Marcus Shivers—Bendetto, the bandit
Bob Kelt ..... Count Laghetz
Girls' Chorus — Virginia Seerie, Helen Margaret Wood, Betty Trueblood, Louise Warner, Betty Duncan, Phyllis Luman, Nancy Dugdale, Madeline Beasley, Pauline Anderson, and Mary Musser.

Coeds Plan Supper

A.W.S. To Entertain High School Girls

A.W.S. is planning to entertain 70 senior girls from the Colorado Springs high school at a buffet supper in Bemis hall next Tuesday evening at 6:00. The girls who have been invited are those who have stated that they are planning to attend some college next year.

After the supper, the guests will attend the dress rehearsal of the Koshare play, "Rhythm City."

C. C. IN 1916

Plans were being made for the third annual Clean-Up day. On that day all of the men's organizations on the campus were to be assigned certain sections of the campus to clean up. After the work was done, the coeds were to furnish lunch for the "laboring men."

The Junior class and the Nugget were heaving sighs of relief because the Nugget work was completed. To express the deep feeling on the Nugget staff, the Tiger ran the following poem:

The toil is o'er, the Nugget's done,
The Editor is on the run,
The Manager's sold every one.
Hallelujah!

A new miracle came to light when the chapel reporter concluded his story: "The choir will sing 'God that Madest Earth and Heaven' from the old Welsh".

The first all-college dance was to be held in the Cossitt gym. Both faculty members and students were anticipating the event with a great deal of enthusiasm for, as the Tiger stated, "the faculty will be permitted to mingle with the students as equals."

Y.W.C.A. Leader Explains Purpose Of Organization

"Members of the Y.W.C.A. come from various experiences and opportunities of life, but they all have some common problems, and a unity of purpose," said Mrs. Harry R. Chamberlain, national president of the Y.W.C.A. guest speaker in chapel last Tuesday.

The purpose of the Y.W.C.A. is first to develop the individual by educational and recreational means and then to aid her adjusting herself to the religions, social, and economic groups of the world today.

One student newspaper informed us that men of the gridiron aren't allowed to drink milk before a game. They insist that milk takes their breath away. Imagine losing your breath over a glass of milk.

NOTICES

Election Petitions

All petitions of the candidates for school offices must be turned in to Martha Frances Howell properly signed by Tuesday noon. Elections will be held next Thursday.

Poetry Contest Deadline

Manuscripts for the Evelyn May Bridges poetry contest must be submitted today. They may be given to any member of the English faculty.

Relations Club Meets Sunday

International Relations Club will meet Sunday evening at 7:30. The subject of debate will be: Resolved: That under the present economic organization dictatorship is inevitable. David Dentan will take the affirmative and Laura Work and John Damgaard the negative.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 1—
- 2:00 p.m. Horseshow at Broadmoor, Westlake field
- 4:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Tea dance
- C. C. vs. C.U. Baseball at Boulder
- 9:30 p.m. Junior Prom, Silver Shield

Saturday, May 2—
- 1:00 p.m. Convention and luncheon for Y.W.C.A. at Bemis
- Colorado college High School relays, Washburn field
- C. C. vs. C. U. baseball at Boulder
- 9:30 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta dance, Cherry Hills Country club, Denver

Sunday, May 3—
- 2:00 p.m. Hike, Mary Jo Sparkman in charge

Monday, May 4—
- 4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal Indian operetta
- 8:30 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Open meeting, Municipal auditorium

Tuesday, May 5—
- 6:00 p.m. Buffet supper for C.S. H.S. seniors
- 7:00-10:00 p.m. Physics open house
- 7:30 p.m. W.A.A. meeting
- A. S. C. C. meeting, Faculty room
- Verse reading choir, Perkins hall

Wednesday, May 6—
- A. A. U. W.
- 3:45 p.m. Conference and rehearsal of music department, Perkins hall

Thursday, May 7—
- Election of school officers
- 8:15 p.m. "Rhythm City," Fine Arts center

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

happened? A little Austrian house painter came along, a human dynamo, intelligent and with the ability to appeal and arouse the emotions of the people.

The only people in Germany who have not met Hitler's program whole heartedly are those who were in power before. These he has retired on beautiful estates to live happily ever after or else - - - .The older generation has resented him, principally the farming class, because he is a foreigner. They cannot get used to having an alien govern them. Then, too the Jews have a decided anti-Hitler point of view. The government has tried in the last few months to see that no bodily harm is being done to the Jews since so much criticism has fallen upon them for such treatment even though they have no political or social and economic rights. To the rest of the people, however, Hitler has a definite appeal. He has made promises which will put Germany on the map once more. He has united them into one body; the only successful unification since Bismark. Military shows and uniforms, music and parades all help to appeal to the sentiment of the people. He demands service from youth and he seems to find them willing to give it.

GRADS COME HOME

(Continued from Cover)

McMurtry. From 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Dean and Mrs. Hershey will hold a reception at their home.

A highlight of the day's program will be the Honors Dinner at Bemis Hall at 7 p.m. Members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon and winners of principal academic prizes which represent accomplishment in scholarship will be guests of the college. Phi Beta Kappas from this chapter and other chapters will be present.

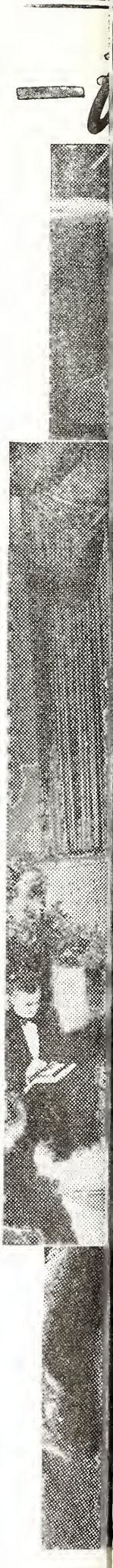
Dr. C. B. Malone heads the committee composed of Dr. Paul Boucher and Miss Ellis. Boucher has charge of the class schedule. Miss Ellis and Dean McMurtry from Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. W. C. Service from Delta Epsilon form the special sub-committee for the Honors Dinner.

FEATURE PROGRAM

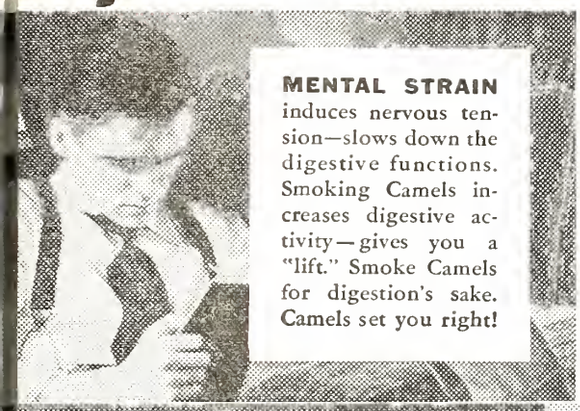
(Continued from Cover)

the dance will be President Thurston J. Davies, Dean and Mrs. Charlie B. Hershey, Dean and Mrs. William V. Lovitt, Dean Louise Feauteux, Dean Thomas H. Rawles, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Weimer, Miss Maria Fielding, and Miss Marianne Elser.

The managers of the Prom are Jim McIntyre, Bud Udick, George Villars, and Jim Riley, president of the Junior class.



Digestion's sake—smoke Camels



MENTAL STRAIN induces nervous tension—slows down the digestive functions. Smoking Camels increases digestive activity—gives you a "lift." Smoke Camels for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

Camel's aid to digestion confirmed by Science

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Enjoy Camels steadily! They encourage that delightful sense of comfort and well-being that good digestion brings in its wake. Smoke Camels with meals, after, as often as you like—for the pleasure of their matchless flavor...for digestion's sake...for their cheery "lift." Camels set you right! You can smoke as many as you please. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Turn to Camel's costlier tobaccos today.

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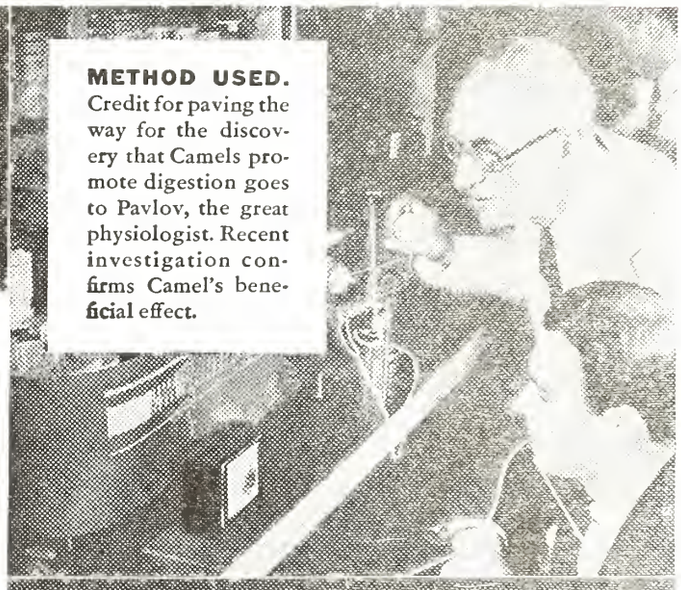
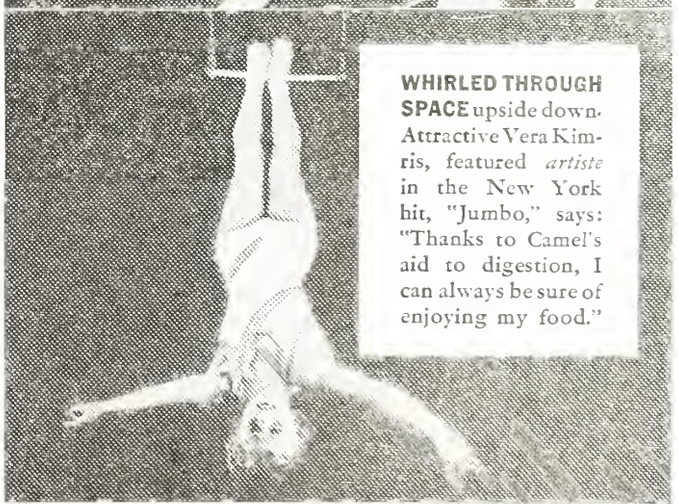
Dining *de Luxe* at Pierre's, New York

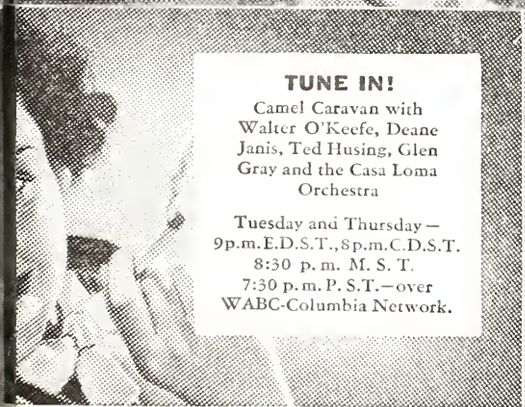
What will you have? It's pleasant to imagine. Perhaps *Borsch Polonaise* to start. Then *Suprême* of Halibut *à la Russe*, Braised Lettuce, and String Beans *au Gratin*. Then...a Camel ...a crisp salad...a Camel again...and an ice with *demi-tasse* and...Camels! Camels are part of the art of dining today. They stimulate digestion—add to the sense of well-being every one should have after dining. M. Bonaudi (*above*), the banquet manager of Pierre's, who handles many of New York's smart "deb" parties and other exclusive society functions, says: "Camels are by far the most popular cigarette here."



METHOD USED. Credit for paving the way for the discovery that Camels promote digestion goes to Pavlov, the great physiologist. Recent investigation confirms Camel's beneficial effect.



WHIRLED THROUGH SPACE upside down. Attractive Vera Kimris, featured *artiste* in the New York hit, "Jumbo," says: "Thanks to Camel's aid to digestion, I can always be sure of enjoying my food."



TUNE IN!
Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—
9p.m.E.D.S.T., 8p.m.C.D.S.T.
8:30 p.m. M. S. T.
7:30 p.m. P. S. T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

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THE TIGER

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METHOD IN HIS MADNESS

QUIETLY and without apparent method, Colorado college has in the past two years annexed several buildings and undergone many constructive improvements. The explanation is simple but by no means farcical. The perpetrator, Thurston J. Davies, not only has visions of a beautiful campus, faculty club, student commons, and the centrality of a model institution, but is from day to day watching his dreams come true. Although the college is of interest to the student body as well as the administration, it will be his enthusiasm that will make the plan a reality.

COMBINES, CAUSE AND RESULT

ALTHOUGH preferential voting was introduced on this campus as a combine preventive no move was made to make class office attractive to anyone but political schemers. Today these offices are mere figureheads and tools of the Greeks. Should a student, in order to hold down an office, be required to promise some amount of individual ability that will uphold his election, student vote would cease to be a matter of politics alone. Until class offices become interesting to some cause other than our Greek organizations, those organizations will persist in their search for a winning combine.

OBSERVATIONS

by James B. Walts

◆ Heil Flag!

According to the "New Republic," Judge John W. Mason of Northampton, Massachusetts, sent three small children, aged between six and nine, to the reform school; the offense was that they refused to salute the American flag. Their father belongs to a religious sect which believes it is wrong to pay tribute to any inanimate cloth, to whatever country or group it belongs. Mason disgraced the bench and the State of Massachusetts when he handed down his decision in this case.

When the abstract, indescribable phenomenon known by fanatics as "patriotism" causes the perpetration of such a sin as Mason's, then we would do well to abandon "patriotism," whatever that is, and turn to humanity. The flag of the United States is a symbol of a great nation, but no sane or thinking person would expect a child six years old to salute it when he has been taught that to salute it is wrong! What of respect for parental teaching? Is not that in itself more important than an unreasoning abstraction that even its proponents cannot define?

Judge Mason's decision is the most fascistic and un-American action this country has witnessed in recent years.

◆ Religious Freedom

We encounter in Judge Mason's action a conflict with the Constitution of the United States, and Mason thinks his decision was "patriotic." Some may argue that no religious sect has the right under the Constitution to teach its members not to salute the flag. But the Penitentes are recognized, under that Constitutional guarantee of freedom of worship, as a religious sect that may carry on uninterruptedly its gruesome, cruel, savage rites, in which men lash each other and themselves with cactus whips, until the frenzied participants are covered with horrid scars clotted with dirty blood-rites in which men not uncommonly die when the climax is reached in the torture and pseudo-crucifixion of a substitute Christ! This gory barbarism is protected in the name of religious freedom. And under the religious freedom clause, men were exempt from military service during the World War on the ground that their religious creed commanded them not to fight! Yet children may be taken from their parents and thrown together with criminally inclined youth because they obeyed the teachings of their father's religion, at the instigation of the man who is and should be their model, their conception of the best of men.

Mason stands convicted in a higher court than his; he is guilty of senseless persecution and flagrant injustice. It remains with the Governor of Massachusetts to vindicate, in part at least, the State and the honor of the Court. We hope a pardon will be immediately forthcoming.

◆ Live And Learn

Lloyd Lewis, schoolboy of Plattsburg, Missouri, who almost won Eddie Cantor's $5,000 prize for the best essay on "How Can America Stay out of War?" learned the meaning of another word — plagiarism. After the judges had awarded the prize to Lloyd, someone noticed that the winning essay had a familiar sound, and it was discovered that the article had been copied, almost verbatim, from a magazine. Lloyd didn't receive the prize money; his disappointment and surprise must have given him more undeserved pain than the failure to get the money itself.

The natural tendency is to blame the boy, to stigmatize him on the ground that he committed the unforgivable sin of literature. Such an attitude is mistaken; the fault lies in its entirety with those who are paid to teach Lloyd the "ins and outs," the right and the wrong, of such matters. Ignorance, of course, is no excuse in the eyes of the law; but how can a child be blamed for doing something he was never told not to do? I think we should rather admire his selective ability. Hendrik Willem Van Loon says the fault is in an educational system which teaches the doctrine, "get your share of the plunder."

By the way, while we are on the subject of plagiarism (a most distasteful subject and an ugly word), it might be appropriate to suggest that there is perhaps no institution more thoroughly imbued with it than the Great American College.

Salter Describes Condition Of Labor Party In England

"The Labour party in England is divided on the peace question, some members believing in coercion of the aggressor and some holding that coercion can only lead to war," said Dr. Alfred Salter, a member of the British parliament for fourteen years, in an interview Monday. Doctor Salter, who is on a speaking tour of the country in behalf of the Emergency Peace campaign, spoke at a mass meeting in the city auditorium Sunday night.

"Even those who nominally support coercion", he added, "do not in every case believe sincerely in the use of sanctions. I believe that sanctions and coercive methods will cause grievances leading eventually to war. In any case, the people themselves are very powerful in determining governmental policies. This was never more clearly shown than in the recent resignation of Sir John Simon. The people made it very clear that they did not favor the proposed Simon-Laval adjustment of the Ethiopian quarrel. Sir John was forced to resign and the prime minister made a most abject apology to the House, saying that he had misinterpreted the will of the English people. I have been in Parliament fourteen years and have never seen anything like it."

"We in England would call President Roosevelt a Tory Socialist", Doctor Salter declared when asked for the Englishman's attitude on the present administration in the United States. "Sometimes we are greatly puzzled by his policies and do not know what to think of him; but it seems obviously that he is merely experimenting."

Turning again to condition in England, Doctor Salter, who has done notable work in improving health conditions in the depressed parts of London, commented upon the increasing nationalization of English industry. "Most utilities are now public", he stated, "and have proven very efficient. It is interesting to note that even the present government has proceeded with this nationalization. They are gradually taking over control of lorries and heavy vehicular traffic."

Gilmore Represents C. C. At College Association Meet

Prof. R. J. Gilmore, head of the biology department, has returned from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the commission of the North Central Association of Colleges. The Commission is made up of thirty educators representing the membership of 300 colleges. Its purpose is that of an administrative body with power to accredit colleges.

SPORTS

Sports Editor — Dick Alderson

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Prep Track Meet

C.C. To Run Off Fourth Annual High School Relays Tomorrow

Tomorrow will see the fourth annual Colorado College Relays run on Washburn field. The events will be as follows:

10:30 a.m.—440 yd. relay preliminaries.
10:50 a.m.—880 yd. relay preliminaries.
2:00 p.m.—Discus throw and pole vault.
2:30 p.m.—440 relay finals.
2:40 p.m.—two mile relay.
2:55 p.m. 120 yd. hurdle preliminaries.
3:00 p.m.—Javelin throw and high jump.
3:15 p.m. 880 relay finals.
3:25 p.m. one mile relay.
3:40 p.m. 660 yd. run for novices.
3:50 p.m. 120 hurdle finals.
4:00 p.m.—Medley relay.

Colorado Springs high school is the defending champions. Up until Wednesday noon there were thirteen entries. East Denver High will be one of the favorites in the meet. College students may attend this meet by using the ticket provided in their activity books.

Doering Issues Call For Spring Golf Team

by Ed Little

To the man who still has his fraternity pin on his vest, and his golf clubs in the attic, let us say: spring is here, do something about it! Capt. Doering has issued a call for recruits, and anyone who has ever broken anything on a golf course, (windows and resolutions don't count) has a chance. Trials are being held this week, and there will be a practice match with an undetermined opponent over the Cherry Hills course in Denver, Saturday.

Art Doering, the conference champion, and incidently one of the smoothest young golfers in the middle west will play number one. The rest of the team which is tentative, is as follows; Bibb La Marr number two, Jim McIntyre number three. Joe Rustin number four, and Nat Cary number five.

TIGER HUDDLE

This week end will see Captain Costello, Dick Hall and Henry Preskar end their baseball careers at Colorado college. These men will be badly missed, and will be hard to replace. Captain Costello has earned four baseball letters and certainly should be selected "all conference." Dick Hall and Preskar have earned three baseball letters and have played steady reliable ball.

◆ **"Softy" Haines**

Keeps pushing the hammer a little further each week. Tuesday afternoon in practice he tossed the hammer 151 feet 3 inches. "Softy" is also a runner doing a 55 sec. 440 in the Colorado relays with only three days practice.

First Intramural Ball Games Held This Week

Intramural baseball got under way this week with the Kappa Sigs walloping Lambda Chi 28-9 on Monday morning. On Tuesday morning the Sigma Chis beat the Independents without the services of their star pitcher "Potts" Berglund, Johnny Pleasant taking his place. The Sigma Chis are the defending champs this year by virtue of their victory last year over the strong Phi Delt team.

C.C. Horse Show To Be Held Today

C.C. will hold a horse show today at 2 p.m. at Westlake Field, behind the Broadmoor hotel. There will be separate classes for men and women in accordance with the intramural points system. Four ribbons will be given in each class and cups will be presented as follows: one for the advanced women riders; one for the men's general horsemanship class; one for the fraternity winning the men's pair class; and one to be given to the fraternity taking the most places in both the single and pair classes.

Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Major E. M. Daniels and Major Henry Leonard will be the judges. Ringmasters will be Dr. Rawles and "Bully" Van de Graaff.

C.U. Wins Relays For Fourth Time; Tigers Make Little Gain

Colorado university won the Boulder relays for its fourth straight time last week. The Buffs ran up a score of 21 points capturing three firsts and never less than fourth in the racing events. Denver university finished second with 13 points followed by Mines with 11, Aggies 9, Wayne (Nebr.) State Teachers 5, New Mexico U. 3, Colorado college 2 and Greeley state 1.

Gil Cruter, Colorado's Olympic prospect in the high jump, established a new relay mark of 6 feet 5 inches, which tied the conference record and signalled that the record would fall in the coming conference meet. The 440 yard relay record also fell under the onslaught of the Buff speedsters. Lam, Crosby, Chesney and Appleby when they negotiated the distance in 42.2 seconds, three-tenths better than the previous mark. Other college records that fell were the javelin: Todd, Hastings, Nebr. college, 188 feet. 120 hurdles: Dick Kearns, Colorado university, 14.9 seconds. In addition Lester of New Mexico university tied the 100 yard dash record of 10 seconds flat.

The lone Tiger place was taken in the mile relay event in which the Tigerman took a third. Eddie Espinosa, C.C. and Len Volz of Colorado state tied for third and fourth place in the broad jump, which is a special event and does not count in the scoring.

Van de Graaff To Start Spring Football Monday; Stress Passing

Spring football will start Monday, May 4. Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff in discussing it said most emphasis would be put upon offensive passing and pass defense. The freshmen eligible for varsity competition next year will be drilled in the Tiger system and Tiger plays. The men eligible for varsity competition next fall are: Biggs, Cheney, Colling, Deacon, Dillingham, Haines, Jolly, Keaton, McIntyre, McJunkin, Mihalick, Mowry, Nagy, Neil, Owens, Samways, Stillman, Switzer, Sinton, Riley, O. Trainor, Weston, and Sutak. The most promising of the freshman who are eligible are: Bugg, N. Trainor, Scudder, Cribari, King, Bucklin, Worl, and Wood.

Five men, Walsh, Alston, Simpson, Preskar, and Hess, will be missing from the squad next year. Sutak will be back after a year's layoff and should strengthen the squad. Coach Van de Graaff said he would like to have the men coming out draw their suits today or tomorrow. The spring practice will extend over a three-week period.

Phi Gams Place First In Tennis Tournament

The Intramural tennis crown was annexed by Phi Gamma Delta. The Fijis made a clean sweep by winning both the doubles and singles. Sigma Chi took second by taking a second in the doubles and tying for second with Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi in the singles. Willis Armstrong was the victorious Phi Gam singles player with Packard and Wolfe winning the doubles for Phi Gamma Delta.

CAMPUS PATTER

High-Ho everybody! Once again the old wheels of thought creak and turn and yours truly casts about for a few sleepy thoughts out of a Spring lethargy. Here's the latest—Mack Reid and Jim Riley were bepursued by a mouse all over the hall of the Sig "clubhouse". Are you a man or a mouse? I guess the wrong side of the coin came up.

The Junior Prom has certainly been a secret up until this week — who can answer the reason for all the mystery? Your Campus Patterer promises a treatise on cupid's activities one of these weeks — so youse guys and gals get your pin deals taken care of soon. Congratulations, Thetas for a good serenade — a bit of sour grapes on one of your songs —

Note to the corresponding secretary of Phi Gamma Delta — how do you spell "their" when it is possessive? Paula Wilson should be given a medal for the freak of freak accidents this year — just ask her about it any time. P.S. Paula, the idea is to stay on the roller skates not — oh well!

As usual more freshmen piked on Senior day than anyone else . . . can't you seniors stop the leak? Why don't you seniors with your ingenuity and superior knowledge think of something new and different . . . something that has never been done before?

Well off in a gust of wind for another of those many rehearsals—see you all at the Prom!

College life is like a puppet show with everybody pulling the strings.

SOCIAL

Society Editor—Mildred Fritchle

Hay Mow Shuffle

Fijis Frolic At Annual Barn Dance

Members of Phi Gamma Delta entertained their dates at an annual barn dance held last Friday at the Roselawn in Palmer park. As farmers and milkmaids and hired hands, the dancers rocked the "light fantastic" among heaps of straw which furnished decorations for the hall.

Members and their guests included: Phyllis Luman, George Allen; Doris Shock, Laird Smith; Jeanne Collisson, Bob Beach; Marguerite McFarland, Charles Long; Charlotte Pendergrast, Don Autrey; Helen Zick, Gordon Mace; Martha Jeanne Robinson, Hal Johnson; Ruth Pauline Harrison, Joe Rustin; Peggy Simpson, Dalton Verry; Fannie Buckley, Bill Sheridan; Esther Edwards, Art Kruggel; Catherine Corning, Hap Packard; Jane Green, Hob Corning; Marion Marriott, Jimmie Naismith; Beth Ritter, Curt Gates; Marge Harington, Tom Clelland; Ruth Boatright, Ralph Jones; Rita McCormick, Ned McWilliams; Madeline Beasley, Newton Thompson; Peggy Utterback, Ted Little; Frances Weber, George Cribari; Isabel Yanochowski, Marcus Shivers; Elise Hayes, James McIntyre; Mary Barkalow, Ed Little; Ruth Bradley, Buck Buchanan; Peg Jolley, Bill Hilliard; Buffy Copeland, Steve Lowell; Betty Forney, Bob Scudder; Margaret Stewart, and Jack Bohon.

Gamma Phis Entertain Guests At Picnic Sunday

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained at a picnic Sunday afternoon. Members and guests who attended were: Mary Fisher, Jimmy McCarty; Phyllis Thompson, Kenneth Brosh; Berta Trotter, Bill Wing; Marguerite Ridge, Nat Cary; Charline Johnson, Joe Biggs; Helen McCandlish Russel Switzer; Alice Cary, Henry Preskar; Agnes Sands, Frank Johnson.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Beth Stewart entertained Miss Barbara McCullough and the Messrs. Murray Lorenz and Harrison Loesch at her home Sunday night.

Misses Ruth Harrison, Louise Grabow, Laura Work, Virginia Waters, and Doris Rhoads spent the week-end in Denver.

Miss Rita McCormick was the guest of the Girls' Reserve organization of the Centennial High school of Pueblo at their annual banquet Tuesday night. She was president of the organization last year.

Miss Peg Simpson will visit Mr. Dalton Verry in Estes Park this week-end.

Miss Jule Hutchinson had as her guests for dinner last Saturday night Miss Jane Underhill and Messrs. Dutch Laneback and Jim Haney.

Convention Meet

Colorado Girl Reserves To Attend Bemis Luncheon

Colorado Girl Reserves will be entertained at luncheon at Bemis hall tomorrow as a part of the Y. W. C. A. convention which is being held in Colorado Springs this week. Charlotte Niven, former executive secretary of the World's Council of the Y. W. C. A., will speak. After lunch, Tiger club members will act as guides to show the guests the C. C. Campus, including college buildings, sorority lodges, Shove chapel, and the Fine Arts center.

CAMPUS CHIC

A floral print of rose and white is Jane Green's choice for spring, made very simply with a high neckline and full-three-quarter sleeves. Jane wears brown and white spectator sport shoes and sheer copper hose.

Frances Weber also chooses a floral print of yellow and brown. The neckline is high with a small round collar and full sleeves. Yellow accessories consisting of a yellow felt hat, a bright patent purse, gloves and smart brown shoes complete Frances' outfit.

Ernestine Stroup wears a tailored suit of gray and yellow. She wears a very mannish blouse of yellow, a yellow felt topper, gloves, and purse with her outfit.

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Announcement of "Miss Colorado College"

DANCING CONTEST

School Song Contest Winner

9:30 P. M. *Semi-formal*

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Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS

Student's 25c

7:30 O'CLOCK
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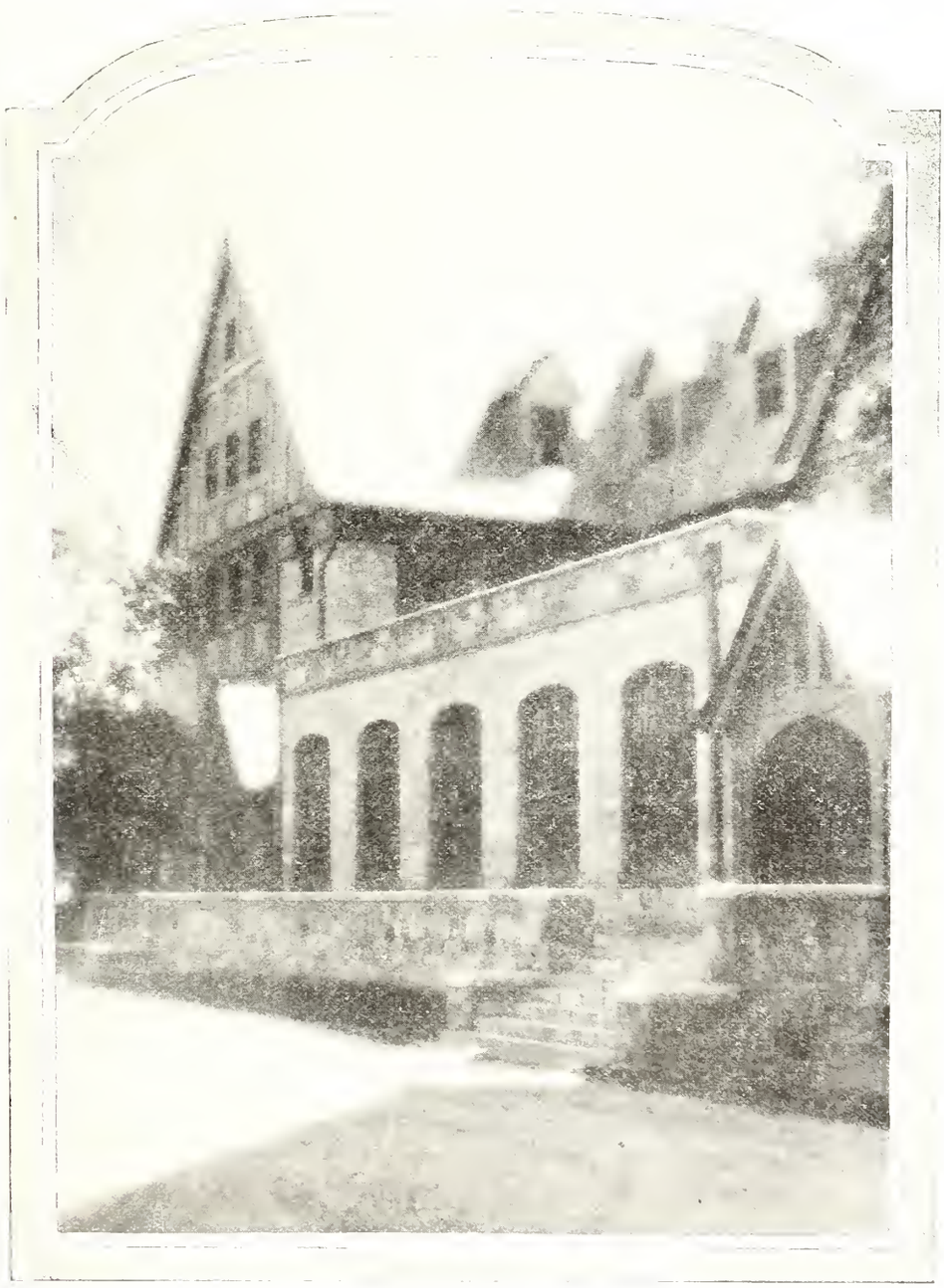
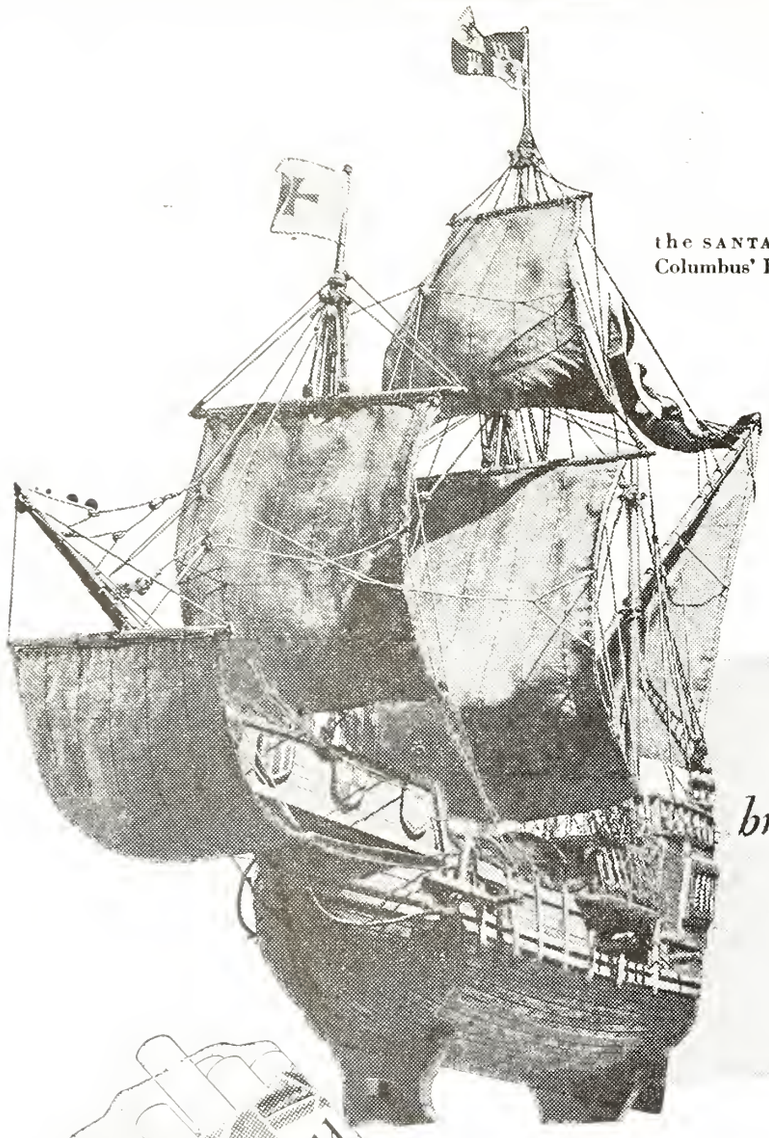


BEMIS HALL

COLORADO COLLEGE



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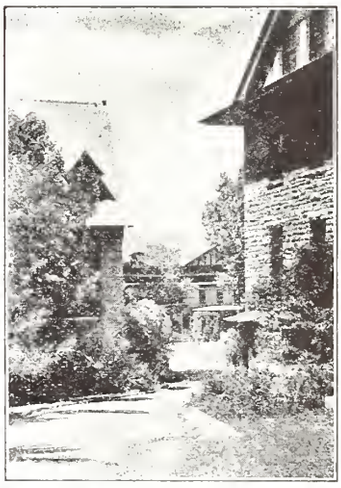
THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

"We Bid You Welcome"

Though a welcome from me to our second Academic Homecoming can only add one more slight word to the visible manifestations of welcome which the program for the day has brought and will bring to to you, I want, on behalf of the college, to say that word to our alumni and friends. We hope that your day here will show to you some of the fine spirit of achievement and love of good things which seem to me to be typical of our college. We bid you welcome.

Thurston J. Davies,
President.



Homecoming Program

11:00 a.m. Insignia day exercises in Shove chapel: academic procession, announcement of honors and prizes, and statement of the academic accomplishments of the year.

12:00 m. Visiting classes

History 122, Business Consolidation in the 1890's

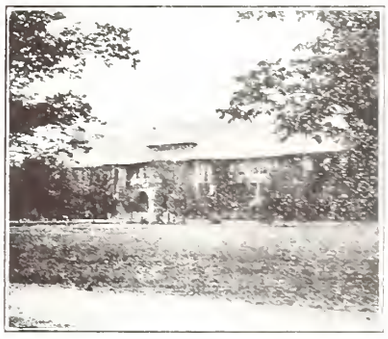
Mathematics 122, Tour of Cowles Commission

French 302, Reading of the poems of Verlaine

Business 302, Advanced Accounting

English 313, Chaucer's Women

(Continued on Page 2)



VOL. XXXVIII Friday, May 8, 1936 NUMBER 28

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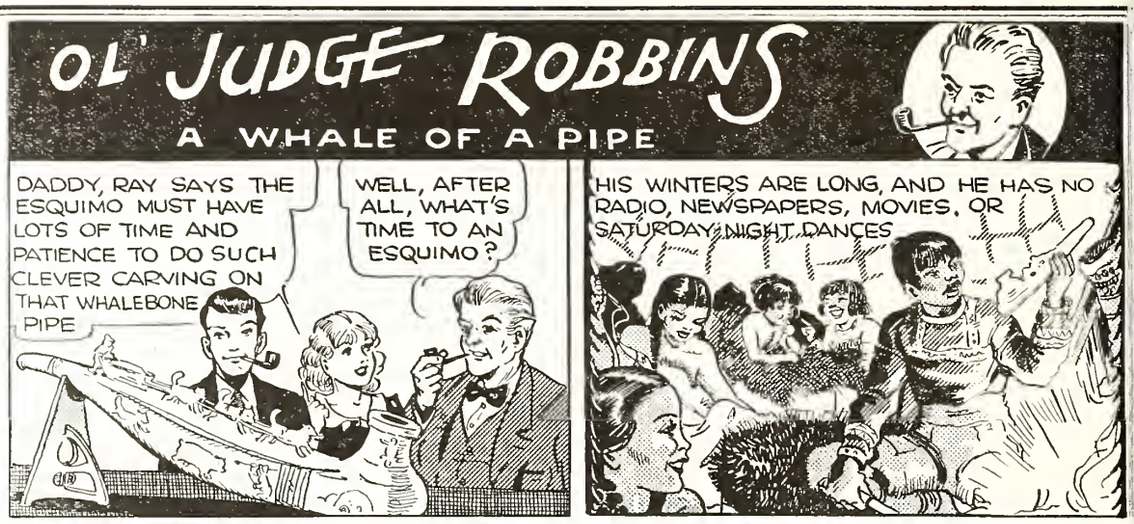

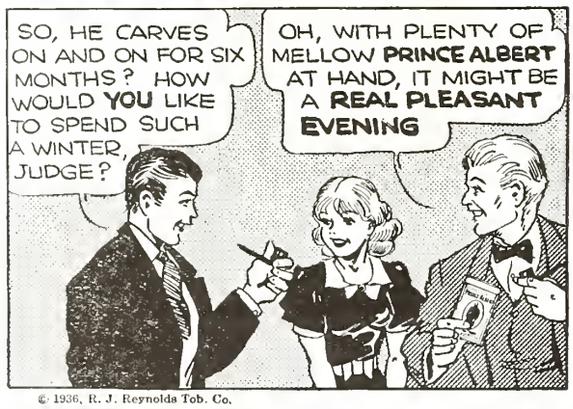

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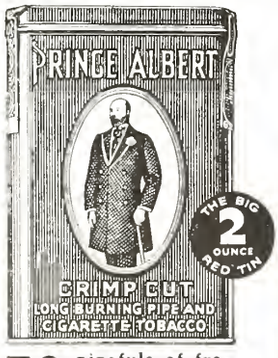

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VOLUME XXXVIII

THE TIGER

Number 28

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Ken Hall Elected

Virginia Collisson, Bibb Lamar, George Cribari Top Class Polls

Kenneth Hall was elected President of the Student body at the all-college assembly and will head the associated students for the coming year. The class presidents and representatives to the A.S.C.C. council who were elected at the same time are: Virginia Collisson, president of the Senior class; Bibb Lamar, president of the Junior class; and George Cribari, president of the Sophomore class. The Senior representatives are A. J. Cronk and Maidie Rothgerber; junior representatives, Alfred Owens and Claire Proctor; and the Sophomore representative, Helen Zick.

The candidates from which Kenneth Hall was chosen for President of the Student body were: Kenneth Hall, Phi Delta Theta; Charles Shakespeare, Kappa Sigma; Hobart Corning, Phi Gamma Delta; and James Riley, Sigma Chi.

Candidates for President of the Senior class included: Virginia Collisson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alfred J. Cronk, Beta Theta Pi; Maidie Rothgerber, Kappa Alpha Theta; Charles Macdonald, Sigma Chi; Joe Rustin, Phi Gamma Delta; Alice Cary, Gamma Phi Beta; Blanche Nolan, Delta Gamma; and James Riley, Sigma Chi.

Junior class candidates were: Bibb Lamar, Kappa Sigma; Claire Proctor, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Madeline Beasely, Gamma Phi Beta; Alfred Owens, Phi Delta Theta; Edward Pelz, Sigma Chi; Dorothy Weaver, Delta Gamma; Gordon Mace, Jr., Phi Gamma Delta; Mary Trueblood, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Russell Switzer, Sigma Chi.

Sophomore candidates who vied

(Continued on Page 4)

President Davies Probes Combine Possibilities

President Thurston J. Davies ordered a meeting of fraternity and sorority presidents yesterday afternoon to determine what action had been taken by those bodies in regard to combine agreements before the late election of class officers. No change in ballot results were made.

At an early hour during the session three of the representatives definitely denied any combine agreement.

Elect Mary Musser President Of W.A.A.

W.A.A. held election of officers at the regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, May 5. The following officers were elected: president, Mary Musser; vice pres., Barbara McCullough; secretary, Adeline Zanotti; treasurer, Doris Caldwell; and house manager, Betty Middlekauff.

Koshare Scores Hit

Student Critic Declares "Rhythmic City" Huge Success

by Ted Little

"Rhythmic City" is one of the most ambitious, and probably the most successful of Koshare productions. Heretofore when a play was chosen the copies came with a description of each scene and some translations of the characters; to work out a comedy of this size has meant endless trials and changes. The cast has had to learn one scene and patiently watch it changed several times before a successful routine was worked out.

Dick Hall, in writing the play, deserves the greatest credit. He has rendered a great service to the college, in both outside and student enthusiasm. The music has gone through fatiguing hours of rehearsal, but has never become tiresome to the cast. In walking through the dressing rooms on the evening of a performance one would hear nearly every member of the cast humming or singing the songs.

Marjorie Combs as princess of a small country, repeated her previous successes. Bob Kelt as "Count Loghetz," a would be Don Juan with whom the princess had planned a monetary marriage to save her country from bankruptcy, played a comic character very successfully. Jim Colling in the part of the Captain of the guard in the Royal army and the man who finally won the princess, sang the songs giving them the real beauty they deserve. Jim Haney as a singing, dancing lieutenant gave the outstanding performance, his rendering of "John Adams" was one of the best spots in the show. Good parts were also played by Dick Rogers as the villianous prime minister; Marcus Shivers as "Bendetto", the romantic but mentally defficient bandit; Frances Weber as the beautiful priestess; Bud Udick as "Felix

(Continued on Page 2)

John Dickey Elected Alpha Kappa Psi Head

The following officers were chosen last Tuesday night to head Sigma of Alpha Kappa Psi: president, John Dickey; vice president, William Tudor; secretary, Art Kruggel; treasurer, Murray Lorenz; and master of rituals, Ed Pelz.

The new president then appointed the following officers: historian, Edwin Smith; alumni secretary, Ernest Schwertzscharf; and director of publicity, Floyd Hughes.

Business Class Visits Mowry Creamery Company

Several groups of the 102 business class under the sponsorship of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi have visited the Mowry Creamery Company during the past week. This is the fourth of a series of such trips that the group has made this past semester. They have been shown through the Golden Cycle mills, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., the Alexander Film Co., and the Mowry Creamery Co. The fraternity is planning to take another trip before the year is over.

Public Exhibition

Physics And Geology Labs Hold Annual Open House

The Departments of Physics and Geology held their annual open house on Tuesday, May 5. Among the interesting experiments conducted by various students were: Michelson's Interferometer, Milikan's oil drop experiment, Spectroscope and Mercury Vapor Arc. A group of rocks, minerals, fossils, and research instruments comprised the Geology demonstration. Other physics experiments included the photomicrograph, densitometer for measuring density, and Dubois Magnetic Balance.

Members Of International Relations Club Hear Debate

At a meeting of the International Relations club last Sunday evening at Dr. Bramhall's home, David Dentan debated on the affirmative and Laura Work and John Damgaard on the negative of the question: "Resolved That Dictatorship Is Inevitable in the United States." Following the discussion, Dr. Bramhall served refreshments.

Melody Jubilee

First Music Festival To Be Held At C.C. May 22-24

In correlation with the action of the Music department of Colorado college, a Spring Music festival will be held May 22-24. The program as outlined by James Sykes is as follows:

An intramural song contest between the various sororities, fraternities, and independent groups on the campus will be held on the steps of Palmer hall May 22. The "Tiger Victory Chant", written by Pat Marshall, recent winner of the $20 song contest, will be featured on the program. Judges for the contest will include Dean Hale and prominent musicians from Colorado Springs.

On Saturday, May 23, the opera class, instructed by Miss Silvia Bagley, will present a program of excerpts from various operas among which will be "Carmen" and "Il Trovatore". A chamber music program will also be given on Saturday. Players will be selected from the following group: Margaret Kelly, Louise Schiddell, Frank Young, Howard Dilts, Jane Wahtola, Charles Boyce, Holcombe Palmer, Ernest Lewis, Ralph Goloven, Orville Trainor, Dale Owen, and Frank Phelps. Sykes will also perform with the group.

A Beethoven oratorio will crown the series of events on Sunday. Under the direction of James Sykes the Men's and Women's Glee clubs will sing the choruses. Soloists will include Mary Gayle Dowson, and Mrs. Bischof of Colorado Springs. Members of Miss Bagley's opera class will also assist. The program will be given in Shove Memorial chapel.

According to Sykes the oratorio was written in 1814 as part of the Congress of Viena celebration. The general theme is the praise of music.

Annual Faculty Picnic Scheduled For May 18

The annual spring picnic of the faculty and their wives will be held Monday evening, May 18. Plans include a picnic supper and outing free from formality and campus dignity.

NOTICES

No Orchestra Practice

The Colorado college orchestra will not have a meeting at 5:00 Wednesday afternoon.

Verse Reading Meeting

There will be a meeting of the verse-reading choir on Tuesday, May 12. On Tuesday, May 19, the group will hold its final meeting at the home of Professor McCue at 1324 N. Nevada at the usual hour.

Women's Assembly

There will be a women's assembly on Thursday, May 14. The sponsor captains will explain the duties of the sponsors and reports will be given on the A.W.S. convention which was recently held in Boulder.

Student Council Discusses Dates; Meeting Was Adjourned

Tuesday, May 5

The meeting was called to order by the president, Harold Berg.

Margaret Stewart made a report on the plans for the A.S.C.C. dance to be held soon. Tentative dates were discussed.

The president issued instructions for the election to be held Thursday, May 7. Plans were made for the counting of ballots.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Martha Frances Howell,
Secretary.

» THIS WEEK »
Orchids TO
JAMES SYKES

Emerson's gag about the world beating a path to your door, may be true if you produce a better mouse trap, but the world is notorious for ignoring shows unless they are advertised. Jim Sykes was largely instrumental in getting Koshare time on the radio to advertise "Rhythmic City," thus giving the world a shove in the right direction. On behalf of Koshare, The Tiger bestows mythical orchids on him this week.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

(Continued from Cover)

French 102c, La Mule du Pape—Daudet

French 202, Intermediate French

English 326, "As You Like It"

Economics 324, Insurance

1:00-2:30 p.m. Intermission for luncheon. Alumni of various fraternities will be welcome to lunch at their fraternity houses. Fraternity officers should be notified in advance.

2:30-3:30 p.m. Lecture by Boardman Robinson explaining the modern French paintings on exhibition at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

3:30-4:00 p.m. Tour of the new building of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center conducted by Stanley Lothrop.

3:30-6:00 p.m. New laboratory of the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis (just south of Cutler hall) open for inspection.

3:30-6:00 p.m. New heating plant (west of Cutler hall) open for inspection.

4:00-4:30 p.m. Tour of the Shove Memorial chapel conducted by Dean McMurtry.

4:30-6:00 p.m. Reception by Dean and Mrs. Hershey at the Dean's residence, 16 College Place.

4:30-6:00 p.m. Lodges of the four sororities and the Campus club open for inspection.

7:00 p.m. Honors Dinner, at Bemis hall, honoring newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon, and winners of principle academic prizes (by special invitation).

KOSHARE SCORES HIT

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Neil", a comic member of the army who finally fools "Bendetto"; and Margaret Ann Swetland as "Marie" the maid who wins the romantic Count Loghetz. The supporting cast was a strong part of the show, and there were no weak spots in the entire production.

An original musical comedy with a company of around sixty people has necessarily meant a great many hours of work and thought both for the cast and for the directors. Art Sharp is largely responsible for the success; realizing that he could never bring the cast to a polished perfection, he has endeavored to present a youthful exhuberance that the professionals can never attain. Ruth Law as the dance director designed the dances and trained the dancers, a hard task well done. James Sykes too did a very commendable job, even to his efforts to obtain the broadcast last Sunday.

O. K. Phi Delts

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority of Colorado college graciously accepts the challenge of the Delt Society for the annual Kappa-Phi Delt baseball game to be held in front of Cutler hall at a date to be decided upon later. Since the Kappas so ably held their own at the last annual Kappa-Phi Delt baseball game, no additional rules seem necessary. Thank you kindly for your generosity anyway. We'll be seeing you after the game at the Phi Delt Castle for another intriguing tea dance.

Signed,

"The Fairer Sex."

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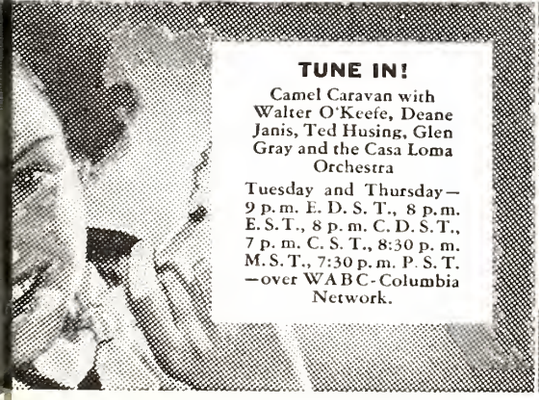
AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA. Two of Boston's recent *débutantes* and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer in the gracious Louis XIV Dining Room as they chose a tempting *entrée*—then paused for their Camels to set the proper key of enjoyment. As Louis, *maître d'hôtel*, says: "It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."



TUNE IN!

Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E. D. S. T., 8 p.m. E. S. T., 8 p.m. C. D. S. T., 7 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

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IT'S A CHALLENGE

"I PLEDGE my honor, that during this examination, I have neither given nor received assistance." That is the phrase signed by every Princeton student when he turns his examination paper into the proctor, and that is the phrase which represents to that student body and faculty, "the heart of Princeton's life, the finest and most cherished of all her traditions." This Honor system of which they are so proud has been in their constitution since 1893.

The same doctrines were introduced to Colorado college in the Fall of 1935. Since that time, students have offered arguments for and against an adoption, and in a straw vote, polled a sufficient quoto to indicate that our present system could be amended. It remains only for some patriotic student who has the genuine welfare of the college in view to seek petition for an amendment clause. His doctrines are simple and easy to see: the elimination of unfair methods of "getting through college" and a moral responsibility dependent on the students.

The new system might, it is true, reduce the college student body to a handful of men and women. But those remaining men and women are the only ones capable of representing Colorado college and would outweigh any number of degrees won by unfair methods.

It's a challenge; a challenge that we, as members of one of the greatest institutions in the country today, cannot disregard. If this is to be a school composed of second-class job seekers, then we should take the easiest way. But if we are to be leaders in an upward march of humanity, our future lies in the adoption of true academic man and womanhood.

OBSERVATIONS

by James B. Walts

◆ Pride Without Prejudice

Richard Edward Hall is the name of a man of whom Colorado college is very proud indeed. "Rhythmic City" is a production worthy of truly superlative praise. The musical scores are not unlikely to be heard many times in the future. The play is not only a successful attempt to win a prize; it is an expression of a genius of which we will hear much in the years ahead. Dick's "Rhythmic City" is a grand piece of work — and, by the way, let us emphasize that word "work" — but it is only the beginning. What Dick will do in the future, we do not know — but we are sure that it will be fine and worthy, and the prospect gives a little thrill of pleasure, and a sense of individual achievement, vicarious though it is, to each of us.

We are not ignoring the fine work of the cast and crew of Koshare, of Arthur Sharp, of the orchestra, and of the many other influences that combined to make "Rhythmic City" the complete success it is. Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor's well-appointed theatre with its excellently equipped stage cannot be overlooked. We recognize these factors, but, reluctantly, we must leave the exposition of them to other places.

◆ Academic Freedom

We feel a genuine pity for the school teachers of one North Carolina town; the contracts they sign provide that the womanly weaknesses of the instructresses have no opportunity at all to corrupt the morals of the young. The teachers must promise not only "to take a vital interest in all phases of Sunday school work, "but also" not to go out with any young man, except in so far as it may be necessary to stimulate Sunday school work." The pious pedagogues must promise to sleep at least eight hours each night, to eat carefully, and "to abstain from all dancing, immodest dressing and any other conduct unbecoming a teacher and a lady." The young ladies (if any school teachers in this town are young ladies) must even sign this agreement: "I promise not to fall in love, to become engaged or secretly married." All these promises are supposed to enhance the efficiency of the teacher and render her a better influence on the pupils. Poor teachers! Poor children! Of course, the teachers may be stuffed into their contractual shells — and the children will be shocked into a knowledge of the false educational philosophy of their fathers, someday, maybe.

◆ More Freedom

We hear a great deal these days about individual rights and freedom of various brands — freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, and so on indefinitely. For the most part, the scare-cries about suppression and violation of the Constitutional rights can be traced to certain groups which don't hesitate to carry on their own programs of suppression. The New Republic reports that the Senate Committee on Education and Labor has found evidence of the expenditure of large sums of money by employers for breaking up unions and frustrating the efforts of the National Labor Relations board. We are told even that there is a considerable subversive trade in tear-gas and other ammunition to be used in breaking strikes. Senator Robert LaFollette has introduced a resolution in the Senate requesting further investigation by the Committee on Education and Labor into violations of the rights of collective bargaining, free speech, and free assembly. It is ironical that those who object most strenuously to the present Administration's "suppression of individual rights" are the ones whose suppression of the rights of their employees is so flagrant that it calls for a Senate investigation. The whole problem of "rights" seems to have an infinite number of aspects and solutions, each one from a different viewpoint.

Red Flag Goes Up —Then Comes Down Again

Who are the communists on the campus? This question has run unanswered through the minds of the administration and members of the student body during the past week. Quite mysteriously a red flag bearing the communist emblem appeared on the college flagpole Friday, May 1.

The inspired young radical made sure that his flag would remain where he put it for some time by cutting the ropes. After the emblem was lowered by means of a fishing pole and a ladder, it was entrusted to a campus employee for delivery to President Davies. Somewhere along the way it seems to have been mislaid for it never reached the administration building but was found by a flag collecting student in a drawer of the shop.

Up to this time there are no clues as to the identity of the youthful Red.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, May 9—
9:00 a.m. Intercollegiate golf meets, Broadmoor golf club
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. College girls play day
9:00 a.m. Golf tournament at Patty Jewett golf club
12:30 p.m. W.A.A. luncheon
1:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma fashion show
9:00 p.m. Interfraternity dance

Sunday, May 10—
9:30 a.m. Horseback riding — meet at McGregor hall
8:00 p.m. History club — Dr. Malone's home, 1211 N. Tejon

Monday, May 11—
Comprehensives begin
May 11-14 point qualifications in athletics
4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal

Tuesday, May 12—
7:30 p.m. A.W.S. Board meeting
7:30 p.m. Verse reading choir—Perkins hall

Wednesday, May 13—
3:45 p.m. Conference and rehearsal of Music Dept. — Perkins hall
4:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
6:30 p.m. A.W.S. dinner

KEN HALL ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

for class presidency next year are: George Cribari, Phi Gamma Delta; Helen Zick, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jack Cheley, Sigma Chi; Francis Rousseau, Kappa Sigma; Bill Sheehan, Beta Theta Pi; Jane Green, Delta Gamma; Adeline Zanotti, Gamma Phi Beta; and Martha Jean Robinson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

SPORTS

Sports Editor — Dick Alderson

Tigers To C. U.

Eastern Division Meet Scheduled For Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the finals of the Eastern Division track championship will be run in Boulder. The prelims are scheduled for this afternoon. Track coach Jo Irish will take a squad of six or seven men to the meet with him. The men who will probably make the trip are Captain Mihalick, Wayne Neil, Ray Hess, Harold Haines, Gordon Mace, Ed Espinosa, and Ed Todd. The Tiger mile relay team will be composed of Neil, Espinosa, Hess, and the fourth man will be selected from Haines, Todd, Frenzell or Mace.

Captain Mihalick will enter the discus and the hammer throw, Neil the 440 and mile relay, Hess the javelin and mile relay, Haines the hammer throw, Mace the two mile, Espinosa, the broad jump and mile relay, and Todd, the dashes, high jump and relay.

Wayne Neil is defending champion in the 440 yard run, and under favorable conditions should repeat this year. Haines has thrown the hammer farther than any other contestant in the Eastern division this year and should be a winner. Espinosa with a third in the Colorado relays in the broad jump should place in this event.

On May 16, track fans will have an opportunity to watch the Tiger track team in action. On this date the Tigers have a dual meet with Denver university at Washburn field.

Coed Robinhoods

W.A.A. Members To Participate In Archery Tournament

There will be an archery tournament today at two p.m. in front of the W.A.A. house. It is planned to have one round of a novelty shoot with balloons for targets, besides the regulation three round tournament, with six arrows shot in each round. There are four girls in a group shooting at one target.

Among those entering are: Mary Harris, Mary Beth Stewart, Helen Zick, Jane Green, Irma Marker, Beth Ritter, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Ruth Martin, Marjorie Combs, Doris Rhoads, Adaline Zanotti, and Betty Barrie.

W.A.A. will end a year of many and varied activities at a steak fry at Austin Bluffs, Friday, May 15 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided for all those wishing to go.

First Spring Football Practice Has Large Turnout

Spring football started Monday with the largest first day turnout since "Bully" Van de Graaff came to Colorado college. The twenty-six men that reported were mostly freshmen, with more of last year's varsity due to report later. The squad was given a stiff work-out on the blocking dummies and they did some tackling. The condition of the men is reported to be much better than usual, and after three weeks of intensive drill there will probably be a regulation game between the members of the squad to end the spring practice session.

Netmen's Victory

Tiger Tennis Team Wins Dual Meet With Mines

Colorado college tennis players won a dual meet from Mines last Saturday afternoon. The Tigers were victorious in four single matches and two double matches. Captain Berglund paced the squad wih an easy win over McMichael, Mines number-one man. The results were:

Singles:—

1) Berglund, C.C. defeated McMichael, 6-1, 6-4

2) Lorenz, C.C. lost to Holland, 6-4, 9-7

3) Dickison, C.C. defeated M. Evans, 6-4, 6-4

4) Armstrong, C. C. lost to Walker, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3

5) Loesch, C.C. defeated Emerson, 10-8, 5-7, 6-4

Doubles:—

1) Berglund and Loesch, C. C. defeated McMichael and Emerson, 6-2, 8-6

2) Lorenz and Armstrong, C. C. defeated Templeton and Ray Evans, 6-2, 6-1

3) Dickison and Dillingham, C.C. lost to M. Evans and Walker, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7.

This week-end the Tigers play Colorado university at Boulder.

Set New Records

East Denver Wins Fourth Annual High School Meet

With ideal track weather as one incentive, four out of five relay records and two special event marks were broken at the fourth annual C.C. relays for high school teams held at Washburn field last Saturday. East Denver copped first place with a total of 61 points while South Denver placed second with 35 points.

East athletes established a new mark in the 440, 880, and mile relays, won the two mile relay, discus, and 660 yard relay. East and South were followed by Manual with 27 points, North 20, and West 16 1/3. Colorado Springs made nine points, Pueblo Central, four; Ellicot three and one-third, and Calhan one-third.

The East sprint relay quartet of Ring, Thompson, Hoover, and Brown, the colored anchor man, raced to a new record of 44.7 seconds in the 440 event, and 1:32.4 in the half mile relay. East's two mile relay team of Caldwell, Rebel, Lloyd and Munroe, came through in a record time of 8:42.

East's fourth relay victory was won by the mile foursome of Manning, Simonton, Rhodus, and Kroll in record time of 3:33.6. The Denver schools acquitted themselves with honor in the special events which counted in the final standings.

Paul Cope, South Denver's sensational high hurdler, skimmed over the regulation 42 inch barriers in 15.5 seconds, a brilliant performance for high school. Cope had been hurdling the 39 inch sticks all spring, his best mark at that height being 14.9 seconds for a new Colorado relays prep record. Other Denver special event winners were: Arnold Kimball of West, high jump; Al Nikkel of West, pole vault; Bob Titley, East, 660 yard run; Jim Jones of East, discus throw.

Baseball Setback

Tigers Lose Two Games To C.U. Team

Last Friday and Saturday afternoons, Colorado university strengthened its position in first place by a double victory over the Tiger baseball team. The Buffs nosed out the Tigermen by an eight to six score in the first game, taking the second game by a six to nothing decision. Superior hitting and better support of their pitchers were two of the reasons the Buffs won.

Colorado university was the only team that the Tigers failed to beat at least once during the past season. In the eight game schedule which the Tigers played they scored 59 runs to their opponents 55. The C.U. series completed the Bengals' schedule for the season.

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Sunday, May 10, is Mothers' Day
Telephone if you can't be with her

SOCIAL

Homecoming Hop

Inter-fraternity Council To Sponsor All-College Dance

The Inter-fraternity council is sponsoring an all college dance to be held in the Cossitt gym tomorrow night. This event will climax the Academic Homecoming program which is being given this week-end.

The price for the dance is 40 cents a couple. Drex Broome and his orchestra will furnish the music. Hobart Corning and Jim Brady have been appointed to make arrangements for the dance.

Greeks Will Observe Mother's Day Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon, May 10, the members of the fraternities and sororities of the campus will entertain their mothers at teas at the various fraternity houses from 4-6 p.m. White roses and carnations will be given to the mothers.

Margaret Stewart Honored As Miss C.C. At Junior Prom

Miss Margaret Stewart, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and Tiger club, was announced to be "Miss Colorado College" at the annual Junior Prom held at the Silver Shield last Friday evening.

Another feature of the evening was the dancing contest open to all students. The winner of this novelty were Miss Jane Green and Mr. Fran Rousseau. Judges were Miss Maria Fielding, Miss Mary Ann Elser, and Mr. Arthur Sharp, Jr.

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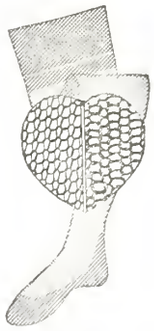

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Women Entertain

Second A. W. S. Banquet Will be Held May 16

For the second time, A.W.S. will hold a banquet for all the women in school. This event was an innovation last year and proved so successful that a similar one is being planned for this year. The banquet will be given at the Acacia Hotel at seven o'clock on May 16. The price will be 75 cents a person.

The general theme of the banquet will be music, in accordance with the Spring Music Festival which is scheduled for May 22-24. The decoration and program committees are working on plans which will carry out this idea.

Girls who wish to buy tickets for the affair may get them from: Madie Rothgerber, Adeline Zanotti, Isabel Seeley, Annamary Reed, Alice Cary, Sue Braerton, Mary Barkalow, and Barbara White.

W.A.A. To Be Hostess At Play Day Tomorrow

W.A.A. will be hostess at the annual Play Day Saturday, May 9. The theme of the games and program is "transportation". The girls will register at McGregor gym from 9:30 to 10; games will be the diversion of the morning, followed by a luncheon at Bemis at 12:30. Delegates from each college are to present a stunt using the transportation idea. Schools sending delegates are: University of Wyoming, Colorado State college, Greeley State college, Western State college, Denver university, Loretta Heights, and University of Colorado.

After the luncheon and program the delegates are invited to a swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. as guests of W.A.A.

The delegates from the University of Wyoming will stay over night in the halls as guests of the college. The other delegates will return home Saturday night. The committees in charge of the Play Day are as follows: head of general arrangements, Betty Bartlett; Decoration, Mary Van Lopik, Justine Patterson; luncheon, Lois May Lear, Louise Grabow; registration, Mary Musser, Blanche Nolan; stunt, Doris Rhoads, Mary Harris; music, Betty Clark.

President Davies To Be Popular Commencement Speaker

President Davies will deliver the Commencement addresses at Crowley, Colorado High School on May 15th, at Centennial High School in Pueblo on May 28th, and at Peyton High School on May 29th.

Hitch Hikers—to the right of us
Hitch Hikers to the left of us
Thumb fun, eh.
—The Oredigger.

Annual Kappa Style Show Will Be Given Tomorrow

The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual style show at the Antler's hotel tomorrow at one o'clock. A dress from Ruth Martin's Style shop will be raffled off during the luncheon.

Models include: Peg Simpson, Isabel Yanochowski, Ruth Harrison, Louise Grabow, Tish Wann, Helen Zick, Aleanor Haaff, Mary Barkalow, Ruth Eleanor Malone, Martha Lou Phillips, and Jeanne Collisson.

Three Chapters Of Gamma Phis Hold Spring Formal In Denver

The Gamma Phi Beta chapters of Denver university, Colorado State college, and Colorado college entertained at the Welshire Country Club of Denver in their tri-chapter spring formal last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heath, the province director, acted as chaperons.

Students from Colorado college who went were: Misses Lois Mae Lear, June Rose Middlesworth, Anna Mary Reed, Adeline Zanotti, Roberta Winter, Helen McCandlish, Phyllis Thompson, Berta Trotter, Elizabeth Richter, Eleanor Sue Galloway, Pauline Anderson, Doris Caldwell, Doris Shock, Marguerite Ridge, Madeline Beasley, Messrs. Henry Brack, Carl Wilm, Gordon Mace, Jr., John Young, Jimmy Sterling, Lon Cheny, Russell Switzer, Kenneth Brosh, Vernon Swan, Dave Cochran, Norman Gallaher, Gorden Gallop, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tudor.

Honors Dinner Planned For Tonight

An honors dinner will be held at Bemis hall tonight at 7 o'clock honoring the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon, and winners of the principal academic prizes. President Thurston J. Davies will preside and Dr. Charles O. Giese and Thomas H. Ferrill of Denver will speak.

Music will be furnished by a chamber music trio. Guests include members of the college faculty, members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Omega Alpha.

Lambda Chis Hosts At Tea Dance Friday

On Friday afternoon, May 1, Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained their guests at a tea dance.

Those present at this delightful dance were: Charline Johnson, Charles Swem; Mary Musser, Robert Glew; Mary Van Lopik, James Hetherly; Ruth Bischof, Bob Lind; Adonis Whittecar, Edwin Smith; Ruth Gilmore, Ted Murray; Dorothy McKay, Lee Treece; Marian Garritson, Charles Boyce; Esther Edwards, John Stevenson; Everette Cunningham.

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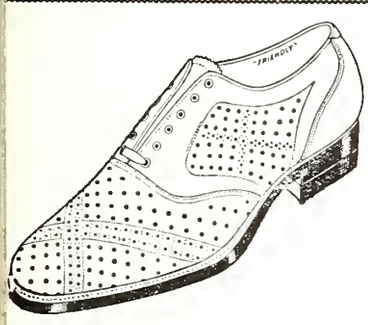

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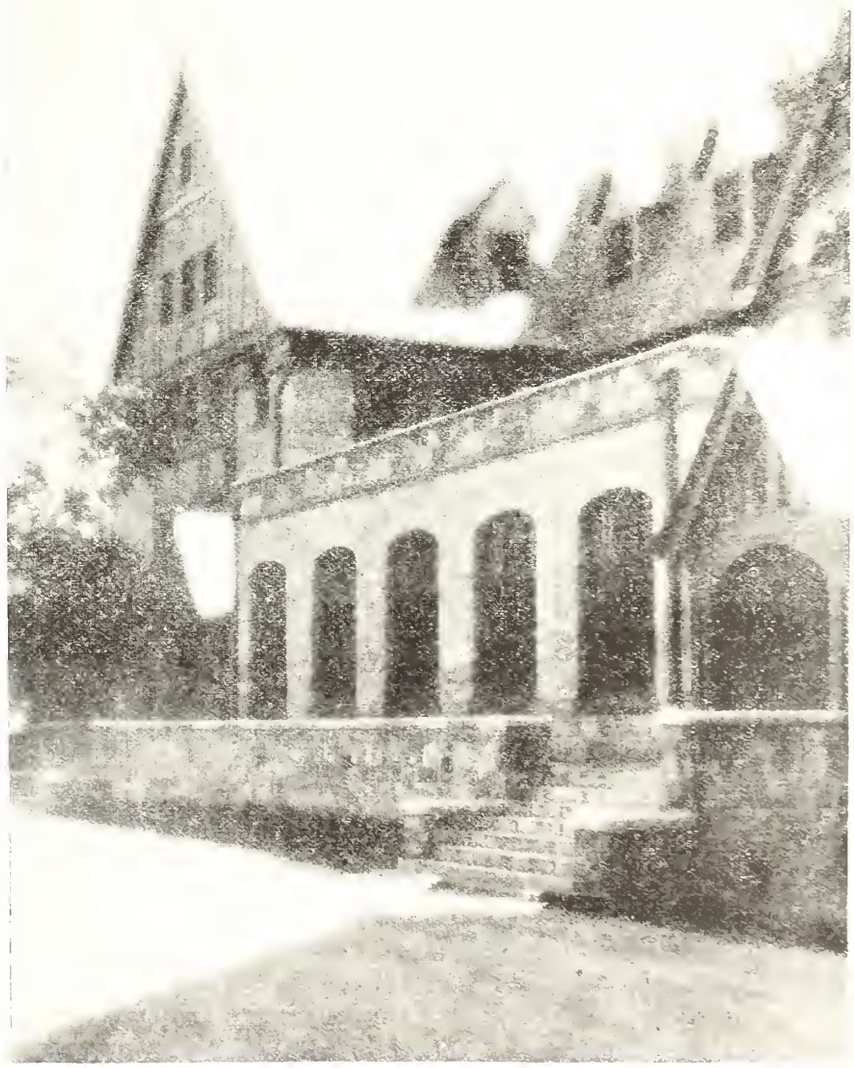

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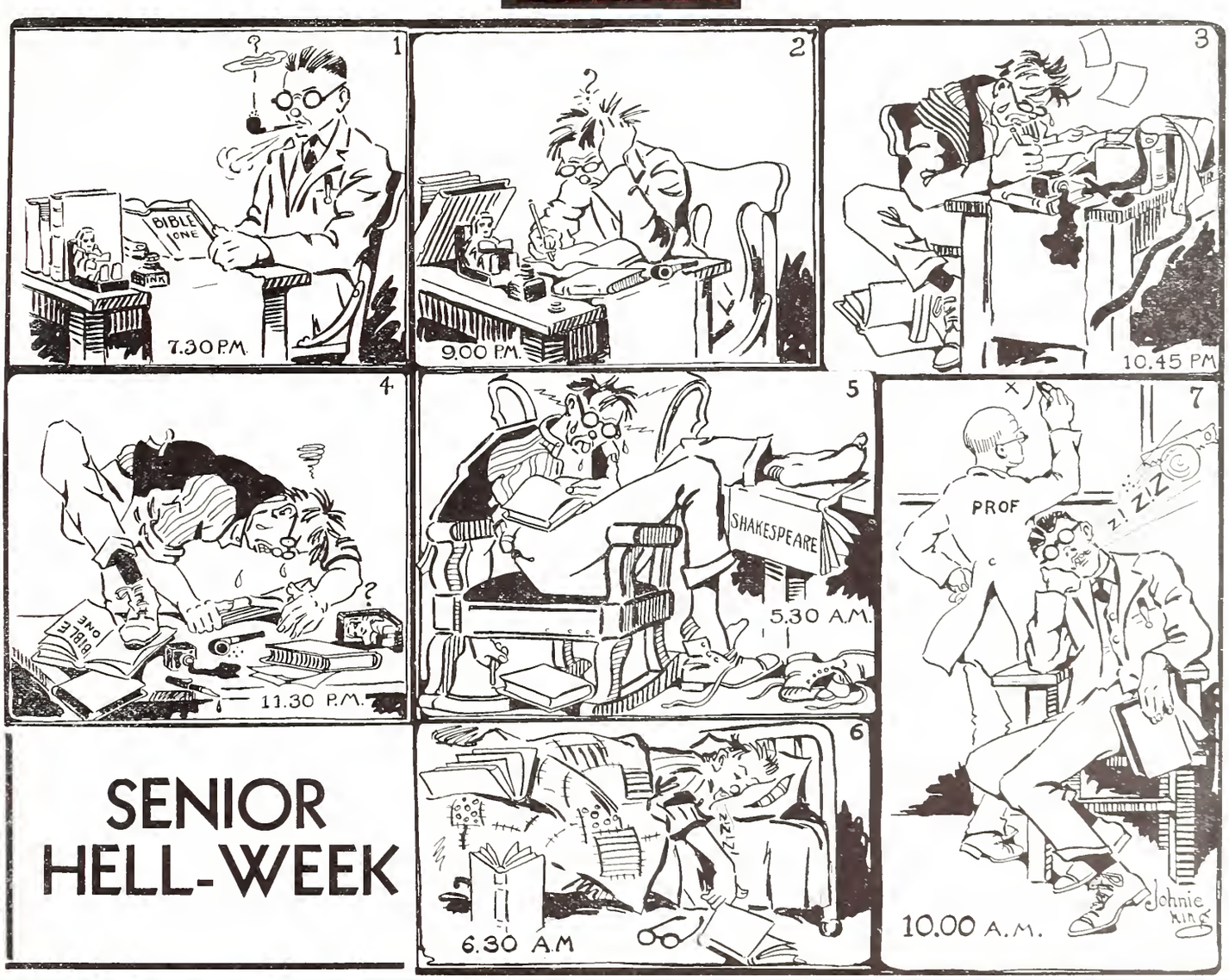

SENIOR HELL-WEEK

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, May 15, 1936 NUMBER 29

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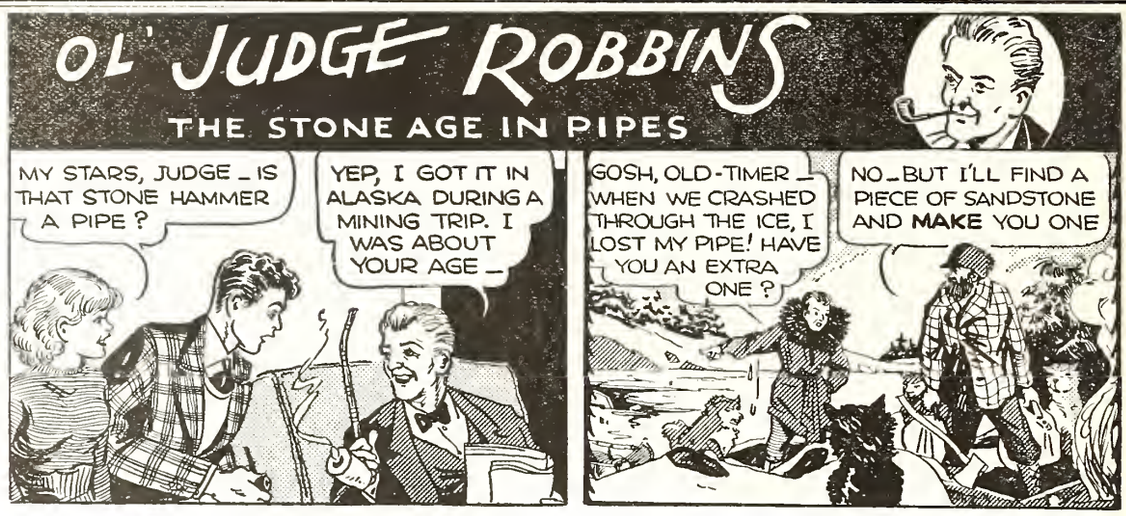

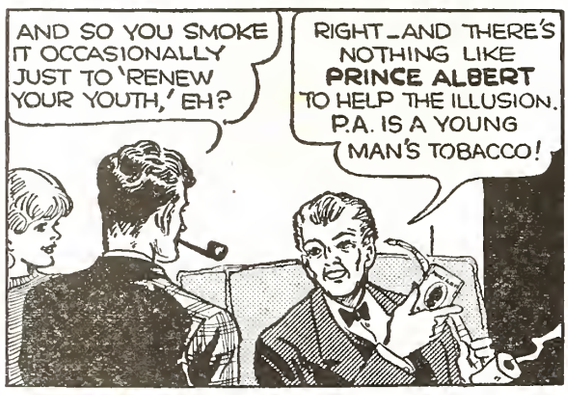

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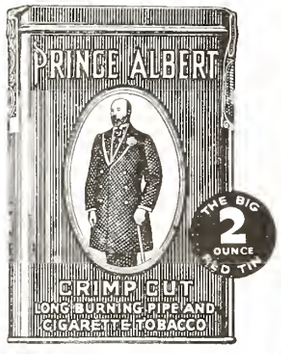

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VOLUME XXXVIII THE TIGER Number 29
COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Musical Banquet

C.C. Women To Attend Second A.W.S. Dinner Tomorrow Night

A musical theme will be featured at the annual A.W.S. banquet which is to be held tomorrow night at the Acacia hotel at seven o'clock. Decorations and programs are being planned to carry out this idea. Entertainment for the evening will include a talk on music at C.C. by James Sykes.

The outstanding event of the banquet will be the presentation of awards to the senior women who have been prominent in college affairs during their four years at C.C.

Betty Barrie, retiring president of A.W.S., will preside at the banquet and will install the new officers who were elected several weeks ago. Those who will take office at that time are: Ruth Martin, president; Marguerite McFarland, vice-president; Jule Hutchinson, secretary; and Claire Proctor, treasurer.

The following special guests have been invited to attend the banquet: President Davies, Dean and Mrs. Charlie B. Hershey, Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, James Sykes, Sylvia Bagley, Dean and Mrs. Edward D. Hale, Charline Johnson, Edith Weaver, and Mary Mansfield. The last three were among the seniors to be honored at the A.W.S. banquet last year.

Girls who have not yet purchased their tickets for the dinner may still get them from Maidie Rothgerber, Adeline Zanotti, Annamary Reed, Isabel Seeley, Mary Barkalow, Alice Cary, Sue Braerton, and Barbara White. Tickets are 75 cents a person.

James Sykes' Name Appears In "America's Young Men"

The name of James Sykes, member of the Colorado college faculty, has recently appeared in "America's Young Men", which is the official Who's Who for the young men of the nation. With the information about the men under each name besides their accomplishments is a list of their hobbies. Sykes listed "moves" for his hobby. He has presented concerts in New York city, Los Angeles, Denver, Colorado Springs, Rochester, and Europe.

Appoint Eubank And Trainor To Publish Annual Handbook

Luzilla Eubank and Orville Trainor have been appointed as managing editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1936-37 handbook, according to an announcement made by Jack Lawson, director of publications at the college. These appointments are subject to approval of the committee of Undergraduate Life.

The handbook is published annually by the Associated Students of Colorado college, and is used as a guide for freshmen and new students.

Appoint Chairman

Hale Retires As Music Dean; Sykes New Head Of Department

Dr. E. D. Hale, who has been dean of the music school at Colorado college for the last 31 years, was named dean emeritus of the department by the board of trustees last Wednesday. James Sykes, who has been instructor in piano and director of undergraduate musical organizations during the past year, was appointed chairman of the department.

Dr. Hale will teach a few courses, but will devote most of his time to completing a book on music which he has been working on for some time.

Under Hale's direction, the music department at C.C. has developed to such an extent that all of its courses are now given college credits. Due to his influence, the school has won recognized standing in Colorado and become a charter member of the Colorado Music Teacher's association.

Sykes, a graduate of Princeton university, received his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. He was dean of the Lamont School of Music at Denver for two years before coming here.

History Club Elects Jean Wilson President

At a meeting of the history club last Sunday at the home of its sponsor, Dr. C. B. Malone, the following officers were elected: president, Jean Wilson; vice-president, John Dooley; secretary, Rossa Blair Mosher; and treasurer, Bert Reuler.

Elect Eleanor Trumbull President Of Campus Club

The following members have been elected to hold offices in the Campus club next year; president, Eleanor Trumbull; vice-president, Evelyn Pick; secretary, Pauline Kurachi; treasurer, Jean Wilson; and house manager, Eleanor Pick.

Maria Fielding To Present Students In Recital May 20

Miss Maria Fielding, instructor of dance at Colorado college, will present her pupils in an annual recital at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center on Wednesday night, May 20.

This event, representing one of the greatest of the arts, has been anticipated as one of the highlights of the cultural life of the community and as a justification for the establishment in our midst of such an institution as the Fine Arts center.

Miss Fielding will be assisted by Mrs. Dan U. Hampton whose harp playing is always a delight to a Colorado Springs audience. Howard Dilts plays the accompaniment for the dances. Miss Fielding and Edward Roslanski of the Art Department designed the beautiful costumes.

Annual Exhibition

Three Science Departments To Hold Open House Tuesday

The annual Open House of the Biology, Psychology, and Anthropology departments of Colorado college will be held Tuesday, May 19, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. This is held primarily for high school students, but anyone interested in these subjects is welcome to attend.

Some of the dissections to be demonstrated by Biology students will be the internal anatomy of mud turtles, snakes, waterdogs, and pigs. Visitors will also be able to watch the animal's heart beat, and will be able to follow the course of the blood in a turtle into whose arteries coloring material has been injected.

Sororities To Entertain High School Girls Sunday

Annual Pan-Hellenic open house will be held in each sorority house from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. All high school girls in Colorado Springs as well as visiting girls from Denver and Pueblo are invited.

Music In The Air

Glee Clubs And Opera Class Will Be Featured in Spring Festival

The Spring Music Festival planned by the Music department of Colorado college, to be given May 22 to 24, will offer a variety of music activities which will be of interest to the college and the town. James Sykes of the music school has announced an intramural song contest to be held on the steps of Palmer, beginning at 7 o'clock Friday, May 22; the sororities, fraternities, and independents are urged to enter. The judges will be Dean Hale, Miss Bagley, Miss Zell, and James Sykes. On Saturday, May 23, there will be a program of chamber music featuring Margaret Kelly, Louise Schiddell, Ralph Goloven, Jane Wahtola, Charles Boyce, Orville Trainor, and James Sykes.

The Beethoven Cantata, to be given in Shove Chapel on Sunday, May 24, will be "Praise of Music" and is a highlight of the festival. The College Combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, under Mr. Sykes will open the work, with the singing of the great chorale "Hail Music", and will close the cantata by singing the long and dramatic chorus, "Hail Cecilia". The rest of the work consists of four choruses and six solos, all of which will be done by the Opera class. The four choruses and the solo work complete, will be done by the Opera group under Miss Bagley's direction; the names of the numbers are, (1) "Never More Shall Sorrow Grieve Me." (2) "Whence Art Thou", (3) "Awake Thee", and (4) "Ye Tuneful Brethren". The soloists will include William Sheehan, Gordon Gallup, Mary Gayle Dowson, and a guest artist, Mrs. Fred Bischof.

In addition to this, the Opera class has been quietly working on some scenes from familiar operas which they hope to give with costuming, action, and accompaniment of a part of the local W.P.A. orchestra. The chosen bits are: a short part from "Carmen", to be done by Bill Sheehan: the Prison Scene from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, to be sung by soprano, contralto, tenor, and ensemble, and the last scene from Gounod's "Faust."

Announce Scholastic Awards At Insignia Day Exercises

Winners of the academic prizes and appointments to Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity, and Delta Epsilon, scientific fraternity, were announced last Friday at the Insignia Day exercises in Shove chapel.

President Davies welcomed the alumni and friends who were invited to participate in the traditional services this year. Dr. William W. Service announced the new appointments to Delta Epsilon, then President Davies read the names of the new Phi Beta Kappas.

The Evelyn May Bridges poetry contest prizes were awarded to Marjorie Avalon, first, and Mary Beth Stewart, second.

Albert Stubblefield was awarded the Clyde Augustus Duniway prize in history.

Isabel Seely won the Colonial Dames Washington Bicentennial prize awarded for outstanding work in colonial history.

In Dean Hershey's review of the accomplishment of the academic year he stated that there is much misunderstanding regarding the use of the word academic. "Academic" suggests a search for principles, rules and laws and the true scholar seeks answers to fundamental social questions.

The ceremonies were concluded by the processional of the faculty and seniors from the chapel.

Marie Earle

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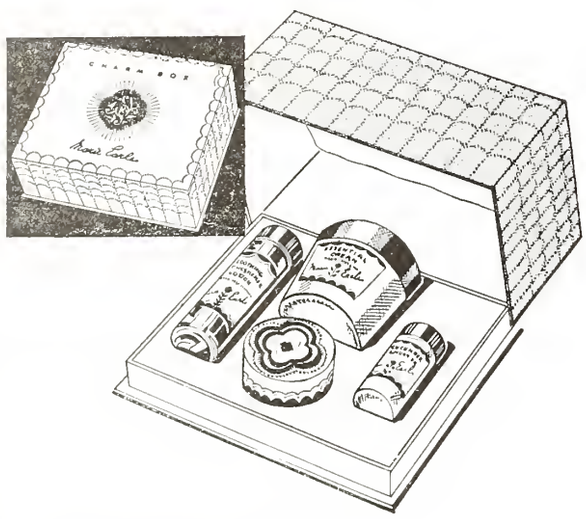

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GIDDINGS

Cupid Ends Long Hibernation; Opens Spring Hunting Season

by Ellen Perry

Cupid lay napping for a long, long time and then one day a ray of sunshine stole into his dark winter quarters and the spring breeze wafted in the scent of things in bloom. Cupid yawned, stretched and sat up blinking in the brightness, slowly he turned and picked up his quiver of darts and surveyed them and then he smiled and said to himself, "Ah, hunting season is here," whereupon he rose and started.

First of all he fell upon Martha Lou Phillips and pinned her up to Bibb Lamar; next his eye caught Eddie and Mary and a swift dart closed that badge deal. Then the fun began. It's on open season on "dear" he decided and one by one he brought down his prey. Elise Hayes and Jimmy McIntyre now share the same pin and then followed Hille and Ruth Eleanor Malone.

Buffy Copeland and Steve Lowell stopped one of cupid's darts and now it's a case of two hearts that beat as one. Doris O'Dell and Patty Marshall played hearts one night with Softy Haines and Wayne Neil and as a result the boys lost their pins — winners take all! And while Cupid was working the Sigs over, "Dixie" Berg succumbed and Martha Frances sports a new badge. Back to the Fiji lodge, and little Joe followed the fashion by pinning up Ruth Harrison — Ritter and Gates are one of the veterans of this bunch.

Gil Hersom played birthday present and cupid combined when he presented Chuck with his Sword and Shield. The Sig brotherhood couldn't be outdone and Joe and Ginger Waters joined up followed by Johnny Boyd and another Ginger. Last but not least, Cece and Mitch fell before cupid's darts and the next will be Punkin' Elliot and Frances Weber.

Cupid sat down and surveyed his work and then he shook his head. The dart joining George Mahnke and Marriott didn't hold and the one he used on Combs and Udick had broken — well, not bad for a season, 15 hits out of 17 tries.

Annual Honors Dinner Is Attended By 150 Guests

The academic homecoming activities were climaxed by an Honor's dinner at Bemis hall last Friday evening. Dr. Charles O. Giese and Thomas H. Ferril spoke after the dinner which was attended by 150 guests. The winners of the various academic honors and newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon were the guests of honor.

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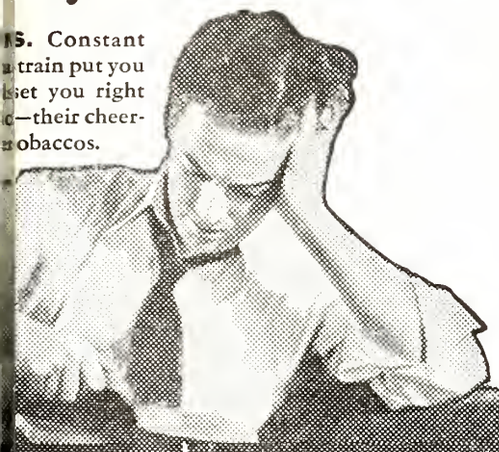

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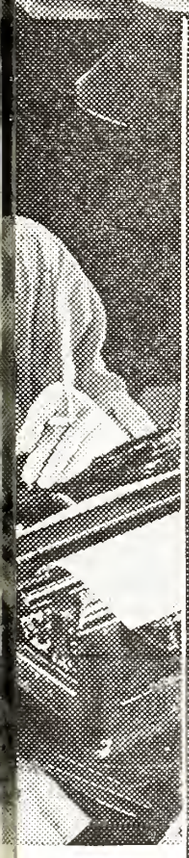

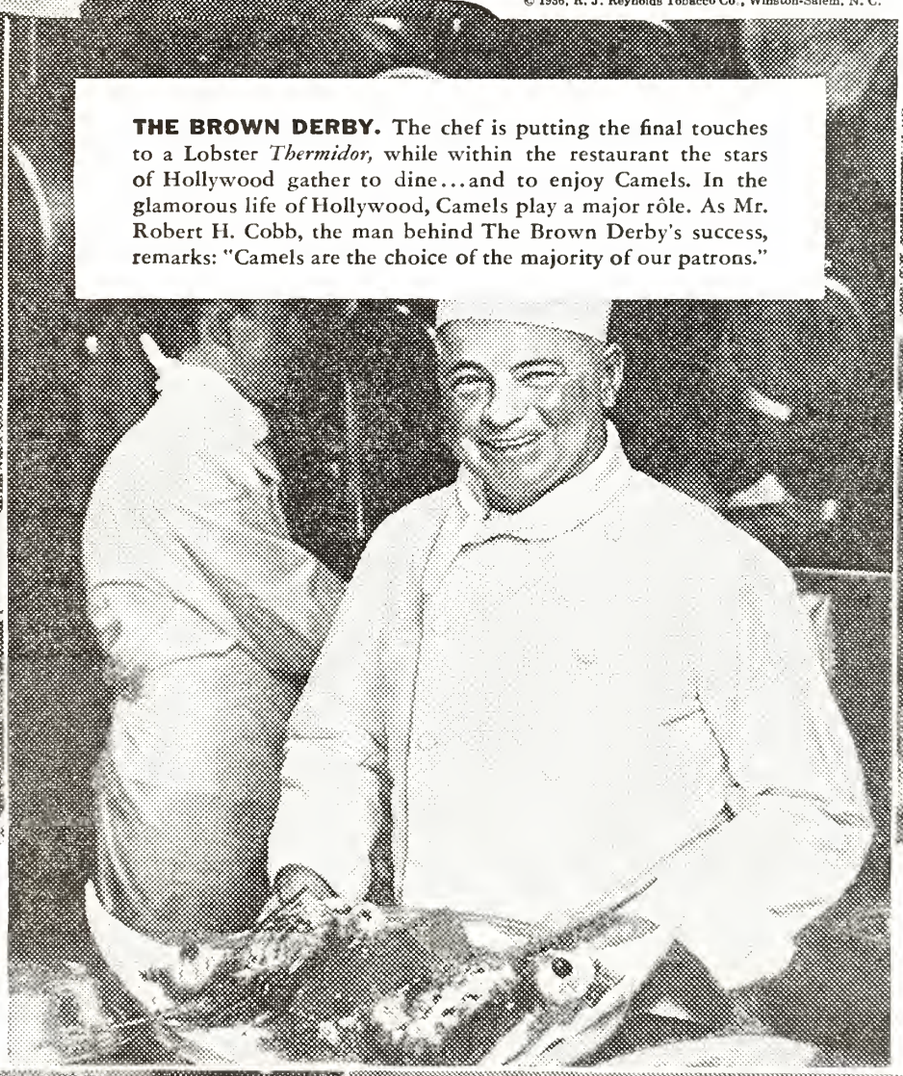

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THE SAME OLD STORY?

"DIRTY politics! A combine landslide!" So say campus carpetbaggers who watched the names of their candidates fade into the "also-rans." —"We want a new election!" And since fraternity and sorority representatives found themselves confessing their sins before a calm but determined prexy a week ago, that has been their slogan.

As they contend, if a sufficient number of the newly elected officers found their positions by way of a combine agreement, a recall is a petty punishment for those groups who submitted to underhand methods. Needless to say, a recall will be much easier to swallow than a deprivation of the right to choose their own class officers.

But will the "new deal" proposed by the carpetbaggers be different from the last election? Now that it has been definitely proved that combines are still successful, even under the new regime, it seems probable that similar methods will be used again.

It looks like the same old story: to the winning combine go the spoils.

So the worm has turned at last. For the past few weeks at the U. of Kansas, professors have been those to "apple polish" not the students. The reason is that the students are conducting a professor's poll and the profs are not at all adverse to receiving good marks.

OBSERVATIONS

By James B. Walts

◆ Back To Two Wheels

About the turn of the century, many street-car companies, finding that their business was slack evenings and Sundays, ran "picnic excursions" to company-owned recreation parks near the cities. The business during the formerly slack periods rose to new highs; profits flowed into the company coffers not only through the increased street-car fares, but also from concessions in the pleasure parks.

One of the chief attractions of these rural parks was the opportunity to enjoy such sports as bicycling and sand-lot baseball free from the hampering presence of city traffic (yes, there were traffic problems before automobiles). The advent of the horseless carriage diverted attention from the great sport of cycling, and people began to promote their own picnic excursions in their own motorized horse-frighteners.

Now, in 1936, we are witnessing an adaptation by the railroads of the same theories on which the early-day streetcars based their enterprises in the interests of recreation and exercise. Last winter saw the popular ski-train wax in its appeal to city-bound men and women in search of Sunday muscle-stretching. The snow has melted, and now the New York, New Haven and Hartford has run the first "cycle train" from New York to Canaan, Connecticut, 116 miles from the metropolis.

The "cycle trains" are operated as a stimulus to rail travel, just as were the ski trains of the winter. The first of what promises to be an interesting series of rail cycle-excursions was provided with a 25-mile circle-trip on paved road marked off and patrolled for the cyclists' safety. 222 passengers paid two dollars each for their transportation to and from the playground —this fare included space for the bicycles. For those who were not equipped with their own velocipedes, a concessionaire was present to rent wheels at $1.50 for the day. The only difficulty with the first cycle excursion was the inability of the company to secure enough bikes to supply the demand.

◆ Prizes For Beards

Bearded ladies and gentlemen! The race is on. Who in the Pikes Peak region will be able to grow the best beard for the Pikes Peak or Bust Celebration June 27 and 28? Dr. Lloyd Shaw, chairman of the committee for the celebration, has announced that since Easterners will be expecting to see something of the wild and "wooly" West when they come to this part of the country this June, it is the duty of the citizenry (or that part of the citizenry without too much pride in personal appearance) to refrain from slashing the old whiskers during the coming month. Prizes will be awarded for the best beards. The contest will be interesting, but the participants are likely to note an analogy between their competition and a walkathon, at least to the extent that the contestants will be very tired of the game before the final whistle blows, and they'll be happy to see the end of the grind.

◆ Haile Selassie

The Jewish-blooded emperor of the black Ethiopians has gone away from Africa. The events leading to his departure are well known to all the world, but the consequences of those events may not be fully known to anyone alive today. There is a more serious crisis now than there was when the first shots were fired in the Italian killonial expansion in Africa. Not only Rome and Addis Ababa, but all the uncivilized, land-greedy, power-thirsty world is involved in the events that today are transpiring in diplomatic chambers — events that are shaped by a few scheming individuals, over whom the people they "represent" have no power until after those individuals have done whatever damage or whotever good they choose to do. Any one of several dozen men or small groups of men could today plunge this world into such an orgy of death and destruction as even "Caesar's spirit, ranging for revenge, with Ate by his side come hot from Hell" could never comprehend.

Such a situation may be just a part of the price we pay for the privilege of living in a complicated social order — a "civilization" in which the most civilized is he who can issue the most voluminous orders and enforce them most effectively, without regard for the welfare of those whom his orders effect. The chief fault of our civilization is that it has engendered in us, as peoples, a smugness, a complacency, that enables us to justify, in our minds, any action, however insane, that springs from the authority governing our peoples. If we are able soon to develop a world-consciousness, a humanity - consciousness, our history to A. D. 2000 will be written in the first chapters of the chronicle of Man and Earth; otherwise, and sadly, the vastly more likely alternative, there will not be very much more material to add to that which is already written about God's world and God's mad creature, man.

Annual W.A.A. Play-Day Proves Decided Success

The W.A.A. Play-Day for all colleges in Colorado and the University of Wyoming was pronounced a decided success by Miss Nadine Buck, head of the women's physical education department at the college. Almost a hundred delegates from nine colleges and universities were present.

According to the theme of the meet, "Transportation", girls upon arrival were divided into various groups such as trains, dirigibles, motor boats, and motor cycles. Competitive games were played among the different groups at Cossitt. The Trains were victorious. A luncheon was held at Bemis following the games. After the luncheon a swimming party was given. Betty Bartlett assisted in directing the activities of the day.

NOTICES

ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC

An annual spring picnic will be held for administration, faculty, and wives, at Seven Falls at the invitation of Mr. Melvin Weimer on Monday evening, May 18, at 5:30. In case of inclement weather the "picnic" will be held in McGregor Gym. Supper will be served at 35c a plate. Those desiring transportation may go in the geology bus which will leave the Administration Building at 5:00 o'clock.

Annual Fraternity Serenade

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma will give its annual serenade, Sunday May 17, at 9:30 p.m. in the quad facing Bemis.

SPORTS

Sports Editor — Dick Alderson

Grid Scrimmage

Spring Football Squad Will Have Game Soon

The spring football squad under the direction of Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff and assistant Juan Reid, have been holding daily workouts. Much emphasis is being put on fundamentals, namely blocking and tackling. Coach Van de Graaff plans to close the practice with a regular game between members of the squad. This will probably be held on Saturday, May 23. The squad will hold the first scrimmage of the spring practice this week.

2 Down, 1 To Go

Tiger Golfers Bow To Boulder And D. U.; Meet Mines Tomorrow

In a meet last Saturday morning and afternoon, with the Denver and Boulder university golf clubs, the C. C. golf team lost by a score of 12 to six in the morning against Denver, and 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 against C. U.

Joe Rustin was high-point man for the Tigers, winning his matches both in the morning and the afternoon. Against D. U., Doering and Rustin were the Tigers winning their matches; Lamar, McIntyre, Cary, and Switzer losing to their opponents. In the Tiger-C.U. match McIntyre and Rustin were the winning C. C. golfers.

ART DOERING, Tiger golf captain and Rocky Mountain conference golf champion, is playing his second year as number one man on the Tiger golf team. Art hails from Chicago and has played in some of the big amateur meets there.

Tomorrow, the team will journey to the Cherry Hills Golf course in Denver where they will play the Mines team.

C.C. Takes Fifth Place In Eastern Division Meet

Colorado college placed fifth with 18 points in the Eastern Division meet at Boulder last Friday and Saturday. The Tiger counters were made by Neil's first in 440; Harold Haines' third in the hammer; Hess' fourth in the javelin; Captain Mihalick's second in the discus; Espinosa's fifth in the broad jump and his fifth in the high hurdles. The Tiger mile relay team which placed fourth was composed of Hess, Haines, Espinosa, and Neil.

Many of the events were run in the rain and slow track prevented any records being set. Colorado university won the meet as expected by scoring 90 points and placing in every event and winning nine. The Aggies were second with 46 1/2, and Denver university third with 31.

Tennis Team To Meet D. U. At Monument Park Tomorrow

This week the Tiger tennis team will meet Denver university in the Monument Valley Park courts. The matches are scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Last Saturday the Tiger tennis team went down in defeat at the hands of Colorado university in a much interrupted meet due to frequent showers. Harrison Loesch was the only Tiger to win his match. The doubles matches were postponed because of rain.

Cindermen Compete

C.C. To Meet Pioneers At Washburn Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Tiger track team will meet Denver university in a dual meet at Washburn field. The meet is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. with the possibility of the hammer throw starting at 2:00 p.m. because of the limited space while the new field is being prepared.

The hammer event should be one of the features of the afternoon with "Softy" Haines competing against Halleck of D.U. The oddity of this event is the fact that Haines and Halleck are old friends and it was "Softy" who interested Halleck in the hammer throw. Last week Halleck won the event at the Eastern Division while Haines had to be satisfied with a third. They should engage in a real battle this week-end.

Denver university will be strong in the high jump, pole vault, high and low hurdles, half mile, mile and two mile, while the Tiger's main strength lies in the 440, discus, javelin, and broad jump, with the sprints about even.

Students may gain admission with their student pass books.

Intramural Track Meet Scheduled for May 29

The annual track meet will be held May 29 at Washburn field. The intramural meet is considered by many of the students as the high point of the intramural competition of the year. The Fijis are the defending champions this year and a close meet is expected this year, with the Phi Gams having a good chance to repeat. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are eligible to compete.

Barnyard Golfers

To Hold Horseshoe Tournament Tomorrow

The Intramural horseshoe tournament will be held tomorrow at Acacia park. Competition is due to start at 10 a.m. and any student may enter. Winners will play winners and losers will play losers. The last man to remain undefeated will be the champion. Intramural points will be given and men need no experience to enter the tournament.

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SOCIAL

Society Editor—Ruth Early

Dinner Guests

Last Group of H. S. Girls To Be Entertained Sunday

The last group of high school girls who will visit Colorado college as prospective students, will include 28 from Denver and 15 from Pueblo who will have dinner at Bemis Sunday. Five girls from Colorado Women's college have also been invited.

After dinner the girls will attend teas at the four sorority lodges.

Pueblo students are: Donna Bailey, Margaret Chance, Catherine Cramer, Jerry Dailey, Johnny Dailey, Ardene Dameron, Lillian Francis, Lanita Gault, Betty Hedenskog, Kathleen McCormick, Mary Alice McCunniff, Kathryn McLean, Margaret Jane Schwer, Anita Stringer, and Myla Jeanne Thomas.

Denver girls are: Charlene Ayler, Barbara Battin, Maryanna Beck, Betty Boerstler, Marjorie Bryant, Roberta Buchanan, Betty Coburn, Grace Dahlberg, Helen Dabis, Barbara Ewing, Jean Garihan; Helen Virginia Hoskins, Mary Frances Hartman, Charlotte Haynes, Dorothy Hughes, Estelle Hursch, Winifred Kennedy, Patricia Fanagan, Elsa Lindbald, Mary Louise McAllister, Mary Alice McConnell, Caroline Mattern, Charlotte Mohr, Lila Mae Newton, Kathleen O'Donnell, Margaret O'Donnell, Barbara Pfeifer, Edith Pratt, Evelyn Prouty, Elsine Sconler, Barbara Purdy, Alice Senter, June Shackelford, Dorothea Spallone, Mary R. Van Wagenen, Susan Williams, Doris Witting, and Marjorie Wood.

From C.W.C. the following girls have been invited: Elizabeth Adams, Alice Reid, Day Smith, Amorita Foote, and Pat McClelland.

Campus Club To Honor Sponsors And Alumnae

The Campus club will give a tea for the sponsors and alumnae of the club and for the faculty wives, at the house, May 15, from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Boucher, Mrs. Crabbe, and Mrs. Drea will pour tea.

Sorority Farewell

Delta Gamma To Honor Seniors At Annual Breakfast

In honor of the graduating seniors in the chapter, Delta Gamma will hold its annual senior breakfast at the Delta Gamma lodge Sunday morning. Guests of honor are Betty Barrie, retiring president of A.W.S., Catherine Corning, retiring chapter president, and Jane Kimzey, rush captain of the sorority.

C.C. Students To Attend Opening Dance At Elitch's

The annual Intercollegiate dance for the opening of Elitch's Gardens in Denver will be held tonight. The entertainment is to be sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority of D. U. All colleges in the state are invited. Five cars of C. C. Phi Gams are planning to make the trip. Other couples going include, Elisabeth Askling, Ronny Rolph; Margaret Mitchell, and Cecil Wright.

W.A.A. Members Plan Picnic For Tonight

A picnic at Austin Bluffs has been planned for W.A.A. members from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight. Miss Frances Conway is chairman of the foods committee. She is assisted by Miss Irma Marker. Miss Nadine Buck and Miss Margaret Parks, heads of the women's physical education department, will act as chaperons.

PERSONALS

Dr. Edith Bramhall entertained guests at her mountain cabin in Cascade last Saturday. Those present were Miss Jean White, Miss Laura Work and Mr. David Wilkins.

Miss Lydia Douthirt was the week-end guest of Miss Elise Hayes at Miss Hayes' home, Touzalin Ranch, over the week-end.

Miss Majorie Avalon was presented with her Phi Beta Kappa key at a party in Miss Letitia Wann's room Tuesday night. Miss Evaline McNary served refreshments. Those present were: Misses Mary Alice Benson, June Meyers, Rita McCormick, Julia Dunham, Barbara White, Fanny Bulkley, Maidie Rothgerber, Virginia Cheley, Mary Barkalow, Betty Predovitch, Elyner Sue Galloway, and Marjorie Avalon.

Favorite strollers about the campus: Adeline Zanotti and Jim Sterling.

Lawn sitters: Hildegard Neill, Mary Beth Stewart, Louise Grabow.

Miss Maidie Rothgerber entertained the following at dinner at Bemis last Friday night: Misses Katherine Ryan, Bobbie White, Tish Wann; Messrs. Mike Gleason, Ralph Giddings, Jr., Dr. Harry Lamberson, and Dean Rawles.

Picnickers Wednesday included Misses Mary Harris, Mary Gilmore, Sally McIntyre, and Julia Dunham.

Among the mothers who came to be with their daughters Sunday were Mrs. Utterback to visit Peggy, Mrs. Van Lopick to visit Mary, Mrs. Grabow to visit Louise, Mrs. Cheley to visit Virginia.

Miss Jeanette Humphrey, Miss Helen Zick's cousin from Boulder, came to be with Miss Zick last week-end. Miss Jane Harrison from Denver spent the week-end with Doris Rhoads.

Frequent sun-bathers on the roof of Bemis this week included; Misses Ruth Eleanor Malone, Charlotte Ridgeway, Betty Duncan, and Jane Green.

To Give Picnic For Seniors

A picnic supper will be held May 19 to honor the senior members of the Campus club.

As Shown in Vogue

May 1st Issue

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C.C. Student Describes Visit In Philippines

To the editor of the Colorado college Tiger,

Dear Editor,

In response to your request for some news of my present travels abroad, I write you a little about Manila, my present port of call.

"I arrived in Manila, Philippine Islands on the fifteenth of March and have found it to be a most interesting city. Manila, the first port of call in the Philippines, by all ocean lines, is ideally located as a city. The beautiful semi-circular bay, with the strong fortified island of Carregidar in the distance, provides a surpassingly beautiful foreground. As I write this letter, out in the bay is docked the "Philippine Clipper," awaiting the arrival of the "China Clipper". It is my desire that this letter should come to you on the China Clipper.

"Manila is decidedly a city of contrast. The modern trend of the hotels and buildings near the sea front with the splendid tree-lined boulevards and parks on all sides make a strange foil to the medieval moss covered walls of the fascinating old walled city. It is in reality a city within a city. History and mystery are built into two and three quarter miles of walls that surround the old capital of the Philippines. Begun in 1517 the first walls were of logs and they received their first baptism in 1574 from a band of Chinese buccaneer with 70 ships, 2000 men and a Japanese general who was supposed to instill the proper fighting spirit. They took the city and were later driven out. In 1590 a new governor arrived from Spain and construction of the permanent work on what is now Fort Santiago began in earnest. In 1603 came a test of the new walls during another Chinese outbreak, and again in 1609 new work was started. All of this was before the first colony in Virginia.

"At the southern end of the West wall there still stands a formidable bastion, which was constructed in 1644, and more than 100 years later, in 1762, this came under heavy fire, when 13 British ships with 7,500 men and several 24 pound cannon captured the city. It was retained for a year or more then evacuated by the British. In 1797 another new grant from the Spanish crown renewed work on the fortifications. Until 1852, the gates were closed from 11 p.m. until four in the morning, and up until 70 years ago these old walls suffered the attacks of Moro pirates.

"The original Spanish Manila, fascinating in its old world charm, is the most interesting section of the city. The original name of the city was Maynila, meaning a place grown over with milad, a small tree, bearing fragrant white blossoms. This old walled city is in an excellent state of preservation, testifying to the solidity of its construction. Redolent of tradition and the romance of old Spain, the moss covered and lichen grown stones of the walls and bastions, the creeper garlanded battlements of historic Fort Santiago, transports one to another world, perhaps a more leisurely, kindlier time.

"This fortified town is triangular in shape, with six gates, two to each face, formerly furnished with draw bridges, for the purpose of crossing the moat which surrounded the city long ago. At some points the tops of the walls are 20 feet above the ground. There is an average width of 16 feet, the space between the inner walls and outer walls being filled with dirt. The Pasig river passes through Manila, and is spanned by several fine bridges. The river life, with its hundreds of crafts of all descriptions is quite interesting. Many of the natives are veritable water gypsies, rarely leaving the river. Whole families, with chickens and animals, float placidly by in "cascoes", a large native boat with a covered wagon cover piece.

"Tomorrow I shall delve deeper into the mysteries of my surroundings when I place myself at the mercies of a Filipino guide. Until I have completed my tour of the city, I bid you 'adios'. In my next letter, I also promise you some of the surprising romantic phenomena found among the natives here."

Your Oriental comentator,
Bill Henderson.

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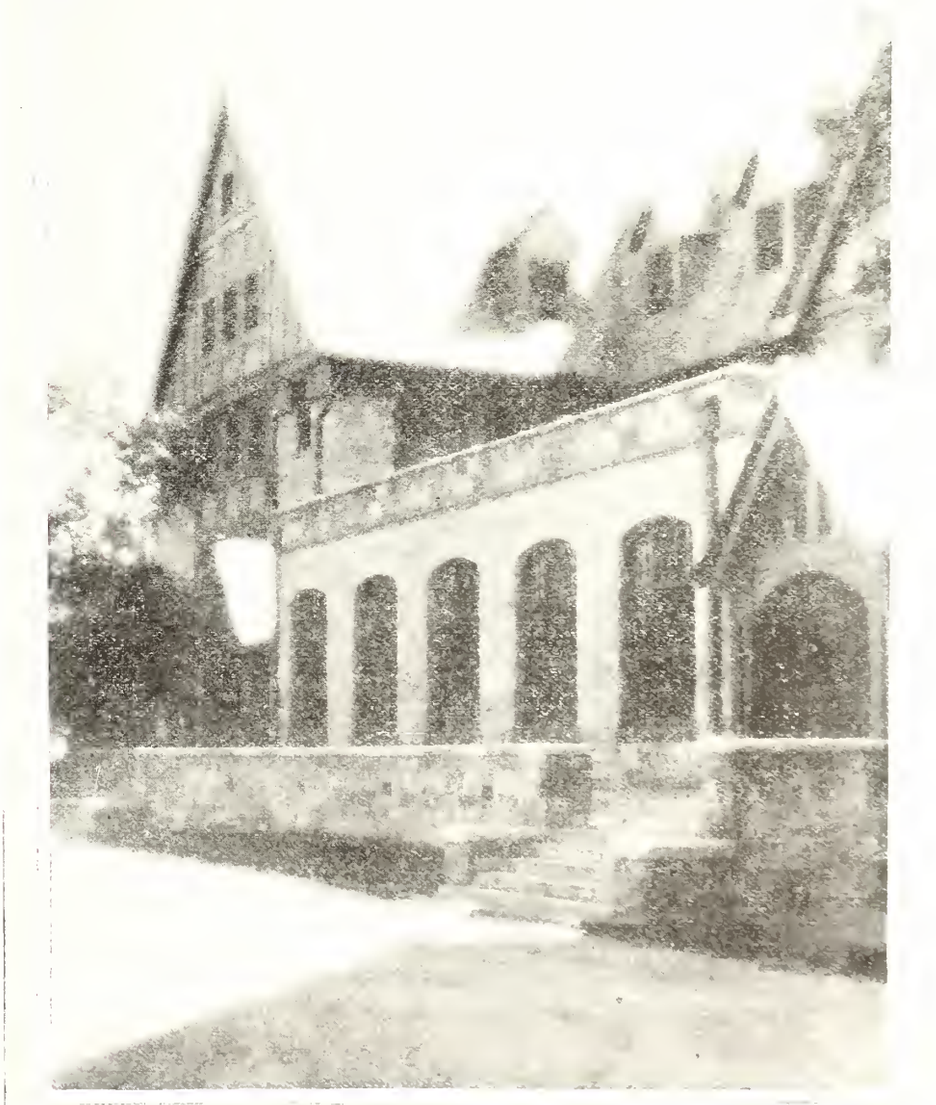

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

Music Festival

First Spring Celebration Will Be Held This Week-end

The Spring Music Festival to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week will offer a variety of musical activities which will be of interest to the college and the city.

James Sykes, recently elected head of the music department, has announced an intramural song contest to be held on the steps of Palmer beginning at 6:30 today; the sororities, fraternities and independents are urged to enter. The judges, Mrs. Robert H. Wardwell, Theo Fenlon, James Sykes, Miss Silvia Bagley, Dean Emeritus E. D. Hale, and Mrs. E. S. Zell are to be entertained at a dinner at Bemis hall immediately before the contest. Each group of contestants will sing one fraternity sond and either "Our Colorado," "Black and the Gold," or the" Tiger Victory Song," one of which will be chosen by the judges for the competition. There will be a prize given to the best women's group, and to the best men's group.

Saturday will feature a program given at Bemis starting at 4:00 p.m. in the commons, and will feature Margaret Kelly, Ralph Goloven, Pauline Smith, Malcolm Parker,

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Farewell

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held June Eighth

Commencement exercises will be held June 8 in Shove Memorial chapel. Senior activities will begin June 4 with class day exercises to be held at 10 o'clock in Perkins hall at which time the class poem, class will, and class prophecy will be read. The senior Prom will be held in the ballroom of the Broadmoor hotel that evening.

Thursday, June fourth, a recital will be held at Bemis hall at 8:15 p.m. by the Department of Music. The class day exercises will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Perkins hall. On the same day Dr. Frederick Boothroyd is to give an organ recital at Shove Memorial chapel at 4 p.m.

The senior Prom will be held this year at the Broadmoor hotel ballroom Friday evening at 9:30 p.m. Saturday morning at 9 a.m., the four sororities will give breakfasts at the sorority lodges. The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 10:00 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. given by Pres. and Mrs. Davies at their home. From 2 to 6 p.m. classes will hold reunions at various places.

Sunday, Pres. Thurston Davies

(Continued on Page 4)

VOL. XXXVIII Friday, May 22, 1936 NUMBER 30

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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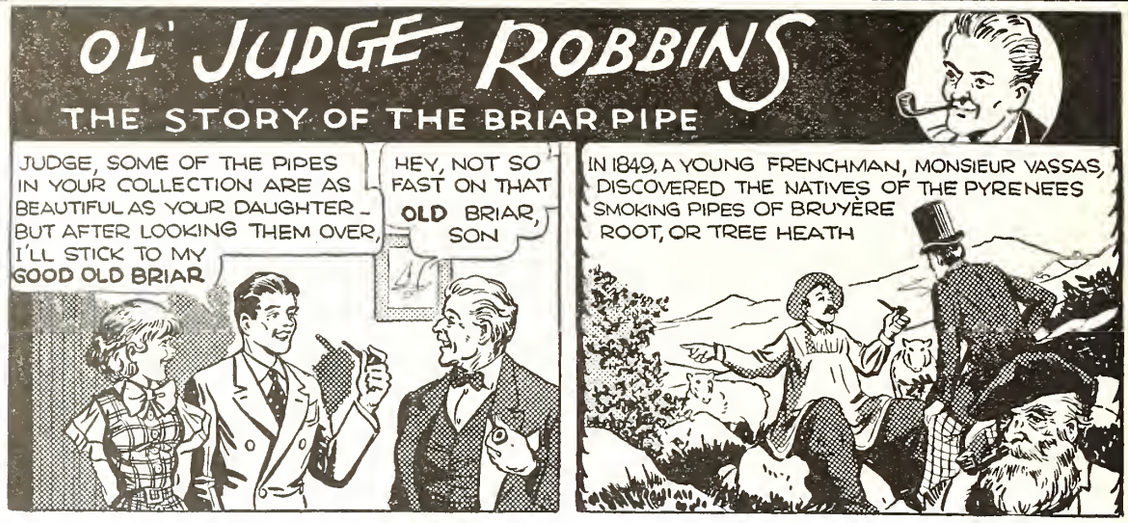

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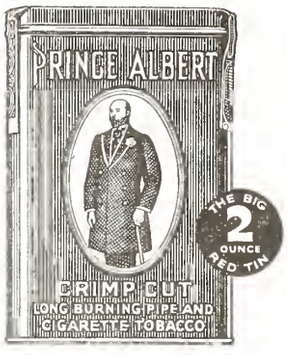

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VOLUME XXXVIII **THE TIGER** Number 30

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWS-MAGAZINE

Prom Ends Season

Seniors Will Give Last Dance Of Year at Broadmoor June 5

The Senior Prom will be held this year in the Broadmoor Hotel ballroom on June 5. This will be a farewell dance for the entire school and will mark the opening of the Broadmoor ballroom for the summer.

The price of admission for the Prom will be $1.35 per couple plus tax. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music. Special entertainment is being planned for the dance. Margaret Stewart is in charge of the committee which is arranging the affair.

123 C.C. Students Are Working Way Through School

All students know that there are other students working their way through school with an N. Y. A. job but very few students know just how many of their fellow students are doing so. There are now 123 undergraduates and ten graduates who have jobs. These students are allowed to earn $15.00 a month which will make a total of $11,300 that will be paid this year.

There is a variety of departments under which the students work. The 95 boys and 28 girls work in the following divisions: clerical work that is done for the administration of the school; assistants in the library; self-surveys, made of the college which includes both undergraduates and graduates; physical education; museum, arranging the specimens; instruction, clerical and labor; campus; Washburn field extension. These come under the heading intramural while the following come under the heading extramural: Y. M. C. A., supervision of classes; National Youth Program; statistical research; National Reemployment Service.

Dean of men, Dr. William V. Lovitt, states that if conditions remain favorable, Colorado college will continue to have a similar program throughout the coming school year.

Kappa Sigs Pledge Argust

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Frank Argust of Colorado Springs.

Shakespeare Again Heads Kappa Sigma

At the election of officers for next year, Charles Shakespeare was reelected president of Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma, and Jay Whaley was reelected vice-president.

The other officers elected at this time were: William Tudor, ritualist; Joe Biggs, guard; Gordon Bell, guard; James Walts and George Fisher kept their places as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Sam Mercer and Fran Rousseau were elected to serve on the publicity committee which is headed by James Walts.

Celebrity's Views

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Stresses Democratic Phases of Scouting

by Rossa Blair Mosher

Mrs. Herbert Clark Hoover, national president of the Girl Scouts of America and former "first lady" of the United States is attending the regional girl scout conference now being held in Colorado Springs. One can easily see why she was so popular in the White House as she sets one at ease immediately with her kindliness and graciousness of manner. Her delightful personality and enthusiasm bespeaks success for any movement with which she is connected, and she surely is an enthusiastic girl scout leader.

She approves strongly of scouting for girls as a means of character development because although it does stress leadership it stresses fellowship even more. The patrol system brings out leadership and gives every girl a chance to prove her ability in turn. The patrol leader, being only a temporary office, creates a democratic set-up. The nature part of the Scout work is somewhat of a hobby for Mrs. Hoover and yet she suggests that the home-making division has aroused by far the most general interest, since more badges have been given in that field than in any other.

She was very pleased to visit Camp Greenwood above Green Mountain Falls for the second time and praised our local camp and the general achievement of the region in Girl Scout work very hightly.

Never turn your back upon a mule — he'll get you in the end.

Debate Squad Elects Officers at Last Meeting

The Debate squad of Colorado college held its last session of the school year Tuesday night, at the home of the debate coach, Prof. G. S. McCue. Officers were elected for next year. Those chosen were John Dickey, Manager, and Laura Work, secretary. Tentative plans were made for the forthcoming Tau Kappa Alpha meeting to take place in Denver May 29.

Chapel Choir and Soloists Present Musical Program

At the chapel services this week a musical program was presented by the chapel choir, soloists, and a violin celloist.

"At Thy Feet" was the first number, Mary Gayle Dowson carrying the solo part. A quartette composed of Mary Gayle Dowson, Louise Schiddell, Gordon Gallup, and William Sheehan sang "As Torrents in Summer;" selections from Bach and Grieg were played on the violin cello by Mr. Frederick Knorr. Mendelssohn's recitative from "St. Paul." "Now the Ambassadors in the Name of Christ" was next given by the choir with Miss Dowson singing the soprano solo and Gordon Gallup and William Sheehan the tenor and baritone duet. The last number by the choir was "Sing Alleluia, Beauteous Praises."

Diploma Recipients

Seventy-Three On Senior List; Also Thirty-Four Grad Students

Seventy-three seniors will receive their diplomas Monday, June 8, if all have passed their comprehensives and finals. Thirty-four graduate students will also be honored.

Of the numerous fields of study available at Colorado college, the largest number of the seniors have chosen to major in business. Ten graduates will receive their diplomas from this department. A list of the other fields of study and the number of senior majors in each department follows: sociology, eight; biology, eight; English, eight; chemistry, six; engineering science, five; political science, four; psychology, four; physics, three; education, three; geology, three; mathematics, three; art, two; economics, two; botany, one; romance languages, one; history, one; and French, one.

In addition to our 73 seniors, we

(Continued on Page 4)

'You, The Senior Class,

Each year, it seems to both the faculty and undergraduates of the college that there is going out of the undergraduate body a group which cannot be replaced. This is true this year and yet our feeling toward you, the Senior Class, is not only one of regret that you are leaving us but a feeling of satisfaction that you have completed so well your work at the college and that you will now take up more specifically and definitely the things for which you have been preparing.

We wish for you great happiness and we hope that you will always consider Colorado college one of your homes.

THURSTON J. DAVIES,
President.

James Green Is Awarded Assistantship At Dartmouth

James Green, a senior at Colorado college with his field of concentration in physics, has recently been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in physics at Dartmouth college. The assistantship covers his living expenses plus tuition and will enable him to pursue his graduate studies unhampered so far as finances are concerned.

At least seven men, graduates of Colorado college and concentrating in the Department of Physics, have enjoyed teaching fellowships in physics at Dartmouth college. Dr. Paul E. Boucher, head of the Department of Physics, did graduate work in physics at Dartmouth during 1919 and 1920.

Green was also offered teaching assistantships at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Washington at Seattle, and a scholarship at Syracuse University.

Achievement Prizes

A.W.S. Honors Seven Senior Women at Banquet

Seven senior girls were awarded achievement prizes at the annual A.W.S. banquet held last Saturday night at the Acacia hotel. Those honored were: Misses Catherine Corning, Betty Barrie, Joanna Jolly, Mary Jo Sparkman, Marjorie Avalon, Julia Dunham, and Margaret Stewart.

THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSMAGAZINE

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A JOB WELL DONE

AS each athletic and academic department of the college grieves over the losses incurred by graduation and promotion, it becomes necessary to face one of the greatest losses the Tiger staff has ever had. When Alfred J. Cronk closes his books on this last issue, he will have finished a job well done — a job requiring the utmost in honesty, executive and business ability.

Never did advertisers have a better friend; nor have those who worked for him found in him any but those traits characteristic of outstanding leaders. Although his name will be lifted from our masthead, the reputation he has established will be here for us to use. This issue may be his last, but his achievements will have just begun.

OUR COLLEGE TO SELL

ONE of the most valuable prerequisites Colorado college seniors acquire during four years of practical and academic training is that faculty to sell themselves to an uninformed and mistrusting world. Whether it is merely the size of the school that affords so many opportunities or whether it has been the result of deliberation by the administration, Colorado college graduates can be said to be well versed in those qualities necessary in finding a place where classroom knowledge can be applied.

If this is true, and we do possess such powers, why can't we, the remaining three classes, reverse that scale of reasoning these next three months? Why not concentrate our salesmanship in behalf of that institution to which we owe that quality — in short, why can't we sell Our College to the outside world? Our product, when placed on the market, will sell itself. It remains only for us to introduce its standards and compare them with any other such institution in the nation, with the realization that to those to whom you sell Our College will enjoy the same advantages which you, at the present time enjoy. It's Our College to sell.

OBSERVATIONS

◆ Government Movies

Our most versatile Uncle Sam has entered another field of endeavor; he has made a movie. "The Plow that Broke the Plains" is the title of the first motion-picture filmed by the United States Government thru the Resettlement Administration. England, Russia, France and Germany preceded the United States in filming for the national records conditions and events of importance to the country, but the American cinema record of the dust storms on the Western plains surpasses all foreign film enterprises. Even Hollywood admits it's a good picture, and when Hollywood approves a picture it didn't make, the film must be good indeed.

◆ Austrian Santa

The Insull crash has been matched in Austria, in a most unusual way. The late president of the Phoenix Life Insurance Company of Vienna, Dr. Berliner, quietly and without warning became insane and gave away to public personages of all parties a portion of his company's assets estimated at $100,000,000. After this much generosity, the company didn't have enough assets left with which to carry on. The strange fact of the case is that the company gained no political advantage by this magnificent dispersal of funds. That is probably the chief reason for believing that Dr. Berliner really was insane.

The tale that is told by this affair is one of a corruption in high places that outdoes America. The public men, the party leaders of Austria, obviously are not averse to receiving generous gifts from private companies, without questioning the circumstances under which the gifts are sent or the effect they will have on the stockholding public.

◆ Careless Congress

There is something in Representative James W. Wadworth's statement that the House is losing its importance as a deliberative institution. "Time" points out that when the very important Revenue Bill for 1936 appeared for amendment in the House, fewer than 50 Congressmen were present, although the presiding officer cooly announced counts ranging up to 117 in order that business might be carried on. The bewildering bill was passed the next day by a vote of 267 to 93. Many, if not a majority, of those voting on the bill voted by party only, without knowing its provisions (except as they were interpreted by the newspapers) and without understanding its technicalities. Such carelessness on the part of Congressmen is a threat to national security, whether the Administration which sponsors bills thus passed be good or bad.

◆ Party Non-Partisanship

It is interesting to note that two of the leading machines designed to grind out votes in the 1936 presidential campaign are assertedly non-partisan.

The American Liberty League, creation of hypocritic back-biters who applaud business improvements and fondle increased profits while they cry for the conservatism they renounced in 1932, is, by its own statement, a non-party organization. Its sole purpose is to elect someone besides Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Presidency in 1936.

Now President Green of the A. F. of L. declares for labor's political neutrality, and George Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, forms the Non-Partisan League, whose only object is to add to Franklin Roosevelt's votage in 1936.

Never before have we had so many "non-partisan" partisans!

» THIS WEEK »

Orchids TO

A. J. CRONK

The Tiger staff sends its last selection of mythical orchids this year to Alfred Jewel Cronk, retiring advertising manager of this publication, for his responsible integrity and business ability exercised during a year of service as advertising medium. Cronk will graduate next year with an active record in student affairs. He has been a part of the Tiger advertising staff for three years, was president of the Beta Theta Pi chapter last term, and is a representative on the student council.

C. C. Student Describes Native Traits Of Manila

I have a young Filipino for a guide who is well educated and furnishes me with information I could not secure otherwise. My guide told me for a Filipino to go courting required a "fat pocket book". If you wish to take a girl friend to a show or dance you must take her mother, sometimes father and the children of the family. After the show or dance you must buy them all drinks or something to eat. There is, however, one exception to this, you may remain at the girl's home for the evening with her mother sitting between you, quite a contrast with Manila and Colorado Springs. These people are also of a very superstitious nature, for example: when a spider falls from the ceiling it is believed some friend or member of the family in the house will die. However, if the spider is able to return to where it came from by its web, a wedding is foretold.

When the mother of an infant dies, the child is handed across the mother's grave just after the burial so as to prevent her from returning for the baby. One interesting, rather gruesome belief, concerns the buried dead who is supposed to reverse his position after the third day of burial. The first day he faces heaven, which is the position in which he was buried, the next day he turns on his right side, and on the third day he kisses the earth

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Wednesday May 27	Thursday May 28	Friday May 29	Monday June 1
Biol. 216—214	Art 104—P	Biol. 102—214	Art 302—P
Biol 316—221	Bible 102—BR	Biol. 152—215	Bible 106—BR
Biol. 357—215	Biol. 212—	Bus. 204—118	Bus. 304—112
Biol. 365—	Biol. 256—215	Chem. 102—120	Chem. 108—120
Econ. 322—118	Bus. 420—106	Chem. 342—111	Civil 410—C
Educ. 206—206	Chem. 462—120	Civil 102—C	Econ. 202—8
Eng. 222—210	Econ. 302—118	Econ. 314—106	Eng. 108a—105
Eng. 306—111	Eng. 228—209	Eng. 230—210	Eng. 108b—209
Fren. 102a—109	Eng. 308—103	Geol. 102—8	Eng. 108c—111
Germ. 102a—116	Fren. 102b—116	Germ. 308—116	Eng. 110—210
Graph. 101—C	Geol. 206—C	Hist. 392—108	Eng. 302—103
Hist. 208—108	Germ. 102b—109	Ital. 102—109	Fren. 304—109
Latin 110—211	Hist. 102—8 & 101	Math. 402—107	Germ. 202a—114
Math. 106a—112	Hist. 202—110	Phys. 102—101	Hist. 330—110
Math. 106b—110	Jrnl. 302—MH	Phys. 326—11	Hist 392—108
Math. 108—107	Latin 102—211	Psych. 202—201	Jrnl. 402—MH
Math. 112—114	Math. 204—112	Soc. 392—209	Math. 316—107
Phil. 201—201	Math 301—114	Span. 306—112	Phil. 204—201
Phys. 454—11	Sociol. 202—201		Phys. 106—101
P. Sci. 302—105	Span. 202—105		Psy. 304—206

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Tuesday June 2	Wednesday June 3
Bible 306—BR	Art 308—P
Chem. 182—111	Astr. 102—114
Chem. 452—	Biol. 310—221
Eng. 108d—112	Biol. 322—214
Eng. 108e—114	Bus. 302—106
Eng. 108f—103	Chem. 216—120
Eng. 232—210	Chem. 226—111
Fren. 202b—116	Civil 408—C
Germ. 202b—109	Econ. 324—118
Germ. 306—110	Eng. 312—112
Math. 309—107	Eng. 326—103
Soc. 332—	Fren. 102c—109
	Fren. 202a—116
	Fren. 302—105
	Greek 210—211
	Hist. 122—209
	Math. 208—107
	Phil. 304—108
	Phys. 210—101
	P. Sc. 102—110
	Span. 102—210

—I hope, I hope, I hope!

Finals for the following classes will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the designated days:

Wednesday May 27	Thursday May 28	Friday May 29	Monday June 1
Bus. 104a—201	All Hygiene	Educ. 204—201	Music 104—P
Bus. 104b—201	Sections 201	Music 102—P	Soc. 112—201

NOTICES

CHAPEL ON MONDAY

In view of the fact that there will be no classes on Tuesday, May 26, the day set aside for preliminary registration for the first semester of 1936-37, the annual memorial chapel services will be held at ten o'clock Monday, May 25. President Davies is the speaker.

No classes will be held at ten o'clock on Monday, the time of the memorial services.

Nuggets Will Come Out Wednesday

C. C. Nuggets will be handed to students next Wednesday and Thursday in the Tiger news offices in Montgomery hall. Nugget slips must be presented at that time.

Last Issue Of The Tiger

This Tiger issue, number 30, will be the last publication to be edited by the Tiger news staff during the present semester. The Tiger will resume publication the first week of the college year, '36-'37.

Pistol Club

The final meeting of the Colorado college pistol club will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Tepee Sport Shop range.

Tiger Reporter Sees Variety of Bemis Goodnights

by Mary Ella Gilmore

It's one-thirty on the porch of Bemis. Cars that normally stay in front of Murray's Drug store or a fraternity house are clustered about the door, the occupants in all degrees of embrace. As the time grows near they move to the porch. There are those whose departure is marked as purely platonic. These perform their osculations in the car and on reaching the door shake hands. There is the girl who has just been endowed with a fraternity pin. She doesn't know whether to kiss or hug him so she merely holds his hand.

A timid, very dry parting kiss denotes those whose romance is of short standing. Some of the gentlemen who cannot operate so efficiently in the open air for fear of chapping of the lips go so far as the back of the door to the commons where they and the lady, there must always be a lady, continue to embrace for hours if left unhindered.

The bushes form a dark retreat for those not wishing to look at the girl while bidding her farewell. The most interesting form of osculators to observe are those with no scruples. They fall into each others arms in a manner to be compared to the final close-up shot of a motion picture show.

All these types and more can be seen by the casual observer any Friday or Saturday night — try it some time.

New A. S. C. C. Council Elects Officers For Coming Year

The meeting of the old and new members of the A. S. C. C. was called to order by the president, Harold Berg. Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Plans for the formal dinner dance for the old council were discussed. It was moved, seconded and carried that a more expensive dinner be had and that corsages would therefore be dispensed with.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the Council approve the bill of ten dollars submitted by Harrison Loesch for the International Relations club.

The meeting was turned over to the new president, Kenneth Hall. Election of officers was held.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the secretary be instructed to cast a white ballot for A. J. Cronk for vice-president of the Council. It was moved, seconded, and carried that a white ballot be cast for Claire Proctor for secretary of the council. Nominations for treasurer were Alfred Owens, Laird Smith and Bibb Lamar. Bibb Lamar was elected. Nominations for faculty advisor were Professor Ralph Gilmore and Dr. Thomas H. Rawles. Dr. Rawles was elected.

Maidie Rothgerber as senior woman representative automatically was appointed as social chairman of the Associated Students of C. C. Alfred Owens, George Cribari and Virginia Collisson were nominated for representative to the Publications Board. Alfred Owens was elected.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Claire Proctor,

Secretary.

SENIOR FAREWELL

(Continued from Cover)

will give the address at the Baccalaureate service in Shove chapel at 3 p.m., followed by a public reception for trustees, faculty, students, alumni and friend of the college, on the president's house lawn from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Members of the graduating class will be guests of honor. The Senior howl will be at 6:30 that evening. Monday, June eighth, Commencement exercises in Shove chapel will be held at 10 a.m. Alumni wishing to attend the Commencement exercises will meet in Palmer hall at 9:30 a.m. in order to march with the academic procession to the chapel. Cap and gown will not be necessary for alumni. No tickets will be issued. The alumni luncheon at Bemis hall will be at 1 p.m.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from Cover)

Frank Young, Louise Schiddell, Jane Wahtola, and James Sykes. Following the program tea will be served, Mrs. Myrtle Bridges and Miss Silvia Bagley pouring.

The Beethoven Cantata to be given in Shove chapel on Sunday will be "Praise of Music" and is a highlight of the festival. The vocal music will be under the direction of Sykes and Miss Bagley.

The soloists will be Mrs. Frederick Bischof, Mary Gayle Dowson, Gordon Gallup, and Bill Sheehan. The W.P.A. orchestra, under the direction of Edwin Dietrich of the Colorado college music department, will play the opening overture to "Marriage of Tigers" by Mozart and "March Slave" by Tschaikowsky.

Following is the program for the recital of the class in the history of the vocal art to be held in Perkins hall at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night:

Seventeenth century opera aria — tenor solo

Scene: Miserere from Il Trovatore —ensemble.

Allegro from horn Concerto, F Straus — Frank Young

Baritone solo from Carmen — soloist

Prison solo from Carmen — soloist

Der Mussbaum, Schumann — Adah Schaffer

Dr. Lloyd Shaw will preside at the recital. The pianists of the evening will be Esther Vance and Howard Dilts. Leta Gale will be the organist. Miss Silvia Bagley is directing the program.

DIPLOMA RECIPIENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

will also lose 34 graduate students. A list of their names and their fields of concentration follows: Balkam, Barbara Janet, psychology; Bergeson, Lilly E., social science; Bevan, Albert William, sociology; Birk, Tecklta Peterson, social science; Brown, Clara E., sociology; Christenson, Alton Carl, geology; Conroy, Isabel Gladys, business; Coulter, Lowell Vernon, chemistry; Elliott, Ivan Wellard, education; Goering, Samuel Joseph, psychology; Grimwood, Alfred Ernest, English, Grossham, John Hollis, economics; Hansman, Margaret Mary, mathematics; Hathaway, Charles Elbert, economics; Hess, Ray Horatio, biology; Hopper, Everett Sims, chemistry; Horton, Lucille Dee, education; Jenks, Wilbur Clinton, education; Jones, Herbert Edward, economics; Kelley, Robert Salmons, chemistry; Lagerborg, Dorothy Louise, biology; Larson, Wilbur Hendricks, physics; McCoy, Mary Margaret, economics; Packard, Harold Rea, psych.; Parks, Margaret Catherine, education; Perkins, Van Kirk Brigham, history; Robbins, Luther S., geology; Swem, Charles Edward, Jr., geology; Trotter, Dorothy Ellen, economics; Van de Graaff, William Travis, education; Waters, Katherine, English; White, Barbara Crittendon, biology; Withers, Kathryn Elizabeth, mathematics; and Wood, Joysa Elizabeth, sociology.

C. C. STUDENT DESCRIBES

(Continued from Page 2)

thus reversing his former position completely. Symbolically, he turns to the earth from which he came.

Many superstitions regarding marriage are humorous. For example, maids are cautioned not to sing in front of a stove while cooking or they will marry an old man. If a couple marry when there is no moon they will always quarrel. And a rain or shower on one's wedding day foretells a prosperous married life. So much for the superstitions.

In speaking with native Filipinos, I learn that they will most probably abandon the idea of pursuing their independence when the term of their commonwealth government is ended in 1945. There is one provisio, however, and that is that something has happened to cause Japan to lose some of her world supremacy. While talking to one native he pointed out into the bay where our asiatic fleet was anchored and told me they felt more secure with our ships in their waters. The only battle ships they own are two small ones that are out of date. Tomorrow I shall go into the interior of the island where up until the last few years head-burning was still popular with the inhabitants.

My guide told me that a short time ago there was a law passed in this particular province requiring the natives to start wearing clothes or go to jail. The result is very amusing: the jail facilities were soon exhausted and they had to repeal the law.

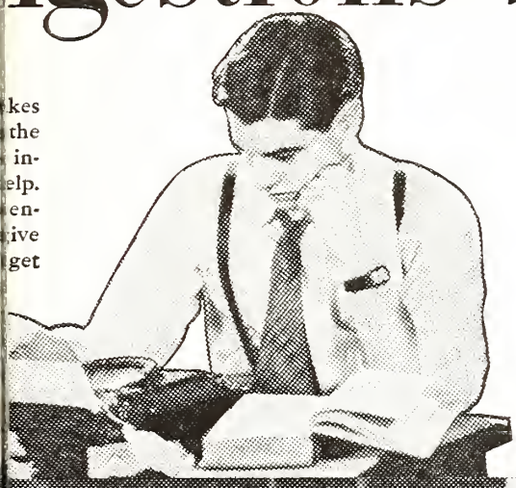
Again I bid you "adios" and will drop you a few lines from China.

Your oriental commentator,

Bill Henderson.

Love letter for a Razor Salesman — My Gem, As usual I'm love Schick for you. I auto strop writing so much and do more work, because the Mennens I work for are getting a little sore. Why Gillette me get in such a state of mind? I can hardly Enders being away from you. I'm always in a lather. Must talc time out now to brush up on some of my back work, so I'll blade you a fond adieu. Ever ready to do my part. Your little shaver.

igestion's sake...smoke Camels



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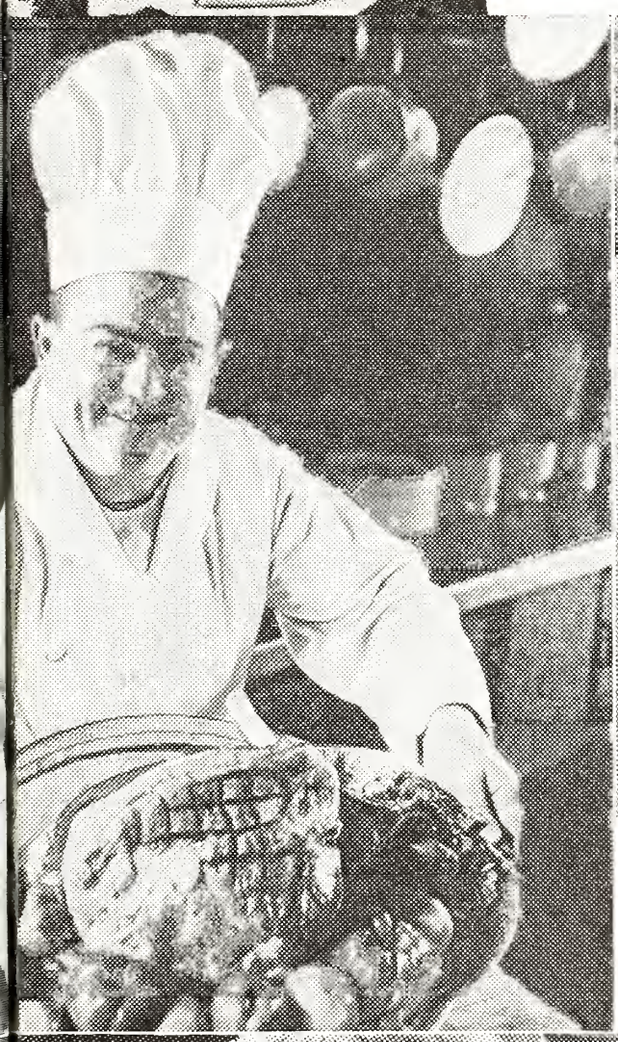
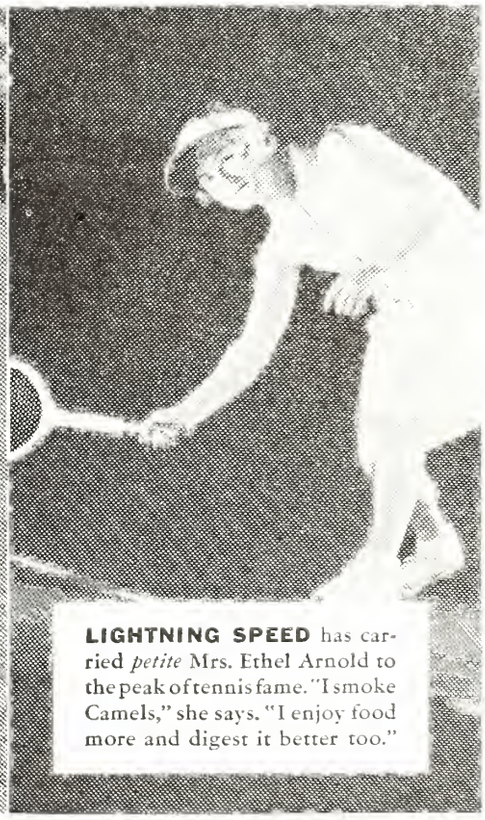


FIRST AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN to win the National Open. Sam Parks, Jr., says: "A Camel with meals and after makes my food settle right."



LIGHTNING SPEED has carried *petite* Mrs. Ethel Arnold to the peak of tennis fame. "I smoke Camels," she says. "I enjoy food more and digest it better too."

THE CHEF PRESENTS a Planked Sirloin Steak *à la Parker*, named, like the renowned rolls, for the famous Parker House in Boston. Martin J. Lavin, banquet manager, is impressed with the great number of people who smoke Camels. He says: "Camels are a favorite with those who love good food. At the Parker House, Camels are outstandingly popular."

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SPORTS

Sports Editor — Dick Alderson

Enter Divisional

C. C. Tracksters Will Compete In Rocky Mt. Conference Meet

Jo Irish, will take his track team to Denver today where they will compete in the Rocky Mountain conference track meet. The meet will be run this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in the Denver university stadium. Coach Irish is taking six men to the meet: Captain "Chink" Mihalick, Wayne Neil, Harold Haines, Ed Espinosa, Ray Hess, and Ed Todd.

Captain Mihalick will enter the discus, hammer and shotput; Neil, the 440 and mile relay; Haines the hammer throw and relay; Espinosa, the high hurdles, sprints, and broad jump; Hess, the javelin, high jump, high hurdles and relay; and Ed Todd, the sprints.

Neil under good conditions should win the 440 championship as he has the fastest time in the conference this year. Haines has a better-than even chance of copping the hammer throw. Every man has a good chance of placing in some event.

Sigs Annex Softball Championship

Sigma Chi annexed the Intramural softball championship for the second consecutive year by drubbing the Phi Delts 27 to 6 in their last game of the season Wednesday.

Tee-Off Saturday

Five Men Will Represent C. C. In Conference Golf Match

by Ed Little

Saturday a five-man team will represent Colorado college in the conference golf matches at the Cherry Hills club in Denver. The team championship will be decided, and C. U. apparently is the favored team, but if Doering, Lamar, McIntyre, Rustin and Cary are hitting the ball well, the Tigers may turn the trick.

The individual championship is to be played off at this time also and Capt. Art Doering, will defend the laurels he won last year. Wolfe of Boulder is the chief obstacle in his path, but we are confident that Art will keep the individual championship at Colorado college.

"Here comes the parade. Where's Helen?
Upstairs waving her hair.
Can't she afford a flag?"

CAPTAIN "POTTS" BERGLUND

Tiger tennis captain and Rocky Mountain Conference tennis champion who will defend his singles title today and tomorrow at the Eastern Division meet at Boulder. "Potts" has been a star basketball and tennis player for four years and ends his brilliant career tomorrow.

Defending Champs

Tiger Netmen Will Enter Eastern Division Meet Today

by John Pleasant

This Friday and Saturday the Eastern Division tennis meet will be held at Boulder, with the strong C. U. team highly favored. The winners will go to a meet with the Western Division champs, to decide the ownership of the Conference title.

C. C., the defending champions will journey to Boulder, confident in every respect of repeating last year's victory. The team consists of Capt. Harold Berglund, conference singles champ, Murray Lorenz, Dick Dickison, Harrison Loesch, Tom Dillingham and Willis Armstrong, all of whom are capable of playing excellent tennis. With the improvement the team has shown this week the odds seem to be swinging our way. Captain Berglund should successfully defend his crown this year, his only trouble coming from Wigetow of C. U. Other outstanding singles players are F. Garth and McWilliams of D. U.

In doubles, Wigetow and Weldon of C. U. are the strong favorites with Williams and Shred of Greeley, Garth and McWilliams of D. U., and Berglund and Loesch of C. C. evenly matched.

A statement from the C. C. captain is, "If the Tigers can send a singles and doubles team to the finals we will have an excellent chance to retain the championship." The meet this year will be played on a basis of points, not on a basis of games already played this season.

TIGER HUDDLE

by Dick Alderson

◆ **Four Great Victories by Tiger Teams This Year:** The first was the great victory the football team staged over B. Y. U. last fall. Entering the game as underdogs the Tigers fought a great battle to come out on the long end of a 13 to 12 score. Second, the basketball team's exciting victory over Greeley State in the last game of the season when the Tigers rolled up 20 points before the highly touted Greeley quintet found the hoop. This victory eliminated Greeley from the Eastern Division playoff with Wyoming. Third, the baseball team's win in the second game of the Aggie series, and to date the only team to defeat the Farmers. And lastly, the great moral victory the seven man track team produced when last Saturday they were barely beaten in the dual meet with Denver university in the last event. This short summary is not meant to convey the idea that these were the only victories the Tiger athletes accounted for this year as that would be a gross misrepresentation of the facts, but the above were outstanding and proof that the old Tiger fight is as strong as ever.

◆ **Last Meet:** Ray Hess will perform in his last track meet for C.C. today and tomorrow. Ray has been a consistent and all around track man at C. C. and has scored points in 13 events, which is a remarkable record. Ray holds the C. C. javelin record and has also won two stripes in football. It will be a great loss for Coach Jo Irish, and replacing him with one man is almost an impossibility.

◆ **My choice** for an all star softball team is as follows:

First Team

C—Reid, Sigma Chi
P—Berglund, Sigma Chi
P—Melbuer, Beta
1st B—Sheridan, Phi Gam
2nd B—Shakespeare, Kappa Sig
3rd B—Cook, Sigma Chi
S.S.—Childs, Beta
LF—Burke, Sigma Chi
RF—Bugg, Sigma Chi
CF—Wright, Beta

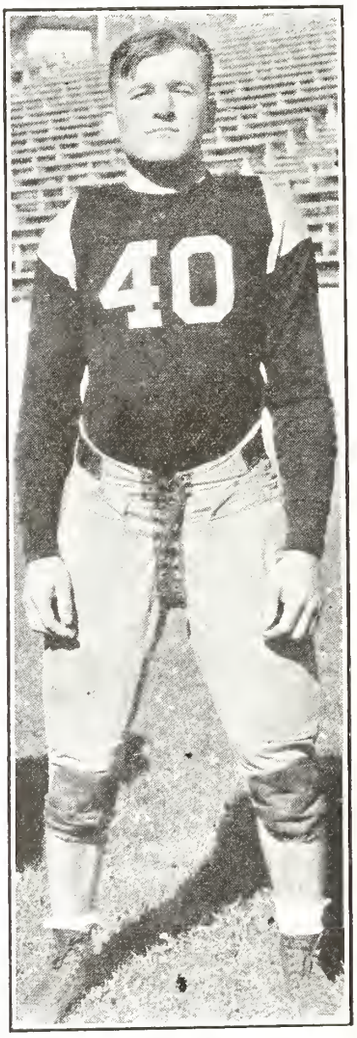
Second Team

C—Masterson, Beta
P—Keaton, Phi Delt
1st B—Riley, Sigma Chi
2nd B—Miles, Lamba Chi
3rd B—Crawford, Beta
S.S.—J. Haines, Sigma Chi
LF—Doering, Phi Delt
RF—Benson, Phi Delt
CF—Wood, Sigma Chi

◆ **Prof. Mathias**

That genial faculty figure seems to be the most interested in Tiger sports (outside of the coaches) of any of the faculty members. If you were to go down to the field some of these spring afternoons and there were a bunch of freshmen athletes around in a circle you could almost bet that Prof. would be in the middle. The freshmen would be polishing the old apple and Prof. would be sitting there with that "Can't be polished" look. More power to you Prof.

Manager Edward Joseph Pelz, Ed for short, has recently been taking inventory. He states that there are 198 men on the campus that are charged with athletic equipment, and in all there are 7,460 pieces of equipment in the athletic department.



CAPTAIN "CHINK" MIHALICK

Tiger track captain and outstanding performer in the weight events who will compete in the hammer, shotput, and discus at the conference meet today and tomorrow. Chink is also captain-elect of next year's football team.

Montana Senior Wins Second Panhellenic Contest

Miss Erma Young is the winner of the second annual essay contest of the Panhellenic House Association on the subject, "Why I Should See New York." Miss Young will receive a trip to New York this summer and will be entertained for two weeks at the Beekman Tower hotel. She is a senior at Intermountain Union College, Great Falls, Montana.

The second and third prize winners of the contest in which there were more than 700 entrants from more than 300 colleges and universities are: Rensselaer G. Terry, Jr., a senior at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, who will receive a prize of $25.00 and a weeks visit with entertainment in New York; and Ann Cottrell, sophomore, Richmond Division, College of William and Mary, Richmond, Virginia, who will receive a cash prize of $15 and a weekend visit in New York. The distinguished committee of writers who judged the entrees of the contest and selected the prize winners included Mary Colum, Fannie Hurst, Hans W. Kattenborn, Alice Duer Miller, Kenyon Nicholson, Lyman Beecher Stowe, Thomas Wolfe, and Helen Worden.

According to Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Panhellenic House association the essay contest has aroused so much interest in its first two years, that it is assured as a yearly event in the activities of the association. Plans already are going forward for the third annual contest, the title of which will be announced in the fall.

CAMPUS CHIC

Heigh-ho, all you beautiful coeds, I suppose you are all thrilled over the thought of a spring evening, soft music, tux fronts against the dark sky, and softy silky dresses—in other words — formal night. This is truly your chance to show your O. A. O. (one and only to you) that you are lovelier than Ginger Rogers, Janet Gaynor or any other of the silver screen beauties. For this big evening in your life be glamorous, mysterious, and yet be winsome in your spring formal. I am one up on all of you he-men because I have had a peek at some of the lovely frocks and just to show you I am your pal I'm going to describe a few of them so your breath won't be taken completely away.

Blue and white plaid mouslin de soie is Sue Braerton's choice. The dress is lovely with a skirt which is fitted to the knees and then flares. The shoulder straps are of pleated organdy as is the tiny ribbing around the neckline. The short jacket has a peplum which gives the dress that saucy and pert air.

Betty Duncan also chooses blue, but this blue is a light baby blue, the dress is very plain the only trim being tiny blue bows. Over her dress Betty wears a long fitted taffeta evening wrap over which your reporter went into ecstacies, for it's just the thing for spring evenings and — well — it's just too lovely for words. Lois May Lear chooses a dance frock of yellow mouslin de soie and, surprise of surprises, huge brown polka dots are splashed throughout the dress. The hemline is bound with a ruffle of brown organdy, as is the neckline. A wide brown grosgrain belt fastens with a small bunch of yellow flowers.

Black and white, one of the smartest combinations, is chosen by Ruth Harrison. The gown is black crepe, the square neckline and low decollatage are trimmed with tiny white circles of linen. Though simply made the dress is very smart and unusual.

I won't divulge any more secrets about new frocks just now — all I can say is, just wait and see for yourself.

Five Faculty Members Are Authors Of Late Articles

Five members of the Colorado college faculty have had articles published in various magazines during the past two months.

W. W. Postlethwaite's article, "Digging" was printed in the March issue of "Southwestern Lore", official publication of the Southwestern Colorado Archaeological Society and the Museum of Western State college.

"Operational Methods in Problems of Fissiparous Propagation" is the title of an article written by Dean Thomas R. Rawles which was published in "Human Biology" for February.

Dr. Herbert E. Mierow has recently published two articles in "The Classical Weekly." "Sophocles and Euripides" was printed in the February 24 issue, while "Some Innovations of Euripides" appeared in the March 2 issue.

Dr. Frank W. Douglas' article, "Coal of the Pikes Peak Region" was published in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry" for February.

"The El Paso Claim Club, 1859-62" by Dr. George L. Anderson appeared in the March issue of the "Colorado Magazine."

How's this? The grounds foreman at the U. of Georgia, poetically inclined, wrote the following verse which appeared on signs about the campus:

U. of Georgia's son or daughter,
Do you love your alma mater?
If so, it should be your duty
To protect her vernal beauty.
Please don't step upon the grass.

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GIDDINGS

SOCIAL

Society Editor—Ruth Early

Dean Fauteaux Entertains Leading Sorority Figures

Dean Louise Fauteaux entertained the old and new presidents, pledge trainers, and scholarship chairmen of the four sororities on the campus, at a dinner in Bemis Tuesday evening. After the dinner, plans for next year were discussed.

Those who attended were: the Misses Sue Braerton, Catherine Corning, Dorothy Weaver, Ruth Law, Mary Louise Kelsey, Marguerite Ridge, Ruth Martin, Alice Cary, Doris Shock, Adonis Whittecar, Lucille Hampton, Fannie Bulkley, Betty Trueblood, Barbara White, Margaret Stewart, Mary Gilmore, Claire Proctor, Mildred Fritchle, Dorothy May Lawson, Mary Alice Benson.

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Delta Gamma To Hold Annual Spring Formal

Delta Gamma will hold its annual spring formal on Cheyenne mountain, tomorrow night. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music.

Those attending will be the Misses Betty Barrie, Elise Hayes, Martha Frances Howell, Dorothy Weaver, Catherine Corning, Elisabeth Askling, Margaret Mitchell, Paula Wilson, Nancy Dugdale, Genevieve Walberg, Ruth Doughty, Virginia Waters, Betty Bartlett, Lorena Hess, Marjorie Harrington, Katherine Cramer, Louise Warner, Mary Louise Kelsey, Phyllis Luman, Elizabeth Copeland, Sue Braerton, Esther Edwards, Lydia Douthirt, Helen Meinholtz, June Mary Chapman, Jane Kimzey, Ruth Bischof, Jane Green, Rossa Blair Mosher, Lucile Nelson, Blanche Nolan, Monona Shellenberger, Helen Wood, Barbara Binkley, Marion Garritson, and the Messrs. Keith Riddoch, Jimmy McIntyre, Harold Berg, Kenneth Hall, Harold Packard, Ronny Rolph, Cecil Wright, Harold Whitney, Jim Ransom, John Pleasant, Joe Biggs, Joe Aldendifer, John Dickey, Ed Cary, Tommy Clelland, Ed Swenson, Charles Louthan, George Allen, Steve Lowell, Jim Riley, Sam Mercer, Bob Nelson, Dick Alderson, Jim Brady, Tilton Barron, Fran Rousseau, Howard Dilts, Don Near, Whitney Carroll, Archie Crawford.

PERSONALS

Messrs. Jimmie Arnold and Harrison Loesch will go to Denver next Friday to attend the meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternity forensic league. Prof. George S. McCue, coach of the C.C. debate team, plans to accompany them.

Miss Lois Mae Lear spent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week in Fort Collins where she attended the military ball of the R. O. T. C. Next Wednesday, she plans to return to her home in Fort Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cary visited their daughter and son on the campus this week.

A dinner honoring graduating seniors of Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was held at the chapter house Monday night. The guests of honor included: Misses Julia Dunham, Mildred Fritchle, Mrgaret Stewart, Mary Alice Benson, Sally McIntyre, and Virginia Cheley.

Miss Helen Warner of Victor, Colo., spent the week-end at Bemis with her sister, Miss Louise Warner.

Miss Betty Trueblood was called home suddenly this week because of the death of her father.

Miss Betty Wright and Mrs. Wright, Ruth Wright's mother and sister, are visiting in Colorado Springs this week. Their home is in Nevada.

The annual Kappa-Phi Delt baseball game will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning in front of Cutler.

Mrs. Martin Walters of Pueblo, the former Miss Ann Margaret Daniels of Colorado Springs, is giving a tea for Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at her home in Pueblo. More than thirty-five Kappas plan to make the trip.

Announce Engagement Of Letitia Wann To Dr. Rawles

The engagement of Miss Letitia Wann, popular C. C. student, to Dr. Thomas Rawles, dean of freshmen, was announced this week. The marriage will be held the latter part of June.

Miss Letitia Wann

The two then plan to travel to California. Later, they will return to make their home in Colorado Springs. Miss Wann will resume her school work next fall.

Gamma Phi Will Honor Five Initiates at Dance

Honoring the five new initiates of Gamma Phi Beta, a supper and radio dance will be held at the chapter lodge Sunday evening. The special initiation, which will precede the entertainment, has been planed in honor of Misses Anna Mary Reed, Adeline Zanotti, Doris Caldwell, Dorothy May Thompson, and Evelyn Peterson.

College Students Attend Junior League Dance

For the purpose of increasing the funds to be used in decorating a room at the Arts Center, the Junior League of Colorado Springs sponsored a dance at the Copper Grove Saturday night. Johnnie Metzler furnished entertainment during the evening.

Among the college students seen dancing were: Julia Dunham, Dudley Bruce; Mary Barkalow, Ed Little; Charlotte Ridgeway, Gil Hersom; June Meyers, Jack Murray; Betty Jean Law, Bill Baker; Helen Zick, Bud Udick; Jule Hutchinson, Dick Hall; Betty Duncan, Floyd Hughes; Claire Proctor, Potts Berglund; Peg Simpson, Dalton Verry; Jane Underhill, Dutch Laneback; Sally McIntyre, Billy Bruce.

Local Lambda Chis Will Attend Formal in Denver

Tetra Zeta, the annual formal dinner dance of the Colorado chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha, will be held in Denver May 23. The chapter at Denver university will act as hosts to the chapters from Colorado college, Colorado university, and the Colorado State agricultural college. Many members from the local chapter are planning to attend.

You will thrill to this brilliant new cosmetic color! A high, clear flame red—unusually flattering to every complexion. Dusky skin is vibrantly accented. Pale skin is set aglow. Helena Rubinstein's famous lipsticks all have a biological youth essence which makes your lips satiny smooth—lustrous. Be young . . . be new . . . be gay—wear Chinese Red Lipstick and Rouge now!

Chinese Red Rouge in smart new compact 1.00; En Creme 1.00–2.00. The lipsticks 1.00–1.25.

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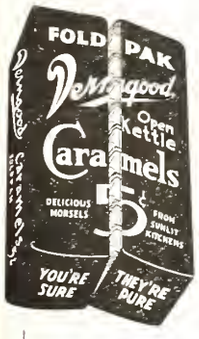

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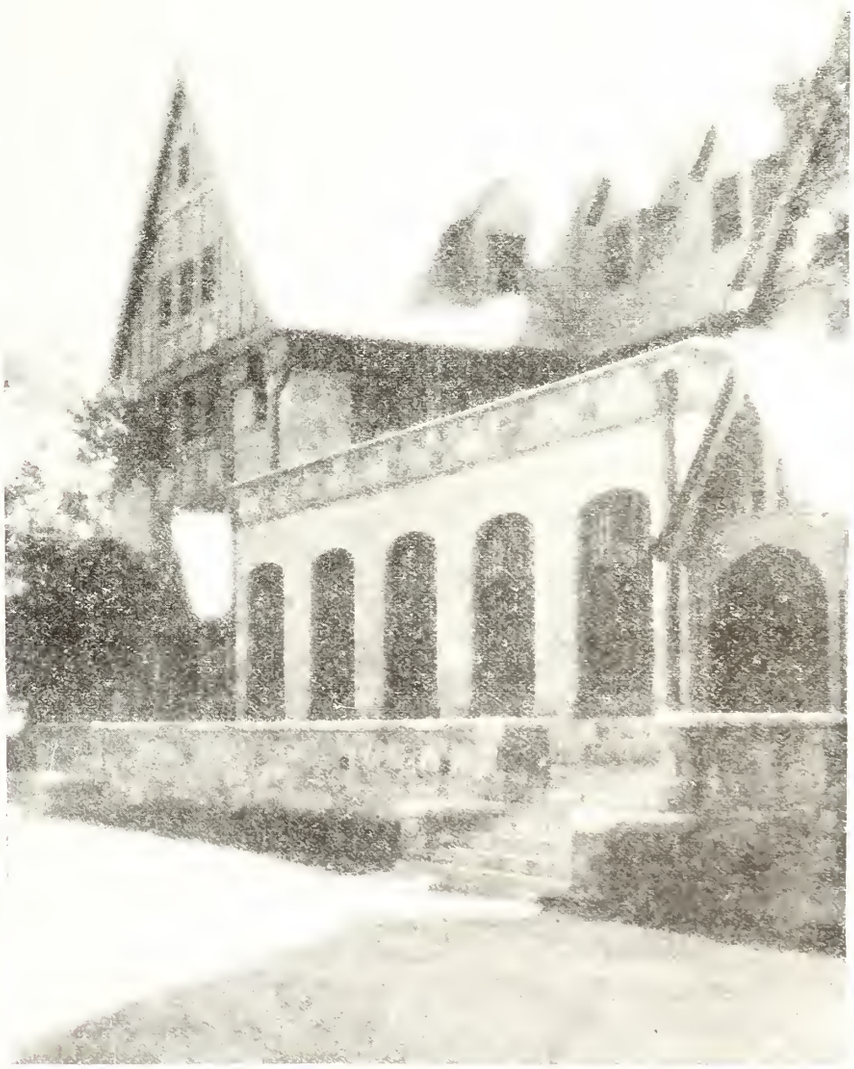

BEMIS HALL

COLORADO COLLEGE

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's no argument about that ..

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